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Ford challenges steel price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has demanded that the nation's largest steel producer justify an 8 per cent price increase that shows signs of spreading through the industry and may ripple across other segments of the nation's troubled economy.

Under the President's order, the Council on Wage and Price Stability demanded an immediate explanation Tuesday of the price increase being put into effect today by the United States Steel Co. Within 24 hours of the industry leader's price-boosting announcement, CF&I Steel Corp., the nation's 13th largest producer, said it also was hiking prices up to 8 per cent.

As Ford set the price battle in motion, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon upped the administration's estimate for unemployment next year and warned that the recession will deepen into the spring of next year.

Simon told the Senate Budget Committee that unemployment, now 6.5 per cent, will rise to about 7.5 per cent next year before it turns around. Previously he said it would reach 7 per cent, but indicated then he wouldn't be surprised if it went higher.

He also cautioned against massive government spending to ease recessionary pressures. Simon said a government spending spree merely would touch off more inflatio, which he said is the prime cause of recession.

Ford's criticism of U.S. Steel's price increases recalled President John F. Kennedy's battle with the industry in 1962. Kennedy publicly denounced U.S. Steel and seven other companies for increases and they subsequently withdrew them.

U.S. Steel said Monday it was increasing prices an average of 8 per cent on two-thirds of its products. The increases primarily will affect the construction, rail and oil industries.

A company spokesman argued the increases were necessary because profits were held down by price controls in recent years. U.S. Steel's profits of $463.4 million in the first nine months of 1974 were higher than in any 12-month period in the company's history.

CF&I of Pueblo, Colo., which makes steel for the mining, petroleum and transportation industries, has reported earnings of $22.6 million for the first nine months of this year, more than four times its profits for the full year of 1973.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability has no authority to order a price rollback. Its chief weapon is focusing public attention on pricing situations.

Ford's action on the steel increase and Simon's jobless forecast came against the background of a mixed dose of other national economic news.

—Congress moved closer to quick passage of legislation creating thousands of public service jobs and expanding unemployment benefits. An agreement worked out by Senate and House conferees would authorize up to 330,000 jobs, while a companion bill would provide full 52 weeks of benefits for the jobless. President Ford is expected to go along with the legislation.

—A further slump in the housing industry was signaled by a deepening decline in the number of new building permits and a falloff in new housing starts to the lowest level in eight years.

—Congressional economic experts said the nation's food chains appear to be using misleading figures to cover up huge increases in profits.

—The Federal Energy Administration obtained pledges from 15 oil companies for price rollbacks totaling about $77 million for alleged overcharging.

Board to seek grant

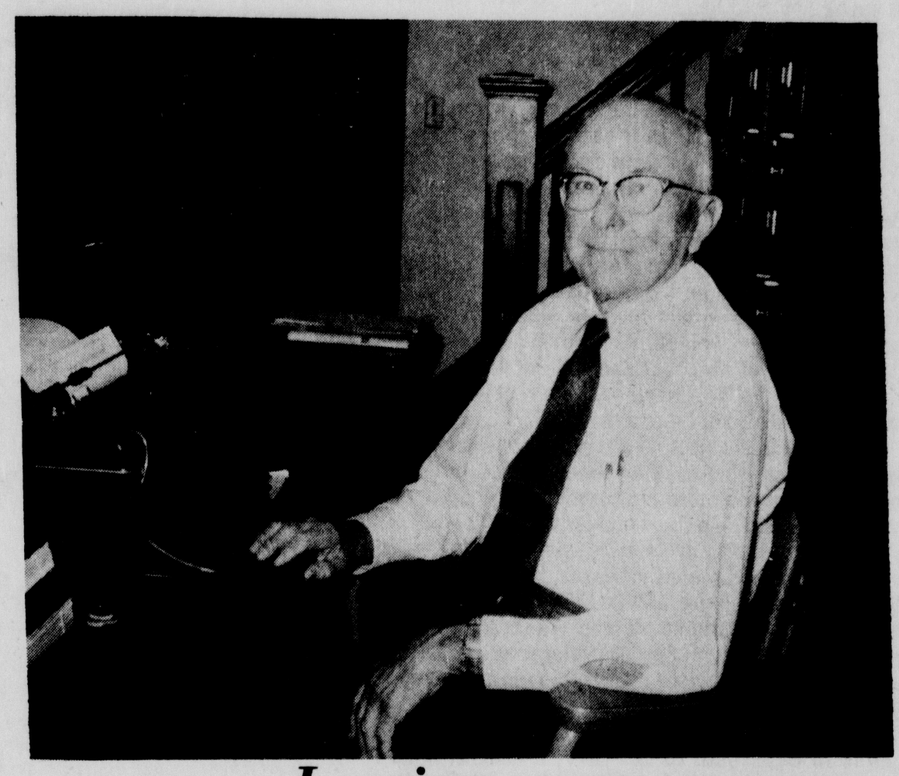
The Sikeston R-6 School District board of education Tuesday afternoon gave its authorization for application for a $131,000 Title III federal grant to fund a three-year study of the district's curriculum.

The three-year study would be designed to review the school program and suggest revisions in the curriculum. School officials say there are gaps in the school program, such as in history, where required classes are taken years apart.

The grant would be extended over the life of the study, according to Ernest Elledge, curriculum coordinator. Elledge has been preparing the application for about a month. It will be submitted by next week.

The first year funding would be about $53,000, the second year about $40,000 and the final year about $30,000.

The Title III program has $600,000 available for title III programs. Elledge says about 40 to 60 applications are expected for the money, but only about 15 will be approved.



Leaving soon

Ellis E. Howlett, circuit clerk and recorder of deeds in Mississippi County for more than 40 years, will retire in January. The typewriter, which he has used since 1940, will also be retired. (Daily Standard photo)

Howlett ending career spanning 40 years

CHARLESTON — Court proceedings, legal transactions, dates and records, judges and attorneys have been a way of life for Ellis W. Howlett, who will retire Jan. 6, 1975, as Mississippi County circuit court clerk and recorder of deeds, a position he has held for more than 40 years.

Howlett, 73, chose not to run for re-election this year and will be replaced by Mrs. Loretta Smith, who was elected to the office this fall without opposition in either the primary or general elections.

Listing age as the main factor in his decision not to seek reelection, Howlett said his plans for r etirement are rather vague at present. "I haven't had time for hobbies, such as hunting and fishing, so for awhile I'll just do nothing," he said, adding that he could putter around the house for sometime doing odd jobs his wife could find for him to do.

Retirement will also allow h im to do some traveling, no doubt the first stop being a visit with his daughter, son-in-law and two granddaughters in Louisiana.

A native of Charleston, he graduated from Charleston High School and Gem City Business College at Quincy, Ill.

In 1935, he married Miss Evelyn Rytter of East Prairie, who is employed as clerk of the Magistrate and Probate Courts. They have one daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Fox of Monroe, La., and their granddaughters are Laurie Ann and Carol Sue Fox.

"In February 1925 while I was unemployed, the late Oscar I. Oliver, circuit clerk and recorder, called and asked that I come up and help him out for a few days in order to catch up with the work," Howlett said in recalling the beginning of his career at the courthouse in Charleston. He was appointed deputy clerk under Oliver a short time later at a salary of $1,100 per year and worked in that capacity until 1931.

Howett was elected clerk and recorder the first time in the fall of 1930 and from 1931 through 1942, Oliver, his former employer, served as his deputy clerk.

Practicing attorneys in Mississippi County when he began serving as clerk were James A. Boone, dean of the bar; O. W. Joslyn; J. M. Haw; W. C. Russell; W. G. Lee; W. E. Small; Frank K. Ashby; James C. McDowell; Lester S. Cain; and Charles A. Masters, all of Charleston; and John Fletcher, W. H. Grissom and J. H. Chunn of Eas Prairie.

He held the combined office of clerk and recorder through 1942, at which time the offices were separated in accordance with a law that all counties with a population of 20,000 or more required separate offices. According to the 1940 census, Mississippi County had a population of more than 23,000.

For the next seven years he held the office of clerk only. In 1946 all counties were classified as first, second, third and fourth class counties, and all third class counties were required to vote on whether the office of clerk and recorder should be combined.

Following the election in 1948, the offices were again combined and Mississippi County became the only third class county south of Fredericktown (Madison County) and east of West Plains (Howell County) to vote for the combined offices.

In 1950, Howlett was defeated in his bid for re-election and remained out until 1955 when he returned by appointment of Gov. Phil Donnelly has continued to serve since that time.

"I've been here for two 20-year stretches as a county officer, in addition to the five and three-fourth years I worked as deputy clerk. As far as I know, this is longer than anyone has ever worked for the county." he remarked.

Attorney James Haw was enrolled as a member of the Mississippi County Bar in 1929, while Howlett was a deputy, and the late T. B. Russell was the first attorney enrolled by him after he became clerk. All the present members of the local bar have been enrolled since he became clerk.

During his tenure, he has worked under Circuit Judges Frank Kelly, James C. McDowell, L. D. Joslyn, R. B. Oliver III, D. W. Gilmore and Marshall Craig, the present circuit judge, in addition to the many special judges assigned to the court.

He holds commissions signed by every governor from Guy B. Park through Warren E. Hearnes, with the single exception of Gov. Forrest C. Smith. Two former governors, John Dalton and Hearnes, practiced law in the local court during Howlett's tenure as clerk, and Hearnes is presently a member of the local bar.

Changes in the operations of the officce during the past 45 years have been numerous, according to Howlett, who said that prior to 1923 all recording was done in long hand in bound books. Most of the recording was done by typing until 1959, when a photostat machine was installed. Lack of space became a problem and, since 1970, all real estate recordings have been done on microfilm.

"The census shows our population is considerably smaller now than in 1940, but I believe the work load is twice as large now than it was then, and I'm very grateful for two of the finest deputies an officeholder could have," Howlett remarked, referring to Mrs. Ada Myers and Mrs. Alice Billingsley, who have served as his clerks for almost 15 years. "I have often said if they would quit I would, too."

Equipment in the office has been modernized over the years but a manual typewriter he has used since 1940 has been a permanent fixture on his desk. "Guess it'll be retired, too, but I don't know what will become of it -- Evelyn (his wife) says she won't let me bring it in the house," he said with a smile.

His desk (an antique table about six feet long) will probably be retired, also, yielding to the woman's touch when the new clerk assumes office in January.

Statistical reports now required are perhaps the most disliked duty of the office for Howlett, who noted that "they are something we used to not fool with, take a lot of time and cost a lot of money to publish."

Reflecting on his past years as clerk, Howlett expressed his gratitude to "my creator" for the good health that has allowed him to remain in office for such a long period of time. "I don't think I have missed more than six weeks of work the entire time because of illness."

His association with other county officials, both past and present, his part-time employes and the people of Mississippi County are other things for which he expressed his gratitude.

Duties of the circuit clerk and recorder of deeds in Mississippi County, many of which the public are not aware, have been handled through the years by a man with a deep sense of integrity and a thoroughness that only comes with experience. He will be missed by co-workers, reporters and the people of Mississippi County who have placed confidence in him over the years.

Triangle bond issues pass by 16-1 margin

Voters Tuesday gave the city a new industry for a Christmas present when they approved two bond issues by a 16 to 1 margin.

The vote was 1,096 to 67 in favor of issuing $750,000 in general obligation bonds and 1,089 to 59 in favor of the $1.2 million industrial revenue bond issue.

The bond issues will finance the opening of a Triange Conduit and Cable Co. plant in the building formerly occupied by Anchor Toy Corp..

City Manager Charles Church said it was the kind of overwhelming voter approval he was hoping for.

City officials have said in the past that a heavy vote in favor of the bonds might impress other industries looking at Sikeston.

Triangle will begin advertising for management personnel this week and will begin hiring other workers in early January.

The company expects to be in full production by next July 1.

Voting by precincts, included: Park Precinct (SeMo Motor Co.), proposition one, 184, yes, 10 no; proposition two, 186 yes, 9 no. Airport Precinct (Ethridge Tire Co.), proposition one, 127 yes, 6 no; proposition two, 124 yes, 8 no. Allen Precinct (Sonny Presley Chevrolet), proposition one, 195 yes, 19 no; proposition two, 196 yes, 15 no. Sunset Precinct (Lincoln School), proposition one, 85 yes, and proposition two, 80 yes, with no votes cast against either proposition.

Delmar Precinct (Sikeston Activity Center), proposition one, 129 yes, 5 no; proposition two, 126 yes, 5 no. Clayton Precinct (Lewis Furniture Co.), proposition one, 87 yes, 6 no; proposition two, 87 yes, 4 no. Armory Precinct (National Guard Armory), proposition one, 198 yes, 9 no; proposition two, 197 yes, 9 no. Broadway Precinct (Imperial Bowling Lanes), proposition one, 84 yes, 12 no; proposition two, 86 yes, 9 no.

Seven absentee ballots were cast, all in favor of the bond issues.

Bernie woman seriously hurt in accident

BERNIE—A Bernie woman was seriously injured Tuesday in a three-vehicle accident on Highwayy 25 in Bernie.

The accident occurred at 1:05 p.m. when Viola Jeffress, 82, approached a vehicle waiting to make a left turn from behind and applied the brakes of her northbound car, which slid across the center line into the path of a southbound tractor-trailer truck driven by Arlin Cox, 31, of Calico Rock, Ark. Cox's truck struck the Jeffress car, then ran off the road and struck a parked van truck owned by Charles Ulmer, 33, of Sikeston.

Mrs. Jeffress was injured and was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Woman shoots husband in leg

Ed McMullin, 24, of Mayfield, Ky., was shot once in the lower right leg Tuesday afternoon during an argument with his wife at the home of her parents.

McMullin was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Police said Mrs. McMullin, 20, told police she was trying to fire the gun into the floor in front of her husband, who was about three feet away, but hit him in the leg instead. The shooting occurred at 12:40 p.m.

The couple was visiting Mrs. McMullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner, 127 Pin Oak Drive, when the shooting occurred. Garner is a sergeant on the Sikeston police force.

No charges had been filed as of this morning, according to Scott County Pros. Atty. Jim Moore.

Shoe plant to close 2 weeks

International Shoe Co. will close its Sikeston plant for two weeks over the Christmas and New Year's holidays, according to Rolf G. DeLeuw of the International Shoe Co. main office in St. Louis.

DeLeuw said this morning that the Sikeston plant is not scheduled to be cut back to a four-day work week, as are several other International Shoe Co. plants, although he said "no one knows what the future will bring."

International Shoe announced the closing of its Evansville, Ill., plant.

Flood insurance plan recommended

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night recommended that the City Council adopt a federal flood insurance plan.

The ordinance recommended by the commission creates a flood plain zoning district in the areas designated by the federal government as prone to flooding every 100 years. The areas are mostly east of Ingram Street.

It requires all new homes built in the flood areas to be one foot above the 100-year flood level and all non-residential structures are to be built above the flood area or flood proofed to one foot above the flood level.

In order to get federally financed loans for home building or purchase the homeowner or builder will be required to purchase flood insurance.

The insurance is cheap for homes above the flood level, but becomes extremely expensive for homes below the level.

The City Council is expected to pass the ordinance at its January meeting.

The federal flood insurance program is mandatory. It was

See No. 1 page 10

It's inside....

East Prairie receives a new fire truck, For Southeast Missouri news turn to.....page 3.

A Missouri Senate committee has refused to report out names of 10 persons Gov. Christopher Bond appointed to boards and commissions. Turn to.....page 10.

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs defeated Fredericktown 66-60 Tuesday night. For sports turn to.....pages 12 and 13.

For hospital notes, births, stocks, livestock and grain reports, court news and arrest reports, turn to page 8.

....and outside

Rain ending tonight, low in the low 30s; winds northerly 12-22; Thursday clearing, highs around 40; probability of precipitation tonight 40 per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Friday through Sunday — little or no precipitation; low Friday 28-38 and low Saturday and Sunday in the 20s; high generally in the 30s to lower 40s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the period ending at 7 a.m. today were 35 and 25.

Sunset today .....4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:07 a.m.
The moon sets .....9:39 p.m. tonight and is at apogee.

PROMINENT STARS

Betelguese low in east ....6:01 p.m.
Vega low in northwest ....8:28 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn in the east ....9:30 p.m.
Jupiter sets .....10:27 p.m.
Mars rises.....5:42 a.m.

New shrubbery planted

Shrubbery was planted Tuesday at the new Sikeston recreation complex. Setting one of the dozens of bushes in place are Kenny Woods, left, and Danny Isenhower. (Daily standard photo)

Christmas concert set Thursday

Sikeston High School Concert Choirs Four, Six and Seven will present their 18th Annual Christmas Concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium.

The Moderne Chorale, a select group of singers from the choirs, will also present a group of numbers suited to the Christmas season during the concert. Accompanists performing with the choirs will be Sandy Hei, Andrea Harber, Theresa Weathers, Kirk Durbin, and Michele Sargent.

The choirs are under the direction of Gordon Beaver, director of choral activities at Sikeston High School.

The three concert choirs of 294 singers will sing two short groups of choral music together, opening and closing the concert. Opening numbers will include "Christmas Fanfare," and "Salutation," by Samuel Gaines.

Concert Choir Seven will then perform "Sing We Now A Song Of Christmas", "The Ballad Of The Holy Child", "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow", and a calypso number called "Christmas Morn." Concert Choir Four will sing "Roundelay Noel", "My Masters Be Merry", "Monotone Angel", and "Sing A Round For Christmas." Steve Dupont will sing an incidental solo with Concert Choir Seven.

Next, the Moderne Chorale will sing "Where Is Love", "Christmas Time", "He Is Born", and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Soloists with the chorale will be Daryll Griggs and Joe Basham. The last individual choir to sing, Concert Choir Six, will perform "Sing Noel", "Merry Christmas", "The Christmas Song" and "Sing We Joyously." Soloists and rhythm will be provided by Beverly Woodall, Dorothy Donahue, and Steve Taylor.

For the final group of the concert, all three concert choirs will join forces to sing "A Jingle-Bell Travelogue", and "White Christmas." Solos in this group will be provided by Bruce Walker and Joe Basham.

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Wednesday, December 18 — 1945, Homer Druggs comes face to face with reality. Faints.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Doing beats wishing, but it is harder.

.....

HELP DISABLED VETS

The jungles of Southeast Asia are only a memory for most of the seven million American veterans who served their country during the Vietnam era. More than 374,000 of them, however, had more than memories this year to remind them of Vietnam: They were still disabled long after the end of U.S. involvement.

Denvel D. Adams, National Adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans, calls these men "perhaps the most unfortunate wounded in our history, who gave of themselves in an 'unpopular' place, Vietnam."

In a recent letter sent to thousands of U.S. families, Adams says that "most Americans who receive our pleas to help our wounded will ignore those pleas ... you should know that if you decide not to abandon our wounded you will be in a minority. And that these tough times of inflation make it all the more necessary for us to get more money — if we are to help our wounded make it back."

One of the most obvious ways Americans can repay veterans, especially disabled veterans, is by hiring them. A DAV study in 1973 among disabled Vietnam era veterans paints a bleak employment picture, according to a DAV spokesman in Washington. Of 4,638 veterans responding to the survey, more than half were unemployed and nearly 20 per cent more were under-employed.

Another, though less direct, way to help disabled veterans is to contribute to the DAV, a congressionally chartered organization that has been aiding vets and their families for more than a half century. With a paid staff of several hundred persons, including some 250 national service officers stationed across the country at each regional office and center of the Veteran's Administration, the DAV reaches out to more than two million men and women who have been injured serving our country.

"You may not be able to hear them, but thousands of disabled American veterans are groaning in pain," reminds Adams. "You can abandon them or make a sacrifice and go out and help them. It's that simple."

Citizens willing to make that sacrifice through the DAV can send contributions to: Disabled American Veterans, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214.

.....

Overheard at the coffee table: Dear, that program is original, significant and thought provoking - would you see what's on the other channels?

.....

The Civil Rights Act is a challenge to men of good will to transform the commands of our law into the customs of our land. It is a challenge to all of us to go to work in our states, in our communities, on our homes, and, most of all, in the depths of our hearts, to eliminate the final strongholds of intolerance and hatred. It is a challenge to reach beyond the content of the bill, to conquer the barriers of poor education, poverty, squalid housing, which are legacies of past injustice and impediments to future advance. It sets goals to improve the lives of all underpriviledged Americans.

Lyndon B. Johnson

.....

CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN

That most significant of all times for the Christian world - Christmas -- is once again just around the corner. The hectic days of Chriastmas shopping and those last minute errands as the deadline approaches should not be permitted to obscure the wonder of Chriastmas. That wonder can be seen in many ways -- in children's faces as they gaze at a Christmas tree; in the tinkling of cheerful Salvation Army bells on street corners; in special church services; in the colorful glow of thousands of American cities as they don the mantel of Chriastmas lights.

This season that marks the birth of Christianity surmounts with ease the trials and tribulations of the previous 12 months. For a few brief hours, the Christmas spirit of goodwill and good cheer prevails. The good in man is manifested most strongly demonstrating the validity of the Christian epoch that came into being nearly 2,000 years ago.

.....

We don't want to build just for five or ten years ahead; make it big enough for twenty or thirty years, at least!

Edward King Gaylord

.....

School administrator, Sam Harbin advises college education has become so expensive even football players are writing home for money.

.....

Christmas long ago would not have been quite the same without the angels, nor would it be today without The Salvation Army. Not just because we'd miss their bells, carols and bright red kettles, but because we'd miss their smiles and spirited greetings on the street.

But there's a much more important reason why Christmas without The Salvation Army would impoverish our community. It is simply this: For many people in need, there just wouldn't be any Christmas at all withut The Salvation Army.

That's why we hope you will send a check in addition to dropping those coins in the street-corner kettle. Keep those bells ringing so that people who are hungry or in distress can always depend on The Salvation Army being here to help -- not just at Christmastime but all year!

.....

Most people find a great deal of fault with others, but none with themselves. I have always been disposed to take my share of the blame: I'm ashamed of ourselves.

.....

The things that are good for a man are the cheapest on the market. Providence puts health within reach of the poor if they will reach out and take it.

.....

All the pull in the world won't help if you don't have a little push of your own.

...

A miser is a doughnut.

.....

Man's first flight was made from the Garden of Eden.

.....

Overheard at the coffee table: You know you've shorted out when you turn on all your animal magnetism and she treats you like a skunk.

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 19— THURSDAY

TYRUS (TY) COBB'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 19. Famed American baseball player born on this day, 1886.

...

IN THE MIDDLE

For three quarters of the world's four billion people, the slender reeds of the rice plant form the greatest single barrier between nutrition and starvation.

It is a sad fact of our time that the rice crops in the world's major growing areas, which are also the areas of the fastest population growth, have been unable to keep up with demand. The future looks even more critical as a result of changing weather patterns and soaring fertilizer costs.

Only the United States, which is 11th in the world's ranking of rice producers, remains in a position to export rice. Of the five million tons produced in the United States in 1973, fully 67 per cent of the crop was exported to more than 100 countries.

With two million acres currently under rice cultivation, predominantly in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and California, this year's crop is expected to yield 6.5 million tons, of which more than two-thirds will go to overseas markets.

For a nation allegedly based on waste, it is worth noting that it takes the average American farmer only two man-days of labor to grow and harvest one acre of rice compared with 400 man-days per acre in most of the developing nations, where rice is the staple crop.

According to spokesmen for chemical manufacturers, however, the American farmer faces a major threat to his ability to grow the crops that will meet home demands as well as help ease the crisis in the world's rice bowl. The threat, they say, is the attack which certain pressure groups have launched against one of the chemicals which have helped give the United States its rice-exporting capability, the pesticide 2,4,5-T. This, despite a finding by the Environmental Protection Agency that there is no evidence to support withdrawal of the pesticide.

Industry spokesmen say the drive against 2,4,5-T could result in the same kind of thing that happened to cyclamates following reports that mice had developed cancer after being fed massive doses of the artificial sweetening additive, the Food and Drug Administration banned Cyclamates in October 1969.

Since then, the original tests have been called into question by other tests and the original tests were ridiculous since no human being would be able to consume enough of the products in which cyclamates had been used to get such huge doses as were fed to the mice. But the ban continues and Americans are denied the use of a proven sugar substitute at a time when Sugar prices have taken off for the sky. Similar precipitation action against 2,4,5-T could cause an even more serious situation.

The pesticide manufacturers, of course, are suspect right from the start. They are in the business of selling chemicals, not feeding the world's hungry or protecting the environment. Farmers have no less an important financial stake. Last year's rice crop had a record valuation of $1.3 billion.

Yet the environmentalists have often seemed to be guided by the philosophy that every man-made product or process is guilty of causing harm until proven innocent-or even, as in the case of 2,4,5-T, after it has been proven innocent-and have seemed less concerned about the long-term human and economic consequences of their actions.

Wherein lies the turth of the matter? What is fact and what is self-interest?

An informed public is vital to the operation of a democracy and to the finding of solutions to the challenges facing it. But the controversy over 2,4,5-T, like so many others involving technology, is an example of its being given the kind of information it is not qualified to assess intelligently.

On the one side are experts; but the other side has its experts too. Caught in the middle are the great mass people who, in one way or another, will be directly affected by the decisions made by those who govern them.

...

Some friends of mine were accusing me of getting puunchy and out of shape. In an effort to defend myself, I started detailing my morning exercise regimen: "As soon as I wake up, I always say to myself, 'All right now, let's get with it. Up, down, up, down.' Then, after five strenuous minutes, I relax and get ready for another go at it."

"And then," piped up my wife, "he starts on his other eyelid.JD Dublin

...

OUTBLUFFED AGAIN

Well, it looks like the Russians did it to us again. First they carted off all of our wheat, at bargain prices some say. And now it develops that they apparently hoodwinked us at the bargaining table on the matter of arms limitations. Columnist Joseph Alsop observes that the U.S. agreed to limit itself to600 submarine-launched nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union will be permitted to have 950 such missiles, because at the time of the talks the Soviet missiles were said to be shorter-ranges. This presumedly made them less effective. After this agreement was reached, the Soviet Union tested a submarine-launched nuclear missile with a range of 4,500 miles--longer than any in the U.S. arsenal.

It doesn't look like Uncle Sam is a very good poker player, and the stakes are about as high as they can get. Add to this the powerful congressional opposition to proposed levels of defense expenditures, which include the development of such things as a new and more effective nuclear striking force at sea, and you've got a worsened combination of foolishness. It is time we got our heads screwed on straight while we still have them.

...

The new employee limped up to the foreman at the end of a long day of back-breaking work.

"Boss, are you sure you got my name right?" he asked.

"It's right here-you're Joe Simpson, aren't you?" the foreman replied.

"Yeah, that's it," moaned the fellow. "I was just checking" I thought maybe you had me down as Samson."

...

The car pulls up to a filling station, a little girls leaps out and remarks: "My hands are so dirty I'm about to pop!"

...

AN EMPLOYER'S DREAM

Just before Christmas, Muriel R. Slawson entered Hudson's Department Store in Westland, Michigan, and made a purchase. When she arrived home she sat down and wrote the following note and mailed it to the store's personnel manager:

"I would like to call attention to one of your salesgirls, Jean Garringer, in your lingerie department. Although the store was very busy and the department crowded (Dec. 21), tis young woman was cheery-smiled at everyone-put everyone around in a good mood. Made me enjoy a much disliked chore. Nodded to all persons at the counter and said she'd be available shortly. Found me merchandise not on the counter (searched through drawers successfully and suggested a robe to go with the pajamas). Thanked me, used my name and wished me a Merry Christmas, Charming!!"

...

They call him a diamond in the rough
he calls himself a believer
I'm not sure what You call him
or what I think of him either
but here he is
Your creation
I'm bringing him to You
in Christian love
and in obedience to Your will.

If he has to be polished
please God
You run the buffer.
Norma E. Smith

WORD 'TEACH' HAS MULTIPLE MEANING

Many among the current breed of school critics and reformers of education would probably say "Right on!" to James A. Garfield's idea of a university, contained in a tribute to one of his teachers:

"Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus and libraries without him."

One of the best-known critics, John Holt, points out in a comment in Psychology Today magazine that "the word 'teach' can mean many things. When someone wants to learn something, another person may be able to do many things that will help him learn it, and all of these can properly be called 'teaching.'."

No doubt a young student could pick up a sizable store of homely philosophy and useful information simply by sitting on one end of a bench listening to old Mark shoot the breeze on the other end. Anyone who has never had this kind of experience with a teacher- using "teacher" in its widest sense-has missed something.

As long as Mark Hopkins confines his 'teaching' to keeping his audience entertained, O.K. Beyond that, however, he and John Holt part company.

The operative phrase in Holt's definition is, "When someone wants to learn something." He goes on to say:

"But if by 'teaching' we men deciding for someone else what it will be good for him to learn, and then arranging that learning into a sequence of tasks which we impose on him, such 'teaching' is without exception the enemy, preventer and destroyer of learning."

Thus consigned to one of the outer circles of hell by this typically extreme establishment" statement is every teacher who ever divided a subject into a sequence of learning tasks that he imposed on his students.

Consigned to irrelevancy is every teacher who, being older and more experienced than his students, not only knows what his students don't know but thinks he knows what it would be good for them to know.

Indeed, consigned to irrelevancy would be all of human history if a student decided he "didn't want to learn" about it.

But then, according to engineer and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller, in another typically extreme statement, "The past is irrelevant to the present."

Fuller is a sort of latter-day Mark Hopkins, upon whose bench it is currently fashionable to sit. But if he literally means what he says by this statement, he is guilty of foisting pernicious nonsense on his unsuspecting young admirers.

If he means something else, if he means that new problems demand new solutions, then Abraham Lincoln said it better: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present."

Lincoln, of course, was fortunate to escape the stultifying influence of normal schooling, with all its imposed sequences of learning tasks.

One wonders how the critics who describe schools as prisons and places of anti-learning, went through it all and yet came out so smart.

...

EXTRA BENEFITS CURE SICK ECONOMY

The automobile industry is not in a recession, said a United Auto Workers official the other day. "It's in a depression."

The remark came on the heels of the layoff of 22,525 Chrysler employes and before the announcement by General Motors that it was closing three small car assembly plants. The industry-wide total of temporarily or permanently idled workers has passed 70,000 and continues to climb.

If the ripple effects of slashed automobile production have not developed into a tide sweeping through the economy-one of every seven jobs is connected with the fortunes of the auto industry in some way-and if panic has not set in among the unemployed workers and the communities dependent upon the auto companies' payrolls, the major reason is a system of company-paid supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) won by the UAW back in the 1950s.

Combined with state unemployment compensation, SUB can give an experienced worker up to 95 per cent of his normal after-tax income for up to a year. For workers laid off since automobile sales began nosediving last winter, this has meant-so far- the difference between a recession and a full-scale depression.

What is becoming cause for concern, however, is the fact that nearly half the currently unemployed in the auto industry have already been off the job for some time, some were laid off as long ago as last January. These workers are nearing the end of their special layoff benefits, as well as state unemployment compensation.

As UAW vice president Irving Bluestone points out, "SUB was intended to meet the normal ups and downs of the industry, not with a disaster."

He notes that the drain on the SUB fund at General Motors has reduced it from $245 million in October , 1973, to $102 million at the end of this October. Under the contract between the company and the union, as the money in the fund goes down, the duration of the benefits to the eligible employes is reduced.

President Ford has proposed three months of extra employment benefits for all workers whose eligibility run out, not just those in the auto industry, as well as a program of new public works jobs for the long-term unemployed.

But these are only palliatives for a sickness that lies at the very heart of a deeply distressed economy itself.

...

PEOPLE CAN CHANGE!

The nonprofit organization Population Council predicts that by the year 2100 world population will stand at 8.4 billion, as compared to the present 3.6 billion. Poor countries in south Asia, Africa and South America will show the greatest population growth--as much as 80 to 100 percent between now and the year 2000. And the populations of relatively poor countries would account for 9 out of every 100 people in the world by that time.

The only thing wrong with these predictions is that they presuppose the inability of human beings to recognize their own plight and act to correct it. Means of communicating with the world masses have been vastly expanded by the transistor radio that can be purchased at a low price and carried in the palm of the hand. In the long run, this technological capacity to communicate may be powerful influence in helping to shift the course of world history in a more hopeful direction, away from population explosion. starvation and international tension

...

When dial telephones were installed in a rural community, telephone company operators conducted an indoctrination program on the use of the new equipment. After a lengthy conversation with a sweet old lady, one operator felt she had finally accomplished her mission, but the subscriber said she had one more question.

"What number do I dial," she asked, "when I want to listen in?"

"Tis the Season To Be Jolly — Or Dead!"

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

New Ball Game? See Meany Backing Rockefeller in '76

WASHINGTON--Labor chief George Meany is the shrewdest political plumber in town. I do believe he has the greatest intelligence input of any civilian in these rumor-jammed parts. Thus, it seems to me, when his aides began leaking across the nation all those stories of an AFL-CIO split with the Democratic party, they leaked so he could keep his options dry.

As a Meany-watcher, I think one of those options is to be in a position, comes 1976, to support Nelson Rockefeller for President, if in these politically freakish years the ex-governor becomes the Republican candidate for president. Or even for vice president. Only in the rarest circumstances do insiders see the AFL-CIO president fighting to defeat his old New York political ally.

And it was the usually agile 57-year-old urbane Texan, National Democratic Committee chairman Robert Strauss, who gave Meany the chance to unleash his (Meany's) traditional power-play strategy. Strauss and his colleagues hit the panic button at the Kansas City mini-convention. They believed the congressional Black Caucus and others, in what is assumed to be a solid black bloc, would take a walk if Meany and his political account executive, the abrasive Al Barkan, weren't defeated on the so-called quota issue.

So Barkan's colleagues were snubbed when the compromise wordage was worked out in what Barkan's people said was a back room. Meany was ignored. And you ignore him at your own risk. The press had it that the chief of labor chiefs and his men had taken a drubbing.

Actually Strauss and company shouldn't have panicked. The black bloc wasn't set to bolt. In no way. Even if the quota decision had not gone entirely their way.

I talked with one of their leaders about the mini-convention.

"We didn't come to Kansas City to rain on their parade," said Congressman Charles Rangel who can well be considered the most authoritative voice in the black group. "Someone began this thing about our walking out.

This created hostility against us among the delegates because they thought we were going to take a walk and cripple their convention. We tried hard not to give this impression. We didn't want a walkout threat to be inferred. But the press pushed the black threat which simply wasn't there.

"But the delegates wouldn't believe us. Then the crowd which drubbed Meany thought it represented the black position. So they worked out the compromise. The Barkan position lost. But we don't consider ourselves winners or losers."

However, it was all sufficient for the Meany bloc in Kansas City and in the capital to take it as a personal insult. Meany didn't have the votes at the mini-convention. He had tried. But when he doesn't have the votes, to use a corny phrase, he turns defeat into victory.

Now he can hang loose. Strauss, the National Committee, and the party, more shadow than substance in many states, need Meany and the full AFL-CIO. Not neutrality in 1976 but the whole hard-hitting labor support. Later Strauss voiced this, saying, "We need George Meany and Al Barkan very badly."

Meanwhile Meany's tactics resemble those of August 1970. Then he charged the Democratic party with being in shambles and having lost the support of labor's rank and file. Thus when George McGovern was nominated Meany convinced the national AFL-CIO Executive Council to stay neutral. Each national affiliate could do its own thing.

Four years later, two years before the next national election. Meany with the help of Strauss, the liberal coalition and the panic button once more can play the field. This will prove a point he made shortly after the 1972 Democratic debacle. It was at an Executive Council meeting. One member said, now we should go into the Democratic party and reorganize it, rebuild it.

This boggled Meany's cigar. He made it crystal clear that the AFL-CIO, unlike the foreign labor movements, was not party of any party. The point is clear. How could the movement support such Republicans as Sens. Javits, Maghias and Schweiker if the AFL-CIO were actually in the Democratic party?

Of course, Meany would like to control the Democratic party. Then it could be part of the labor movement--and it could be jettisoned if it nominated another McGovern. But to be part of it could someday cripple the labor movement. What if the Democratic party is smashed in 1980 or 1984 as it was in 1972? What if the opposition to the Republican party is so bitter that a new GOP president hits it in a front attack?

Despite what happened at Kansas City, Meany and his Committee on Political Education have come out on top this time. For the moment take it for granted.

Now he has freedom of action. He's not forced to feud with the AFL-CIO unions of the old McGovern camp. And there's nothing to prevent him from winning another official AFL-CIO neutrality in 1976. Or from his personally endorsing a Nelson Rockefeller ticket whether Nelson is Now. 2 or No. 1.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Poppy -- Growing in U.S ?

WASHINGTON — A secret White House document recommends growing narcotic poppies in the United States for the first time since 1942.

This startling proposal is intended to keep the pharmaceutical industry happy. Yet, historically, the drug firms have overproduced thrill pills. The surplus pills have disappeared into the distribution system and have wound up in the black market. Yet the pharmaceutical houses, for the sake of the almighty dollar, have gone ahead producing more narcotic pills than possibly could be used for legitimate medical purposes.

Now these firms claim there is a shortage of medical opium. They say India, which supplies legal opium gum, has had a bad crop year. More is urgently needed, according to the industry, to produce pain-killing morphine and codeine.

The White House crowd, always quick to hear the anguished cries of corporate behemoths, has responded by cutting loose 60 per cent of the opium in the nation's strategic stockpile.

President Ford's Opium Policy Task Force explains that the greatest shortage is codeine, used mostly in prescription drugs to dull pain. But it is also widely used in cough medicines, often taken by youngsters for narcotic kicks.

"My current assessment," writes Task Force Chairman Ed Johnson of the White House staff, "is that the longterm anis likely to be 'papaver bracteatum.'"

This is a poppy, which Johnson's secret memo suggests could be "grown either domestically or overseas." Although "papaver bracteatum" is related to the opium poppy, it will produce codeine, but not opium or heroin, when refined.

It can be grown legally in the United States as a flower. But if even the first step is taken to refine it into codeine, it becomes a crime.

Footnote: Johnson told us his document was "tentative" and his recommendations on home-grown poppies is far from an approved policy. He insisted there is a real world codeine shortage. But he conceded he has done nothing to find out whether the pharmaceutical firms have been overproducing the drug and thereby indirectly supplying addicts, to keep profits high.

In fairness, it should be added that Johnson has also come up with a constructive program to import poppy straw extract. This would be used to produce cocaine but the process prevents its use for heroin.

ONASSIS TALKS: Man about the world Aristotle Onassis, who normally avoids newsmen, chatted amiably with us the other day about the economic outlook, oil prices, the CIA, Watergate and his wife Jacqueline.

He has come to detest publicity, he said. Once a photographer with a longrange camera caught him in the nude. When hewas asked how he happened to be standing around in such a vulnerable pose, chuckled Onasssi, "I said I didn't know how to put on my bathing suit without taking off my pants."

The shipping tycoon has the fierce look of a Mediterranean pirate, but the harsh features are softened by a quiet, gentle charm. He suspects that the CIA has been manipulating events in the Mediterranean, he said. Behind the ouster of Archbishop Makarios and the landing of Turkish troops in Cyprus, Onassis believes, is the invisible hand of the CIA.

He is also suspicious of the squabbling between the shah of Iran and U.S. officials. Onassis wonders whether the public differences may be intended to hide a secret partnership between the shah and the CIA.

The shah's justification for high oil prices doesn't impress Onassis. The shah has contended that he is entitled to quadruple oil prices since he is paying four times more for Western food and arms.

Reducing the shah's logic to simple terms, Onassis commented: "Because the shah must pay $1 more for a $10 purchase from the West, he charges the West $10 more for a $100 sale. This way, he comes out $9 ahead."

Onassis said he was tempted to write Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a letter, suggesting that the United States offer to give the shah food and arms at no cost whatever if Iran would reduce oil prices back to their former level. This would be cheaper than paying present oil prices, said the tycoon. Another subject: He couldn't confirm the Watergate rumor that the Greek shipowners had slipped money to ex-President Richard Nixon through Swiss bank accounts.

Where was Jacqueline? She had gone to the horse country to ride. Onassis scoffed at the tabloid reports of a divorce in the offing.

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City's new firetruck delivered

EAST PRAIRIE---Delivery of the city's new 1975 model fire truck was made Dec. 11, according to City Manager Frank Carter, who said the truck and equipment cost approximately $35,000 and was purchased from Towers Fire Equipment Co. of Freeburg, Ill.

Bright yellow in color, the truck has the latest devices for safety and lighting and will pump 750 gallons of water perminute. It has a storage capacity of 1,250 gallons and a front mounted pump.

A 1963 model firetruck was retained for backup service and rural calls.

Frank King is fire chief, and the city has 10 volunteer firemen. Additional volunteers are needed and are asked to contact Chief King to volunteer their services.

Officials inspect firetruck

Fire Chief Frank King, right, and East Prairie City Manager Frank Carter are shown with the city's new 1975 model fire truck. (Daily Standard photo)

MissCo welfare expenditures total $97,951

EAST PRAIRIE---Expenditures by the Family Services Office in Mississippi County during November totaled $97,951 according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county director.

The highest amount of assistance, $88,898 went to 711 aid to dependent children cases which included 1,796 children. A total of $9,053 went to 135 general relief cases.

Mississippi County has 114 recipients in professional nursing homes.

The county has 650 supplemental security income and Missouri supplemental cases; 457 supplemental security income only cases, for which medical benefits and social services are provided; and 143 Missouri supplemental cases.

There are approximately 2,001 food stamp cases in the county, which include a total of 4,088 persons.

Stoddard County gets $5,000 from Mingo

PUXICO — Stoddard and Wayne counties, each containing portions of the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, this week received checks from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Stoddard County clerk, Marvin Capps, received $5,227.84, while Glen Twidwell, Wayne County clerk, received $3,856.26. Both checks were presented by refuge manager Jerry Clawson. The money must be used for schools and public roads.

The payments are made annually. The funds are derived from sale of timber, oil, etc., on national wildlife refuges throughout the country. This money is pooled and individual counties have the option of collecting 25 per cent of receipts from their respective refuges on three -fourths of one per cent of the adjusted cost of refuge lands, whichever is higher.

At Mingo, the latter figure is higher. Land valuations are adjusted every five years, the last time in 1970.

Bertrand waste contract

BERTRAND — Jones Sanatation Co. of East Prairie has been awarded a five-year contract to collect solid waste within the city limits of Bertrand.

Pickups will be made at curbside from containers which must contain 35 gallons or less and must not exceed 70 pounds. Plastic bags may be used.

The collection rate will be $2.75 per month per household, with special consideration given to residents aged 65 and over who live on a subsidized income not to exceed $200 per month. Their rates will be $1.50 per month.

Pickups will be made every Thursday except, when the normal pickup day falls on a holiday, pickups will be the following day.

The first pickups will be made Jan. 2, 1975.

Proposed rule could clear up some confusion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP) — A proposed state regulation on life insurance policies will clear up some confusion for beneficiaries of suicide victims who might not otherwise collect claims.

Carl T. Barnes, life superintendent for the Missouri Insurance Division, said the rule would stop "instances where companies have hedged on paying claims."

Missouri differs from most states which exempt insurance companies from paying the beneficiary if the suicide occurs within two years of the policy's start. Missouri law prohibits such nonpayment.

However, many insurance companies have nationwide policy forms that don't point out the state rule, Barnes said. Several beneficiaries haven't collected claims because of the way the policy reads, he said.

The new regulation would make companies attach a rider to the policy form, pointing out Missouri's rule, he said.

Bill creating public service jobs heading for approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of recession jobs for the unemployed and a foreign aid bill renewing funds for Turkey appear headed for the approval of Congress as it pushes for adjournment late this week.

House and Senate conferees agreed on legislation authorizing $5.1 billion for up to 330,000 public service jobs in local government and for jobless benefits to millions of people who are not now eligible. A companion bill would extend unemployment benefits for 52 weeks.

President Ford asked Congress to appropriate $4 billion of the new aid right away for 110,000 public service jobs and extended unemployment compensation benefits. A House committee approved that appropriation Tuesday night.

A $2.7 billion foreign aid bill appears headed for clear sailing as a result of a compromise worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and influential House members to renew military aid for Turkey until Feb. 5.

The only other major business facing Congress is confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

Rockefeller's confirmation is scheduled for final House approval late Thursday, and he is to be sworn in as vice president an hour later in the Senate chamber. The Senate has approved live television coverage of the swearing-in, the first Senate television coverage ever.

Congress previously had cut off all U.S. military aid to Turkey as of Dec. 10 because of Turkey's occupation of Cyprus. The new foreign aid bill would renew the assistance until Feb. 5. Aid then would be cut off until there is "substantial progress" on negotiations toward a Cyprus settlement, if such progress has not already been made by then.

House opponents of Turkish aid agreed to the compromise after Kissinger told them he believes progress on Cyprus can be made by the cutoff date.

A continuing resolution will be put through Congress to fund foreign aid on a stop-gap basis until next Feb. 28, by which time the new Congress should approve an appropriation for it.

Schaefer to retire

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Herman Schaefer, who "cleaned house" for two Southeast Missouri State University presidents, will retire Friday.

Schaefer has been the custodian in Academic Hall, the university's administration building for more than 35 years. He began at the university when Dr. W.W. Parker was president and has been the only full-time custodian in the building during the presidency of Dr. Mark F. Scully, which bagan in 1956.

Born in Cape Girardeau about three blocks from the university, Schaefer says he has worked since he was seven years old. Before joining the university staff, he worked at a butcher shop for 13 years.

Only once in 35 years did Schaefer think about leaving. He had accepted a job in St. Louis, but changed his mind at the last minute. "I enjoyed my work here," he explained.

Schaefer says he wouldn't quit now, except for the fact that "I'd be working for nothing." In retirement, he plans to work some here and there--he already has a couple of offers of part-time positions--but he wants to earn no more than the Social Security law allows.

He and his wife Alberta, who is also retired from the university, live at 123 N. Henderson. They have a daughter, Dixie Lee, and two granddaughters.

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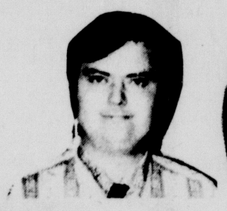

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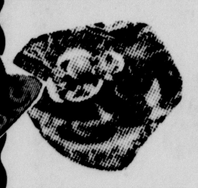

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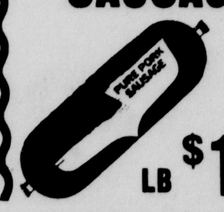

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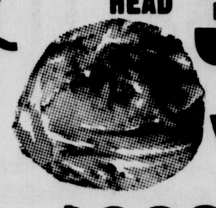

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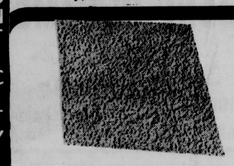

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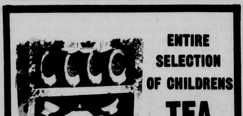

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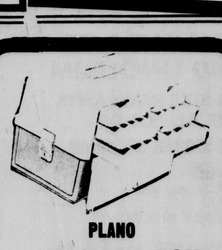

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Freeze ahead and make ahead foods

Cookie recipes make holidays worth it

By PAT LANDERS

FRISCO — Now that the Thanksgiving Day meal and leftovers are gone, don't give in to the temptation to play hooky from the kitchen. Use this time to begin laying up those special Christmas nibbler-tidbits that your family has come to expect from their favorite cook.

It is high time to get that fruitcake baked and stored away, and there are many cookie and snack recipes which freeze beautifully. Early planning and preparation of part of your holiday foods can give the kitchen manager a feeling of calm, unhurried anticipation of Christmas, instead of the usual harried, "was it worth it?" attitude.

Some of the following recipes are ideal to make ahead and freeze, and they are perfect to serve at any of your holiday parties.

PECAN CHRISTMAS CAKE
(freezes well)

2 cups butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. vanilla
1½ cups raisins
4 cups chopped pecans
3 cups sifted flour
¼ tsp. baking powder

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Add lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Mix well.

Mix raisins, nuts and ¼ cup of flour. Sift remaining dry ingredients. Alternately fold nuts and raisins, then dry ingredients, into creamed mixture.

Spoon into greased, paper-lined 10-inch tube pan; bake at 300 degrees and one hour and 50 minutes. Cool, remove from pan, wrap and freeze.

DATE LOGS
(freeze well)

¾ cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped, pitted dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 eggs, well beaten

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in dates, walnuts and eggs. Pour into greased 9" square pan.

Bake 35-40 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool and cut into 48 logs. Roll in sifted confectioners sugar. Wrap and freeze.

DATE-COCONUT DROPS
(freeze well)

1 cup unsifted confectioners sugar
2 eggs whites, beaten till stiff
24 dates, coarsely diced
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
¼ tsp. almond flavoring
½ cup shredded coconut

Fold sugar into egg whites. Fold in other ingredients. Spread one (3 ½ oz.) can flaked coconut on waxed paper. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto coconut and roll to coat. Place on baking sheet and bake 15 minutes at 325 degrees. Yield: 36 drops.

FRUITCAKE SQUARES
(freezes well)

6 tbsp. margarine
1 ½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
1 cup dates
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 (15 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

Melt margarine in a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle on crumbs, tapping pan to distribute crumbs evenly. Sprinkle in coconut. Scatter candied fruit as evenly as possible over coconut.

Cut dates into a small amount of flour to prevent sticking together. Drop dates over candied fruit. Sprinkle nuts over all. Press mixture lightly with hands to level in pan. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over top.

Bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool completely before cutting into 54 squares, about 1½ inches. Wrap and freeze.

PRALINE COOKIES
(made in just minutes)

24 graham crackers
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup margarine
1 cup chopped pecans

Grease a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Line pan with whole graham crackers.

Put brown sugar and butter in small pan and bring to a rolling boil over medium heat. Cook 1½ minutes, at rolling boil. Remove from heat. When mixture stops bubbling, stir in nuts. Spoon mixture over graham crackers and spread evenly. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and cut into 48 bars.

CHEESE BUDS
(freeze well)

½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
½ lb. butter
2 cups sifted flour
¼ tsp. red pepper
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Pecan halves

With mixer, blend cheese and butter. Sift flour and pepper. Work gradually into creamed mixture with spoon.

Roll out one-half inch thick. Cut into one inch rounds. Brush with egg white; top with pecans. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 425-degree oven for 10-15 minutes. Yield: 8 dozen buds.

PAPER CUT FROZEN SALAD

2 cups dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, well-drained
1 banana, diced
4 drops red food color
¼ cup chopped pecans
1 (1 lb.) can pitted Bing cherries, well-drained

Mix sour cream, lemon juice, sugar, salt, crushed pineapple, banana pieces and enough red food color to give pink tint.

Lightly fold in nuts and cherries. Spoon into fluted paper muffin cups which have been placed in 3 inch muffin tins. Freeze. Cover with plastic wrap, folding tightly. Store in freezer.

Remove from freezer about 15 minutes before serving to loosen paper cups from pan. Peel off paper and place salad on greens.

Yield: 12 large individual servings.

RASPBERRY SWIRL DESSERT
(freeze... yields 6-8 servings)

¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tbsp. melted butter
2 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1 cup heavy cream
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen raspberries, partially thawed

Mix well crumbs, melted butter and two tablespoons sugar. Lightly press mixture into well-greased 7x11x1½-inch pan. Bake eight minutes at 375 degrees. Cool thoroughly.

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add cream cheese, sugar and salt; beat until smooth and light.

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add cream cheese, sugar and salt; beat until smooth and light.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until stiff and fold with egg whites into cheese mixture.

In mixer or blender, crush raspberries to a pulp. Gently swirl half of fruit pulp through cheese filling and spread the mixture into crust. Spoon remaining puree over top; swirl with a knife.

Freeze, then cover well with plastic wrap and return to freezer until serving time. Remove from freezer 20 minutes before serving.

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY CAKE
(12 servings)

1 (19 oz.) pkg. lemon cake mix
1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
¾ cup milk
4 eggs
1¼ cup ground cranberries (run through chopper frozen and save mess)
½ cup ground walnuts
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. mace (optional) Blend cake mix, cream cheese and milk; beat with mixer two minutes at medium speed. Add eggs; blend and beat two more minutes.

Thoroughly mix cranberries, walnuts, sugar and mace; fold into cake batter. Pour into well-greased and floured 10-inch tube pan or bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until done. Cool five minutes before removing from pan.

Dust with sifted confectioners sugar.

HOLIDAY MINTS

(One of the most versatile recipes with variations of flavor, freezes and stores well; perfect for receptions or parties.) Yield: 130 mints ... 1¼ pounds.

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. shortening
3 tbsp. warm water
5 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 drops red food color
3 tsp. warm water
2 drops oil of cinnamon+
2 drops green food color
2 drops oil of peppermint+
2 drops yellow food color
2 drops oil of lemon+

+ Oil flavorings available at confectionery shops or some drugstores.

Mix butter, shortening, two tablespoons warm water and 2 cups confectioners sugar. Add remaining 3 cups confectioners sugar and one tablespoon. warm water. Divide mixture in thirds.

To one part of mixture, add: red food color, one teaspoon warm water and oil of cinnamon; knead well and roll out to one-eighth inch thickness on waxed paper dusted with sifted confectioners sugar.

To another part of candy, add: green food color, one teaspoon warm water and oil of pepermint. Knead well and roll out as above.

To last part of candy, add: yellow color, one teaspoon warm water and oil of lemon. Knead well; roll out.

Cut with very small hors d'oeuvre cutters in fancy shapes or use the inside round of doughnut cutter or bottle cap for cutter. Let mints stand bottom side up on waxed paper two hours before storing in airtight containers. (Also try thinning slightly and pressing through cookie press to shape.)

DOUBLE DIVINITY

(For chocolate divinity, see variation below. For pastel divinity, add 15 drops food coloring to uncooked sirup. Yield: 27 drops or 1½ pounds).

2½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
¼ tsp. salt
2 egg whites, beaten stiff, but not dry.
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in heavy 2 quart pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. If sugar crystals form on side of pan, wipe off with damp cloth. Reduce heat and cook without stirring until temperature reaches firm ball stage (248 degrees on candy thermometer.).

Slowly pour about half of hot syrup over egg whites, beating constantly with electric mixer at medium speed.

Continue cooking remaining syrup to soft crack stage (272 degrees). Pour hot syrup, a tablespoonful at a time, over egg white mixture, beating constantly and beating well after each addition. Continue beating until mixture begins to lose its gloss and a small amount dropped from a spoon holds soft peaks. If mixture becomes too stiff for mixer, beat with a wooden spoon.

Mix in vanilla. Fill strong plastic bag half full with divinity. Cut small hole in one corner and squeeze out puffs of candy onto waxed paper. Top each with a pecan or walnut half, if desired. Scrape together leftover candy in bag, roll into balls and dip in melted chocolate, if desired.

CHOCOLATE DIVINITY: Add two squares of melted chocolate immediately after last addition of hot syrup; beat until mixture starts to lose its gloss.

OLD-FASHIONED BUTTERSCOTCH ROUNDS

(Make perfect discs by dropping hot syrup into buttered miniature cupcake pans. Yield: about 6 dozen, or 1¼ pounds.)

2 cups sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ cup butter
2 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. vinegar

Mix all ingredients in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and cook at medium boil, stirring as needed to control foaming and to prevent sticking as mixture thickens (if sugar crystals form on side of pan, wipe them off with damp cloth). Cook to the hard crack stage (300 degrees).

Remove from heat and let stand one minute.

Butter 2 sheets of aluminum foil and place on two baking sheets. Quickly drop spoonfuls of butterscotch onto foil, making patties about one inch in diameter, placing about one-half inch apart. Or, drop into buttered miniature cupcake pans.

If candy thickens so that it doesn't drop easily, set pan in hot water until it is again workable.

EASY-MIX CANDY

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ cup milk (plus 2 tsp. if making candy from chocolate fudge frosting)
1 pkg. creamy frosting mix (choice of several flavors)

Heat butter in milk over low heat till butter melts and mixture just begins to simmer. Remove from heat; stir in frosting mix (dry). Heat over low heat, stirring constantly with rubber scraper, until smooth and glossy, one to two minutes. Do not overcook.

Squares: Stir in one-half cup chopped nuts, if desired, and pour into aluminum foil-lined loaf pan or square plan.

Wafers: Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.

Clusters: Stir in one and one-half cup salted peanuts or other nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.

PEANUT BRITTLE

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
¼ cup water
1½ cup salted peanuts
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking soda

Mix sugar, corn syrup and water in 3 quart saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Continue cooking, stirring frequently to prevent scorching, until mixture reaches 285 degrees. Remove from heat at once.

Stir in peanuts and butter; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 295 degrees. Remove from heat.

Add vanilla and baking soda; stir to blend (work fast). Mixture will foam.

Pour onto well-buttered marble slab or 2 large buttered baking sheets. Spread out as thin as possible with spatula. Wait 8-10 minutes, then mark into squares with a buttered knife. When brittle is cool, invert pan over table. Tap bottom lightly to release brittle. Cut it, using knife marks as a guide.

Yield, about 2 pounds.

HARD CANDY
(Yield: 2¼ pounds)

Powdered sugar, sprinkled on 18 x 24-inch strip of heavy aluminum foil
3¾ cup sugar
1½ cups Karo light corn syrup
1 cup water
Few drops of appropriate food coloring
Flavoring oil is available at confectionery or some drugstores.

Mix sugar, syrup, water and food coloring in large, heavy saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves.

Boil, without stirring, until temperature reaches 310 degrees, or until drops of syrup form hard and brittle threads in cold water.

Remove from heat. Stir in flavoring oil. Pour onto foil. Cool; break into pieces and store in airtight container.

Or, pour hot syrup into shaped cookie molds which are sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Also try pouring on sugared cookie sheet, then score with dull knife into small servings while candy begins to set. Later, when hard, gently break into uniform servings.

Many various flavors of candy can be made with this recipe by varying the flavoring oil used, along with the coloring.

Local girl selected as Maid finalist

Kathryn Tenkhoff

Kathryn McCord Tenkhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Tenkhoff, 118 Thomas Drive, has been named a finalist in Maid of Cotton competition at Memphis, Tenn., sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

Sixteen of the field of 20 girls from 13 cotton producing states were chosen as finalists on the basis of photographs and applications.

Miss Tenkhoff will compete with 19 others for the Maid of Cotton title Dec. 29-30 in Memphis.

The new Maid of Cotton will make her first appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival Jan. 1 in Dallas, then make a goodwill tour of the cotton states in the coming year.

Miss Tenkhoff is a senior at University of Missouri-Columbia, where she is a retail advertising - public relations journalism major. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1973 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

According to National Wildlife Federation estimates, demands for U.S. forest products is projected to double in 30 years though production will not double for 50 years, The World Almanac notes. Wildlife officials project that production could be increased dramatically by efficient management of timber areas.

Senior citizen fete, gift exchange slated

The Heritage House will host a Christmas Party for senior citizens Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Any person 60 years of age or older may attend.

Many will bring their favorite Christmas poems or stories to share with the group.

Those who wish to exchange gifts may bring one wrapped, with the price not to exceed $1.50.

The Heritage House rhythm band will play for the Christmas Dinner Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Center will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Ann Landers

Teacher writes in set of rules to produce spoiled, damaged child

Dear Ann Landers: As a teacher, I would like to pass along a set of rules for parents. If followed they are guaranteed to produce a spoiled brat who will later develop into a thoroughly messed-up adult.

1. If your child has trouble with a teacher, don't go to the school and talk to the teacher. Run directly to the principal, to the superintendent of schools, or to the head of the board of education. It's always best to go straight to "the top."

2. Whenever your child complains about how mean or unfair a teacher is and describes some incident of cruelty or injustice, accept every word as the gospel truth. You know YOUR child would never color or slant the facts.

3. Don't bother to write a thank-you note or offer a word of praise if a teacher does something special for your child. After all, teachers are paid by YOU, the taxpayer. That's thanks enough.

4. When your child complains that there is too much homework, agree with him and if necessary do it for him. Children need recreation and rest.

5. If your child reports that the teacher embarrassed him in front of the whole class for some little thing he did, phone the school and make it clear that you will not permit any teacher to discipline your child because he is very sensitive--"not like most children."

6. Don't bother about PTA meetings, Visiting Night, or any of the other school functions that make for better relationships between parents and teachers. They are a bore.

We appreciate your help, Ann Landers. You are a real friend.--Oklahomma Teacher

Dear O.T.: Thanks for a fine set of rules. I agree that if followed, they will produce a permanently damaged child and chronically miserable parents.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope my letter isn't so personal that you can't reword it and use it in your column. My former problem is one that millions of women still suffer from. I hope I can help them through you.

For ten years of marriage I had a very difficult time enjoying sex. Most of the time it was a "duty," faking satisfaction (and orgasm) so my husband's feelings wouldn't be hurt.

Several months ago I confided this to my new gynecologist (after having been told by two others that my "problem" was "95 per cent mental"). A simple surgical procedure called a "dorsal clip" was suggested. It has changed my sex life completely. Now I need no longer pretend. The enjoyment is real. I'm so happy about the change in my life that I want to shout it from the housetops but of course, I can't. But you can. Will you?--Reborn

Dear Re: Your problem was at least in part physical, since the dorsal clip obviously helped. The decision should be made by a gynecologist, however, and not be sought as the magic solution to a problem which, in most cases, is psychological.

Dear Ann Landers: This friend at work was very pleasant until I borrowed $100 from her. I had hoped to pay it back within a month, but unexpected expenses came up and I was unable to. I'm not a deadbeat and WILL pay eventually but I'm amazed at her coolness. What do you think about this?--Disappointed

Dear Dis: I think Mark Twain was right when he said, "The holy passion of friendship is so sweet, so steady, loyal and enduring that it will last a whole lifetime--if not asked to lend money."

Meetings

FRIDAY

The Scott County Central High School band and chorus will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. There will be no admission charge.

TUESDAY

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will sponsor a dinner of barbecued beaver with hot biscuits and gravy for members at 6:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The dinner will be followed by conferral of the first degree.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Shirley McClellan, 526 Carroll Ave.

TUESDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Krisitin Lewis, 222 Kramer Drive. Delta Gamma Chapter will join the group at 8 p.m. for a Christmas party.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Christmas has a strange effect on my husband.

About a week before to the day, he will sit up straight in his lounger, blink his eyes, move his head like a real person, and slowly come alive like Rip Van Winkle.

He will then bolt from his chair and head for the nearest shopping center where he will proceed to buy for himself everything that I have already bought for him and placed under the tree.

He's the only man I know who went to one of those night-time-for-husbands-only deals and came home with assorted male apparel, six pairs of underwear and a belt for himself.

"Why did you have to go out and buy a belt?" I snapped.

"Because my pants are falling down."

"Would it have been a crime to let them fall down through Christmas?"

"It all depends on what you consider a crime."

"A crime," I said, extracting a package from under the tree, "is letting me go out and buy you a belt and wrap it up and put it under the tree. Why do you do this to me?"

"I never thought you'd buy a belt. A belt is personal."

"A belt is about as personal as a subscription to TV Guide."

"I bought that too."

"You didn't. Hand me that envelope from the tree."

"Well, I got in the store and saw all these great looking clothes and I never shop and all of a sudden I said to myself, 'You look like a bum...that old bathrobe with the elbows coming through...'"

"Hand me the large box...not the little one...the bathrobe-sized box."

"A man can always use two."

"If he's a regular on Marcus Welby, I suppose so," I said icily.

"And the underwear was on sale," he said softly.

"I know. Hand me the gold box. And of course you browsed in the book department."

"I was afraid you'd ask that," he said pulling out the gift-wrapped book. "Look, I'm really sorry. I never thought you'd go out and buy things I needed. Now I've ruined all your surprises. What I really need is a good, swift kick in the pants."

"That was my ace in the hole," I said slowly lowering my foot.

Charleston couple to mark silver wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Layton Sr.

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Layton Sr. of Charleston will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 in their home, 105 Danforth.

Joe W. Layton Jr. and Don D. Layton, the couple's sons, will host the event.

Local college man elected fraternity vice president

Jim Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall, Highway 61 North, recently has been elected vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Westminster College in Fulton. He is a junior.

Rural people in Great Britain once recommended drinking three lark's eggs to acquire a sweet singing voice.

In Dahomey, it was believed that a knife-shaped god was used in the shaping of the original men.

"He knocked me down 30 times," says a Kentucky woman asking for divorce. Thirty is too many.

For additional women's news, please turn to page 19.

Meetings

THURSDAY

The local chapter of the Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. in Murray Lane Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

The Richland chapter of Missouri Young Farmers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Richland High School cafeteria. Stephen Mitchell will speak on farm law.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Success is getting what everyone else wants; happiness is getting what you want.

The original Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States was first published in the Sept. 8, 1892, issue of Youth's Companion, a weekly magazine then published in Boston, The World Almanac recalls. The original pledge contained the phrase "my flag," which was later changed to "flag of the United States of America." An act of Congress in 1954 added the words "under God."

Area citizens revive Sikeston Art League

After a long dry spell, the Sikeston Art League has been dusted off and is in use again.

About 15 persons met Dec. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bray on Route One to revitalize the art league that died three years ago from lack of interest, Mrs. Bray said.

Officers elected and board members chosen include: Sharon Bray, president; Harriet Jones, vice president and treasurer; Peggy Eshelman, corresponding secretary; Connie Campagna, publicity chairman; Dotty Moore, arts coordinator; Peggy Hackman, Dexter representative; Melissa Swann, floating art exhibit coordinator; and Diane Hahs, Judy Comer, Hope Terrell, Harley Barnes and Robert E. Taylor, publicity.

Business discussion included such topics as planning for a studio workshop and floating art exhibits; organizing an April arts festival, art classes, junior art league and an elementary school art program; and attracting artsits in residence and supporters to donate money.

One of the new board members, Melissa Swann, is currently exhibiting pottery, oil paintings and sculpture at First Federal Savings and Loan Association until the end of January.

The next meeting of the art league is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Bray home. For more information, contact Mrs. Bray at phone number 472-0010.

Also attending the meeting were: Robert E. Taylor, Peggy M. Eshelman, Harley Barnes Jr.; Becky Pollack, Dotty Moore, Hope Terrell, Peggy Hockman, Harriet Jones, Diane Hahs, Judy Comer, Sharon Bray, Melissa Swann, Anne Rowe, Linda Williams and Pat Mize.

Births

CAULEY — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cauley, 106 Dacus Drive, Mini-Farms, are parents of their third child, a daughter born Dec. 6 at 4:35 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed five pounds 13½ ounces and has been named Kristi Lynn.

Mrs. Cauley is the former Phyllis Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Dallas, Tex. Cauley is a driver for United Parcel Service.

GOSCHE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gosche of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a son born Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds two and a half ounces and has been named Ryan Joseph.

Mrs. Gosche is the former Linda Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dail Howard of Chaffee. Gosche is employed by Commercial Credit Corp. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran.

Horrors Examined

EXTREME REMEDIES. By John Hejinian. St. Martin's Press. 342 Pages. $7.95.

This hospital horror story by Harvard-trained Dr. John Hejinian airs all the gripes about doctors and modern medicine one could imagine.

For good measure, the novel also raises a host of other momentous questions about our society — drugs, race, overspecialization, depersonalization, affluence, the meaning of life and God and on and on.

Its title notwithstanding, the tale provides no clue to the remedies for human problems. Perhaps it is a cry for action, or at least for an attempt at healing our social ills.

Hejinian boils down his 10 years of experience in hospitals on both coasts into a few nightmarish days in the life of the fictional Dr. Joe Womack, young San Francisco resident.

Womack boils easily at the outrages around him. A highly skilled brain surgeon displays his talents by operating on the wrong man — just for the sake of research, and all Womack can do is watch and reflect on the contrast of horrendous ethics vs. the highest level of medical expertise.

But the young doctor, despite his outward cynicism, never stops caring about his patients. And as a result he upsets the hospital and almost brings down the whole system on his own head — and his career.

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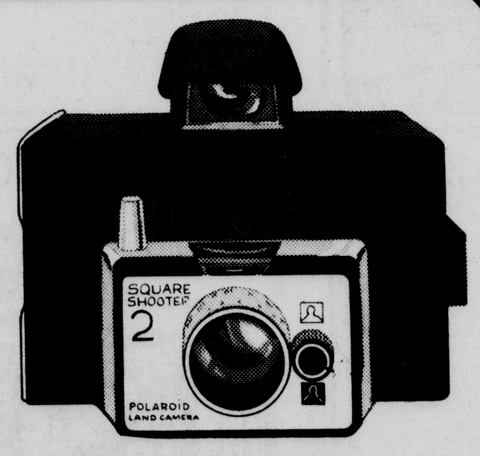
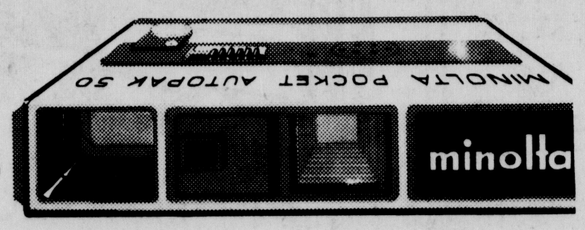
Polaroid Color Pack. Color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. Features sharp 3 element lens, electronic shutter Uses type 88 Polaroid colorpack film.



Now 17.88
Polaroid Square Shooter 2. Color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. Features sharp 3 element lens, electronic shutter. Uses type 88 Polaroid colorpack film.



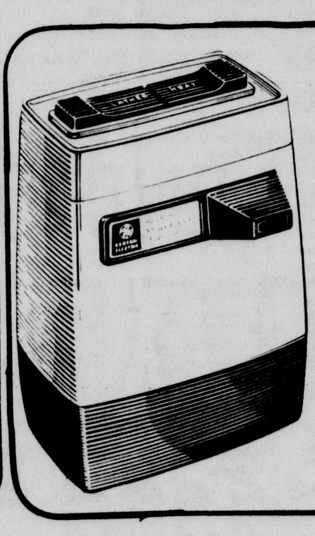
Now 49.99
Minolta Autopak 50. Features electronic shutter, adjustable distance setting, focusing control, flash without flash batteries, automatic magicube rotation, cable release socket.

Now 72.88
Kodaks 425 movie deck, complete loop operating & self threading

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

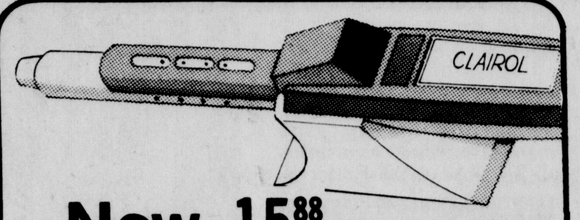
JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Now 8.99
Remington® Princess® shaver has adjustable head with 2 cutting blades. Head snaps out for easy cleaning.



Now 12.99
General Electric Hot Lather Dispenser. Uses over 30 types of shaving cream.

Limited Time Only
We Are Lowering Our Prices On
These National Brand Items.



Now 15.88
Clairol Crazy Curl is a steam styling wand that curls with gentle heat. Automatic curl release, safety signal and two-way stand make this a real beauty aid.

Now 22.88
Clairol Kindness Custom Care Conditioning Mist Hairsetter. Choose dry, mist or conditioned set. 20 rollers in 3 sizes. Clips and cord store in separate vinyl pouch.

Holiday Hours
9:30-9:30 Monday-Thurs
9:30-9:00 Friday-Sat.

Daily Record

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID—One person has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a felonious stealing charge by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth, who also levied 18 fines on misdemeanor charges.

James Dean Mofield, petit larceny, $41 fine.

Harold Chism, driving while intoxicated, $125 fine, six months suspended jail sentence, suspension of driver's license for one year and placed on probation for one year.

Bobby Lynn Taylor, careless and imprudent driving and increasing speed while being passed, $65 fine.

James Lawrence Jarnagin, careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right of way, $40 fine.

Lorenzo Payne, loaning license plates to purchase car, $200 fine.

SPEEDING FINES

Franklin Dee Bias, $46; Lloyd Denvel Hawkins, $28; Carroll Monroe Compton, $20; Jake Mickey Abner, $25; Willie E. Winchester, $37; John Carl Chesser, $38; Robert Glenn Moore, $20; Bradley Caly Stamm, $32; Robert L. Cannon, $30; Robert Wayne Fich, $50; Richard Lee Farr, $28; Patrick Joseph Tadlock, $27; and Debra Deniece Medling, $20.

BIRTHS

KILLIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Killian of High Ridge are parents of their first child, a daughter born Nov. 29 at 8:51 a.m. in St. Luke's Hospital at St. Louis. The girl weighed seven pounds seven ounces and has been named Diana Michelle.

Mrs. Killian is the former Barbara Johnson, daughter of Tom Johnson of Charleston.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Killian of Fenton.

WINTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Winters, 106 Dorothy St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Dec. 6 at 9:16 p.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds three and a half ounces and has been named Amy Elizabeth.

Mrs. Winters if the former Brenda Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, 926 Davis Blvd. Winters is a partner in Smitten-Winters Equipment Co. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winters of Matthews.

BECK—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 702 Lake St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born at 6:20 a.m. Dec. 3 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds 14 ounces and has been named Tiffany Ann.

Mrs. Beck is the former Julie Ann Bort, daughter of Gordon Bort of Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Imogene Basset of Bremerton, Wash.

Beck is the assistant manager of Crown Finance Corp. and is the son of Mrs. Barbara Beck, 702 Lake St., and the late Norvell Beck. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, 803 Greer St.

ARRESTS

Walter Lee McFerrin, corner of Osage and Felker streets, driving on a suspended license.

John Carl Chesser of Matthews, assault and battery and destroying private property.

Bobby Knight, 116 W. Kathleen Ave., speeding; Hoyt K. Kyle, 837 Stanford Drive, careless and imprudent driving.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Three persons appeared in City Court Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ernest D. Green, Charleston Route Three, driving while intoxicated and distrubing the peace, $133 fine or 30 days in jail.

Patricia McCollum, Charleston, speeding, $13.

Iva Booker, Charleston, allowing dogs to run loose, $8.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¾	8¾
Bk Bldg & Eq.	12¼	12¾
Anheuser Busch	24½	25
Martha Manning	1	1½
Chase Nat	7¼	8¼
Pabst Brewing	15¾	16⅛
Scottish Inns	1⅛	1⅝
Wetterau	10½	11
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		16¼
American Tel & Tel		43⅞
American Motors		3½
Chrysler		8
Columbia Gas		21⅝
Eaton Mfg		18⅝
Ford Motors		33¾
General Motors		33⅜
Interstate Brands		5
Malone & Hyde		18
MidSouth Util		10¾
J. C. Penney		37⅝
New England Elect		12½
Occidental Pet		13
WalMart Stores		9

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Six accident patients were treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Harold R. Patrick, 17, East Prairie, scalp cut from blow on head; Jack Burton, 50, Sikeston, sprained back at work; Gloria J. Friend, 18, Sikeston, struck needle in right thumb; Melvin Hedge, 33, Charleston, cut middle finger of left hand at work; Marsha S. Kennedy, 18, East Prairie, injured right foot in car accident; and Ed McMillian, 24, Mayfield, Ky., gunshot wound in right leg.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and calves, 100 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows uneven, 50-1.00 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 42.00-42.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 41.75-42.00.

1-3 300-350 lb sows 34.50-34.50; 350-500 lbs 33.00-34.00; 500-600 34.00-34.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 34.00-35.00, over 250 lbs 28.75.

Cattle receipts 1,300 head. Supply mostly feeders for regular auction; cows steady to 1.00 higher.

Choice 900-1050 lb slaughter steers yield grades 2-4 34.50-36.00.

Choice 800-900 lb slaughter heifers yield grades 2-4 34.00-35.00.

Utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.00, cutter 14.00-18.00, canner 12.00-14.00.

Sheep receipts 100 head. Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Choice and prime 85-100 lbs 37.00.

We're going to buy our non-favorite secretary a witch-watch for Christmas.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT N 12-18-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	113	5	3
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released:
Ida May Williams, Sikeston
Luther Murphy, Sikeston
Corema Williams, East Prairie
Joann Foster, Vanduser
Mrs. Carol S. Hooper and baby girl, Bertrand
Thelma Clark, Sikeston
Irene Williams, Sikeston
Addie M. Long, Benton
Earskin P. King, Sikeston
Sula Clark, Sikeston
Flora Wilmurth, East Prairie
Mary K. Brown, Sikeston
Lester Brown, Oran
Mallie Middleton, Sikeston
Danner Graham, Morley
Paul A. Grimsley, Sikeston
Marie Maloney, Sikeston
Shirley Carnell, Charleston
Mary E. Watson and baby girl, Sikeston

Debbie Martin and baby girl, Bertrand
Jeffrey L. Porter, Sikeston
Geraldine Drinkwater, Charleston
Leola M. Schneider, East Prairie

Total patients discharged 26
Total patients admitted: 21
Births: 0

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Marie Griffin, Fredericktown
Brenda Harris, Cape Girardeau
Clarence Hinkle, Lutesville
Norman Lingle, Sikeston
William Lingle, Sikeston
Martin Mirly, New Wells
George Senciboy, Chaffee

Released:
Franklin Baker, Sturdivant
Neisha Bostic, Bell City
Nora Daniels, Bell City
Louis Craft, Commerce
Myrtle Zimmerman, Scott City

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Anthony Pearce, Essex
Stella Carlisle, Bernie
Marguerite Stits, Dexter
Rhonda Jones, Dudley
Viola Jeffress, Bernie
Ethel Duke, Morehouse

Released:
Ruth Tyra, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
James McBrary, Hayti
Ed Hilton, Caruthersville
Maxine Carter, Caruthersville
Imogene Gray, Caruthersville
Louise Gunnels and baby boy, Caruthersville
Ruby Withrow, Portageville
Allie Nowell, Portageville
Pansy Kirby, Portageville
Fay Brown, Lutesville
Mary Byram, Bragg City
Rita Brown, Bragg City
Xora Shannon, Howardville

Released:
Cordnay Smith, Hayti
Nichols Knox, Hayti
Andere Abbott, Hayti
Hiram Banks, Hayti
Ronnie Burns, Caruthersville
Lucy Caruthers, Caruthersville
Edward Crawley, Caruthersville
Grady Jackson, Caruthersville
Christeen Johnson, Caruthersville
Sallie Knott, Caruthersville
Susan McCoy and baby girl, Caruthersville
Meyer McCoy, Caruthersville
James Middleton, Caruthersville
Arthur Phillips, Caruthersville
Louis Wright, Caruthersville
S. L. McMillen, Portageville
May Cheek, Portageville
Jessie Pruitt, Steele
Wanda Totty, Steele
Jame Howell, Steele
Ethel Cox, Steele
Ernestine Anderson, Hornersville
Claud Harris, Pascola

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Terry Bates, B
Edward Caul
Mrs. Mary Greer
Juanita Lindsey
Mrs. Lloyd Dunn

ST. FRANCIS

Gayla Backfish,
Elisha Crumbaugh,
Everett Payne
Charles Todd
Homer Woolard
Leon Gaines

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	10.1	—0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	16.7	+0.1
New Madrid	34	21.1	+1.1
Caruthersville	32	21.0	—0.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .7 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will risse .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and fall .8 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .1Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .9 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	25.6	1.1
Paducah	39	22.8	—1.0
Grand Chain	42	30.0	—0.8
Cairo	40	29. 9	+0.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .5Thursday; rise 1.0 Friday; and fall .3 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall .9 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	40	29	..	cdy
Albu'que	48	30	..	clr
Amarillo	61	39	..	clr
janchorage	19	9	..	sn
Asheville	38	19	..	cdy
Atlanta	43	20	..	clr
Birmingham	40	23	..	cdy
Bismarck	28	21	..	cdy
Boise	46	27	..	rn
Boston	50	37	..	cdy
Brownsville	69	49	..	cdy
Buffalo	36	25	.40	sn
Charleston	54	29	..	clr
Charlotte	45	23	..	cdy
Chicago	31	19	..	cdy
Cincinnati	34	28	.01	cdy
Cleveland	31	23	.02	sn
Denver	55	22	..	cdy
Des Moines	24	15	..	cdy
Detroit	34	20	.07	sn
Duluth	31	1	..	cdy
Fairbanks	-17	-26	..	cdy
Fort Worth	66	43	..	clr
jgreen Bay	25	10	..	cdy
Helena	42	31	..	cdy
Honolulu	84	73	..	clr
Houston	64	50	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	32	24	.03	cdy
Jacks'ville	58	28	..	clr
Juneau	35	32	.11	rn
Kansas City	33	23	..	cdy
Las Vegas	61	39	..	clr
Little Rock	50	29	..	cdy
Los Angeles	73	51	..	clr
Louisville	37	26	..	cdy
Marquette	34	20	.03	cdy
Memphis	40	27	..	cdy
Miami	73	50	..	clr
Milwaukee	28	15	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	19	16	..	cdy
New Orleans	56	34	..	clr
New York	47	33	..	clr
Okla. City	49	48	..	cdy
Omaha	27	15	..	sn
Orlando	64	38	.03	clr
Philad'phia	47	30	..	clr
Phoenix	70	40	..	clr
Pittsburgh	34	26	.02	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	51	41	..	rn
P'tland, Me.	41	30	.03	cdy
Rapid City	46	28	..	cdy
Richmond	53	29	.11	cdy
St. Louis	32	17	..	cdy
Salt Lake	41	26	.06	clr
San Diego	70	50	..	clr
San Fran	63	48	..	clr
Seattle	47	42	.03	rn
Spokane	41	29	..	cdy
Tampa	64	39	..	clr
Washington	51	35	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions out look for today.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were relatively strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, while grains were uneven.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 6 cents a bushel higher, January 7.41; Chicago wheat was 1 lower to 5½ higher, December 4.58½; corn was unchanged to 3½ higher, December 3.47 and oats were unchanged to ½ higher, December 1.79½.

Utility problems increasing

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.--The problems of inflation, climbing interest rates and shortages of fuel and materials that plagued the utility industry in 1974 are expected to intensify in 1975, according to Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. president Frank G. Smith, "and because of that, it is going to take unique foresight and approaches on our part to be able to cope."

However, he added, "Despite a more critical atmosphere in which we will be forced to operate, we do not anticipate any hardships being forced on our customers."

Smith made the comments during an address to more than 110 of the utility's managers during the firm's fourth annual management objectives conference. The managers came from all parts of Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri.

"Historically, we at Ark-Mo have given the public rate decreases, a popular action with everybody. But now we are in an entirely different situation, one that is going to become more complex," Smith stated.

The forces that caused deterioration in company earnings in 1974 "Will still be with us in 1975," he said. "In fact, they are expected to intensify."

However, Smith said Ark-Mo will work to achieve several objectives in 1975 to offset those forces. A primary objective, he said, will be to improve service to customers, keep the area supplied with an ample quantity of electricity and to make every effort to obtain additional quantities of natural gas.

"If we follow the news," he reminded the managers, "we are well aware that many electric utilities are having great difficulty supplying their customers with the electricity they need. Well, it's gratifying to be able to say that we do not anticipate that our customers will have to face that sort of problem.

The utility president was joined on the program by Floyd Lewis of New Orleans, president of the Middle South Utilities, the parent company of Arkansas-Missouri Power Co.; Dr. Ray Fletcher of Dallas; and the heads of each of Ark-Mo's departments.

Advancing storm system pushes into Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An advancing storm system pushed into Missouri today, and the National Weather Service forecasters said most of the state is in for rain or snow at least by tonight.

A winter storm watch was posted for the northeast Missouri area above St. Louis, meaning the advancing front might be packing some heavy snow by the time it reaches that area.

There was a good chance for rain and rain changing to snow for most of the area north of the Missouri River this afternoon and tonight. There is less chance of the precipitation changing to snow south of the river, and southeast Missouri may not even get the rain.

The forecast indicated the new storm would probably pass quickly, with skies clearing from the west on Thursday. But the chance for rain and snow will hang on in northeast Missouri through Friday.

The long-range outlook is for little precipitation otherwise on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The forecast highs for today—from the upper 30s in the northeast to the upper 40s in the southwest—are somewhat warmer than Tuesday's range from 29 at Columbia to 38 at Monett. Highs between 35 and 45 are predicted for Thursday, and they probably will be in the 30s and lower 40s on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tonight's lows are expected to be from the middle 20s into the low 30s.

Profits hidden, says JEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's food chains appear to be using misleading figures to cover up huge increases in profits, congressional economic experts say.

The staff of the Joint Economic Committee said "comparison of quarterly profitability in 1973 with 1974 raises serious questions, including possible profiteering."

The staff memo to the committee stresses the preliminary nature of its conclusions and urges rigorous, fundamental questioning. The committee concludes hearings on food-pricing practices Thursday with testimony from three food chain executives.

Food chains, in explaining a 15 per cent increase in grocery prices for the second straight year, have pointed to profits in terms of a percentage of sales.

On Tuesday W.S. Mitchell, president of the industry-leading Safeway Stores Inc., said the major food chains received net profits this year of about 0.9 per cent of sales, up from last year's controls-affected 0.7 per cent.

That still is below the "penny for the grocer" — or 1.1 per cent of sales — that is traditional for the supermarkets on that index, he noted. He said Safeway's profits for the first 36 weeks of 1974 amount to 1.4 per cent of sales, which is also its 1964-1974 average net profit.

But the staff memo prepared for the committee members' use during questioning at the hearings concludes that "rate of return on equity is the more valid indicator of retail food chain performance."

And, the staff memo said, the food chains' explanation of their profits "appear to be intentionally misleading and designed to cover up the recent explosion in the profitability of these firms."

In Safeway's case, Mitchell agreed under questioning by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman and principal instigator of the investigation, the return to investors this year has risen substantially.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., also said that Safeway's profits rose from 13.4 per cent of equity for all of 1973 to 14.5 per cent in the first quarter of this year to 17.2 per cent in the second and 19.6 per cent in the third.

Historically, the staff memo said, such rates "have not been inadequately low" and profit for the food industry, supermarkets included, have followed the trends of all industries.

In 1959, Kalamazoo, Mich., became the first city in the United States to close downtown streets and create a pedestrian mall, which has caused Kalamazoo to be nicknamed the "Mall City," The World Almanac recalls.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

nylon tricot gowns.

7.00
Nylon tricot long gown with embroidered yoke and lace trim; turquoise, ivory or pink. Machine washable; sizes S,M,L.

6.00
Nylon tricot long gown in a wake-up print and ruffled bodice. Choose white/pink or white/blue. Machine washable; sizes S,M,L.

6.00
Nylon tricot long gowns; choose ruffled bodice, print bodice, draw-string, and more in two-tone coloring: orange, blue or green with cream. Machine washable; sizes P,S,M,L.

5.00
Nylon tricot long gowns in beautifully feminine styles. Flatter yourself in pink, blue, mint, maize, peach or lilac. Machine washable; sizes S,M,L.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save 20% on all our $8 and $9 sweaters.

Sale 6.40 and 7.20

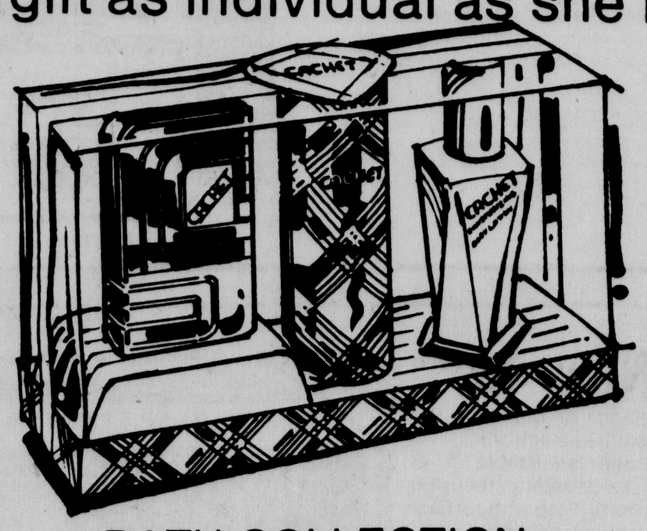
You'll love the selection we have to choose from Many in easy care acrylic, some in wool and polyester. And of course you choose from the newest heathery colors of the season. In sizes for juniors and misses.

17.99
Misses' full-length robes—all beautiful and made of warm polyester fleece. Choose a tri-color with mandarin collar, embroidered, or blazer collar styles. Machine washable in exciting winter colors. Sizes 10-18.

$12
Dress-length robe of Arnel® tiacetate/nylon fleece. Choose pastel colors or deep solids; machine washable; sizes 10-18.

$15
Junior full-length quilted robe of acetate/nylon tricot with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Charming country print and patchwork looks in great color combinations; sizes 7-15.

CACHET
A gift as individual as she is.



BATH COLLECTION

Touch Up Cologne Spray Mist,
Moisturizing Body Lotion,
Perfumed Shaker Talc.
$7
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Shop our holiday hour
9:30-9:30 Monday-Thursday
9:30-10:00 Friday & Saturday

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Southeast Missourians at work

Patience needed in day-care work

By ALICE JACKSON

Is there an outstanding quality needed to care for 35 pre-school youngsters daily? "Patience", answers Mrs. Carol Presley, director of Carol's Kiddie College, 307 N. Prairie St.

"Good health", Mrs. Presley continues, "and an ability to bounce back.You need more than a liking for children; a working knowledge of a young child's needs that comes with experience is what's really important."

When she started Kiddie College four years ago, Mrs. Presley found that a working day with children that begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. is too tiring. Six to seven hours is much better. Now, with six employes working staggered shifts, the children receive the attention they need and the adults remain energetic and enthused.

Nursery schools and day care centers are licensed by the state through the Division of Family Services. A hot lunch must be served, plus mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks; each child must have a cot for an afternoon nap; one adult is required for every five 2-year-olds and another for every 10 children aged 3 to 10 years; and indoor and outdoor space must meet state regulations.

"I submit a monthly report and we are checked often for health regulations of both children and adults, stated Mrs. Presley. "These checks are made to insure the children are receiving not only good physical care but also mental stimulation for continuing growth."

Mrs. Presley is enthusiastic about the pre-kindergarten program for 4-year-olds, a daily two-hour session directed by Mrs. Jeannie Williams.

"We try to teach the children to cooperate, to respect others, to increase their attention span. When they begin kindergarten they will be better prepared to learn in the larger classroom of public schools," Mrs. Presley remarked.

Frequent observers at Kiddie College are students from Southeast Missouri State University who are studying for an associate of arts degree in pre-school education. The two-year program will qualify them to be licensed directors of nursery schools.

"It is a pleasure to have these students. They are so interested in children, it's contagious. I've also enjoyed having cooperative education students from Sikeston High School working here," Mrs. Presley said.

Matthews to vote tax increase

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers in Matthews will notice an increase in the "taxes" portion of their December bills, according to Mike Smith, manager of the Sikeston office.

"A five per cent gross receipts tax has been levied by the Matthews City Council," Smith explained. "Basically, this means a five per cent tax on local telephone service, not on long distance calls.

"This city tax affects only those telephone customers within the Matthews city limits."

Winchester completes training

The customer assurance division of Heil-Quaker Corp., a major manufacturer, of residential central heating and cooling air conditioning equipment based in Nashville, Tenn., has announced the graduation of Woodrow Wilson Winchester, 510 E. Center St., from the Heil heating seminar.

Winchester attended classes at the firm's national training center in Nashville.

Curriculum included classroom and laboratory sessions in the most advanced techniques in installation and service.

Heil-Quaker Corp. also provides training in sales and management.

2 Sikeston men receive service awards

JEFFERSON CITY — Representatives of Missouri's 48 rural electric cooperatives explored measures of coping with rising operational costs at their annual meeting Dec. 3-4.

James Boston and Webster Clark of Sikeston were presented distinguished service awards at the meeting. Richard Foster, president of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives, made the presentations to 39 employes across the state. Distinguished service awards are presented annually to employees with 25 or more years service. Both Boston and Clark are employes of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative, based in Sikeston.

Discussion ammong the representatives of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives included ways to avert the materials shortage which could hamper maintenance and construction.

Gerald Diddle, manager of Associated Electric Power Cooperative based in Springfield, talked with members about the impact of spiraling costs in wholesale power production and current and future construction plans to meet developing needs.

Also speaking during the two-day meeting were U.S. Rep. James Symington of St. Louis, State Senate president pro tem William Cason of Clinton and three national rural electric leaders, REA Administrator David Hamil, National Rural Electric Association general manager Robert Partridge and J. K. Smith, governor of the Cooperative Finance Corporation.

Included in the agenda of the annual meeting was the sixth annual Miss Missouri EC beauty pageant. Gayle Rosson of Madison, representing Macon Electric Cooperative was crowned queen for 1975. Debbie Palmer of Stover, representing Co. Mo Electric Cooperative was first runner-up, and Pam Bonderer of Chillicothe, representing Farmers Electric Cooperative, was chosen second runner-up.

Analyst says inflation generates recession

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"We are spending so much for the necessities that we have little left over for the niceties."

In these words a Chicago SEC-registered securities analyst describes our economic troubles.

"The high cost of bread and cheese, for example, and for red meat and chickens and vegetables," he went on, "has curtailed demand for TVs and washing machines.

"Of course, the automobile industry has its own problems. With the cost of fuel sky high, along with food, there is a strong incentive to make the old car do.

"Thus, we have inflation generating recession--with its by-product- rising unemployment.

"And what causes inflation? Demand exceeding supply. And this is especially true in the instances of food and fuel.

"It is imperative that our farmers produce more food: and that the domestic oil industry find new sources for their commodity."

Investment banking people in the Mid-South and the Midwest concur in many instances, though some concede that profiteering, too, may be a factor.

The shipment of huge quantities of grain out of the country has to be a cause of our present troubles, most concur.

But the current recession-inflation dilemma goes much deeper than that.

A St. Louis agri-economist who specializes in oil and gas equities and fertilizer stocks, reminds that for years we have curtailed production of farm products while bulldozing the oil and gas industries.

Specifically, he mentioned the continuing quarrel over the depletion allowance and the price limitation at the source for natural gas, in contrast to a free market price, which he said would have been more conducive to exploration.

The bad crop year of 1974, in combination with price hikes of Mideast oil, have complicated our economic outlook further, note analysts in food and energy equities.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, while critical of President Ford in handling the energy crisis, compliments him on his moves to increase crop production.

"The depression-born programs designed to restrict farm output have been replaced by programs to encourage production, and President Ford has said he will eliminate any remaining government regulations that may interfere with output or efficiency in the food processing, or distribution industries."

"Much less progress," notes the bank," has been made in designing programs to deal with energy problems."

While food and energy prices continue upward, however, many fine common stocks remain sharply depressed.

One such, in the view of a number of bank analysts, is Union Planters, the big Memphis-based holding company. Though UP has moved into turbulent waters, these turbulent waters and the bad stock market have knocked the price down to very tempting levels.

The stock is trading just under $7 per share as this is written.

Analysts see Union Planters as a landmark institution of the Mid-South.

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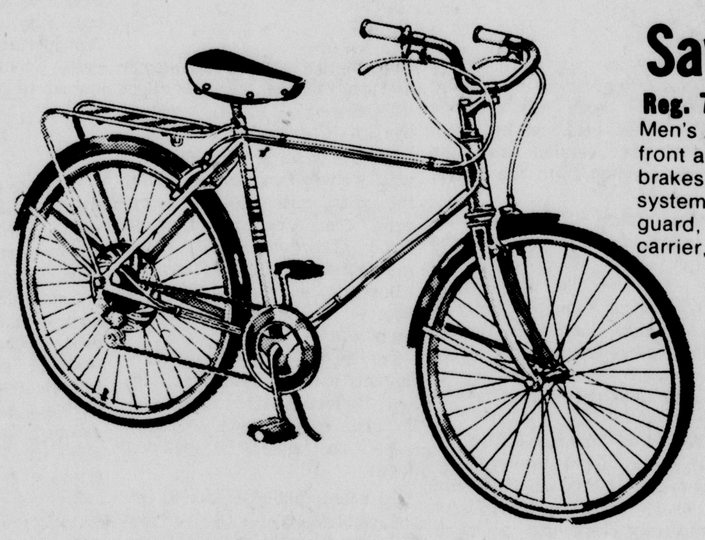
Reg 79.99 Sale 69.99 . Men's 26" 10 speed bike. Has derailleur gear system and down tube mounted shifter. Front and rear side pull caliper hand brakes. Reflectorized rat-trap pedals.



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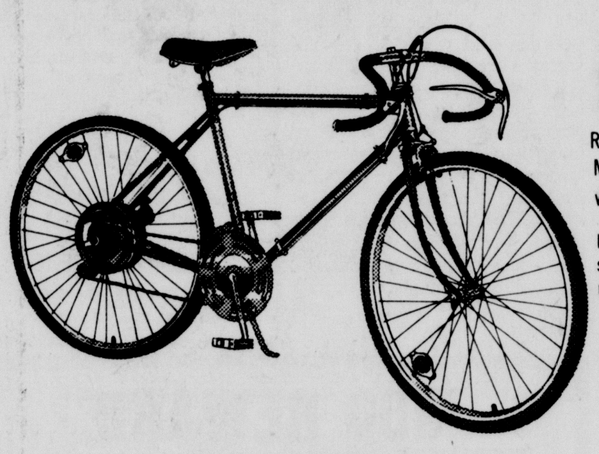
Men's 26" 5 speed with front and rear caliper hand brakes, derailleur gear system, circular chain guard, rear luggage carrier, and more.



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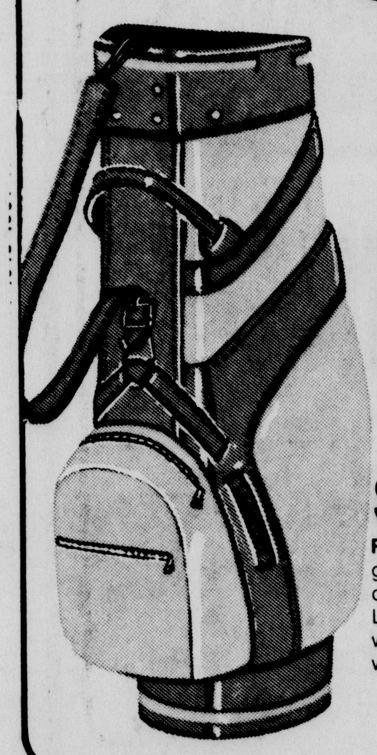

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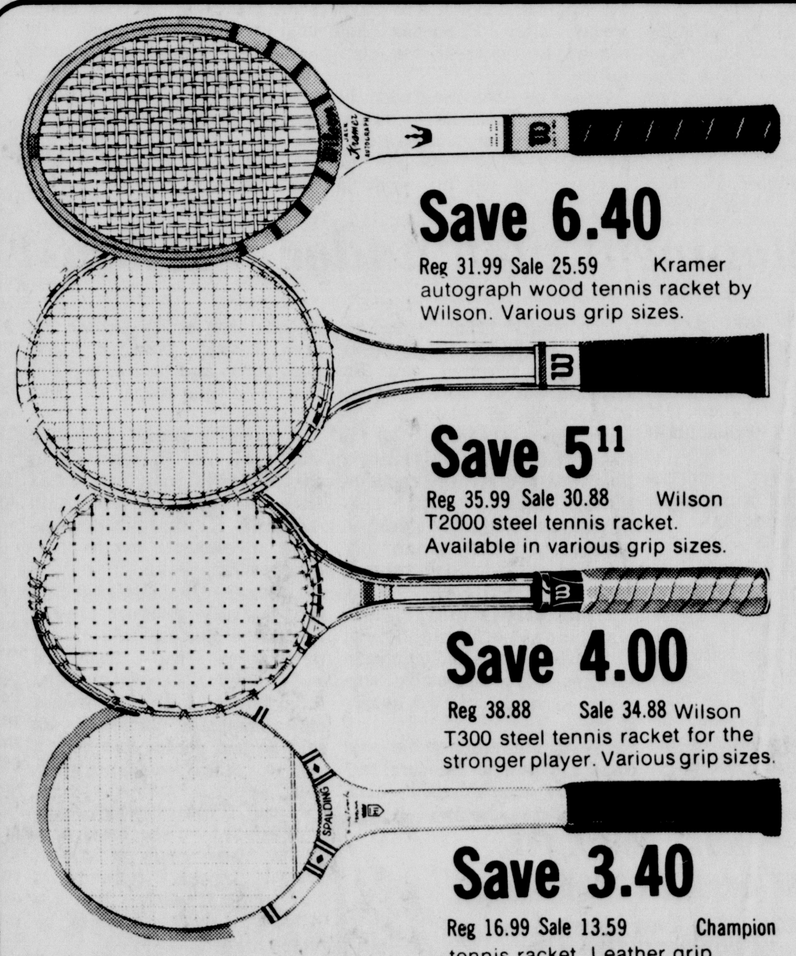

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Deaths

Lawson Franks

PAWHUSKA, Okla. — Lawson K. Franks, 64, a former resident of East Prairie, Mo., died at 11 p.m. Monday in Pawhuska Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 21, 1910 in Alabama to the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Franks, he had lived in Mississippi County, Mo., for 30 years before moving to Pawhuska.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a retired farmer.

In 1932, he married Iler Mae Hammontree, who preceded him in death Nov. 9, 1955.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earline Scott of Tulsa and Mrs. Erdale Lindsey of Claremore; six sons, Lee and Willard Franks of Claremore, H. Ray Franks of Follett, Tex., Raymond Franks of Barnsdale, Okla., Raymond Franks of Tulsa and Billy Gene Franks of Jenks, Okla. One sister, Mrs. Lela Sanders of Hamilton, Ala.; three brothers, Lloyd Franks of Illinois and John and Bud Franks of Alabama; and 18 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Ray Barber, pastor of First General Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Ollie F. Fox

DEXTER — Ollie F. Fox, 71, died Tuesday at the Dexter Rest Home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1903 to the late George and Lizzie Coleman Fox.

On March 3, 1928, he married Pearl Davis, who preceded him in death March 28, 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Helen Miller of Carpentersville, Ill., and Leatrice Ivy and Marceda Wyman of Essex; two sons, Larry D. Fox of Villa Park, Ill., and Ollie M. Fox of Lemont, Ill.; two brothers, Riley Fox of Marmaduke, Ark., and Lonnie Fox of St. Louis; one stepbrother, Francis Silkwood of California; two half sisters, Nellie Carroll and Zettie Hampton of Marmaduke; and 13 grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where servicces are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. W. H. Worth of Essex will officiate.

Burial will be in Stoddard County Memorial Gardens.

Laura Steward

PERKINS — Mrs. Laura Zona Steward, 67, died Tuesday at Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Oct. 18, 1907 at Perkins to the late Walter Cleveland and Clara Mae Jackson.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Church at Kennett, where she lived before moving to Perkins in 1971.

On July 17, 1941, she married William Henry Steward of Senath, who preceded her in death May 18, 1963.

Surviving are one stepson, James Robert Steward of Germany; three brothers, Marvin Jackson of Springfield, Ill., and Leroy and Robert Jackson of Perkins; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Turner of Perkins, Mrs. Leatrice Barks and Mrs. Veda Brumble of Advance and Mrs. Jimmie Lancaster of Chaffee; and two stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel at Chaffee, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor of the Chaffee Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Williams Cemetery at Perkins.

Armed robber nets $376

A man armed with a rifle robbed Fred's Package Store, 502 N. Main St., at 10:14 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

The robber took a total of $376 in cash from the cash register, a cigar box and the pants pocket of owner Fred Tope, 312 Sikes Ave.

The man, was described as white, about 20 years old with a goatee and was carrying an old rifle, possibly a .22-caliber, police said.

The man ordered Tope to lie down on the floor as he left.

U.S. deficit second largest on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had a deficit in its balance of payments with other nations of $3.6 billion in the third quarter of the year, the second biggest three-month deficit on record, the Commerce Department reported today.

The high cost of foreign oil has been a major factor in the nation's worsening payments position this year. The payments deficit for the first nine months of 1974 totaled $4.3 billion, compared with a total deficit for all of 1973 of $1 billion.

The third-quarter deficit of $3.6 billion compared with a deficit of $2.5 billion in the second quarter. There was a $1.8-billion surplus in the first quarter.

Feed costs high, selling prices low

Cattle raisers are still finding it hard to turn a dollar, with prices for feed remaining high and selling prices low, in spite of the high meat prices at the retail level.

(Daily Standard photo)

Discussions on interest ceiling increase resume

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Efforts to reach a compromise to hike the state's 8 per cent interest ceiling resume today with House and Senate conferees reviewing a draft bill drawn up Tuesday night.

A second conference committee also was set to begin work on a multi-million dollar emergency appropriations bill that would fund several welfare programs, implementation of the new campaign financing law and the costs of the special session.

Although differences between the House and Senate versions of the appropriations measure total more than $8 million, members of the committee did not expect lengthy negotiations before agreement could be reached and the measure submitted to the two houses.

The draft proposal on the interest ceiling called for a flat 10 per cent ceiling on all loans except those to corporations, partnerships and limited partnerships and a limit of two points, or 2 per cent of the total home mortgage charged at the time of sale.

Those provisions reflected portions of both bills with the flat 10 per cent coming from the House version and the points adopted from the Senate proposal.

The ceiling itself and the question of points had been the major issues of difference in the two bills as the Senate called for no interest ceiling at all on home loans and several other categories and the House eliminated points except as needed to participate in federal programs.

The draft measure also included the House provision for a five-year period during which a penalty could be charged for completely repaying a mortgage and the Senate section raising from 8 to 10 per cent the allowable interest on small loans over $500.

There was need for compromise in several areas. Both versions called for raising from 6 to 10 per cent the interest urban redevelopment corporations can pay on the bonds they sell, making certain violations of the law a misdemeanor and putting the bill into effect immediately after it is signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

"If we package this thing the way we've discussed, we'll buy the (flat ceiling of) 10 per cent," Sen. Albert Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, told House members during the session. "But I'll be quite frank with you, we had to sell some of our members."

The leader of the House contingent, speaker pro tem Richard DeCoster, was unsure of the chances for passage of such a package because it included points.

He noted that attempts to insert points in the House version had been soundly defeated during debate on the bill. But those opposing the points, including DeCoster, urged rejection of them partly on the grounds that it would give House conferees something to bargain with during compromise negotiations.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Parkinson says Mitchell lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate cover-up defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson says he refused to believe that White House aides and Nixon re-election committee officials were involved in Watergate because a former attorney general of the United States told him, it wasn't so.

Parkinson testified at the cover-up trial Tuesday that his role was nothing more than that of a private attorney hired to represent the 1972 Nixon re-election committee.

Parkinson, who resumes the stand today, is the fifth and final cover-up defendant to testify in his own defense. He is also the last major witness the jury is to hear in the 12-week-old trial.

Before Parkinson's defense began, defendant Robert C. Mardian's lawyer called in 10 character witnesses, including Arizona Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater and Paul J. Fannin, and Irv Noren, a former center fielder who replaced Joe DiMaggio for the New York Yankees.

In about a half-hour, the chief justices of the supreme courts of California and Arizona; James Farmer, founder and former president of the Congress of Racial Equality; and a car dealer from Pasadena, Calif., had testified to Mardian's reputation for truth, veracity and integrity.

Parkinson said he never took part in a political campaign and he gave short, precise answers to questions from his own lawyer, Jacob Stein.

Parkinson, 47, was hired by the Nixon re-election committee to defend against a $1 million damage suit filed by the Democrats after their headquarters had been burglarized and wiretapped.

He recounted a meeting with Deputy Campaign Director Jeb Stuart Magruder on July 13, 1972, almost one month after the original break-in and a few weeks after Parkinson had agreed to represent the committee.

When he told Magruder he wanted the facts of the break-in, Parkinson quoted Magruder as saying, "Ken, you are the lawyer. You tell me what to say."

"I said, 'No, no, you have to tell me what the facts are,'" Parkinson testified.

Magruder responded, "Ken, what's the scenario?" Parkinson said.

The witness continued: "I told him 'I understand you have a public relations background and so maybe you deal in scenarios. I'm a lawyer and I deal in facts.'"

Magruder replied, according to Parkinson, "Well, we are all involved in this break-in."

"What's that?" Parkinson said he asked Magruder.

Magruder said again, "We're all involved in this break-in," and then named former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, White House counsel John W. Dean and other Nixon aides.

Parkinson said "in a state of some confusion" he took Magruder's story to Mitchell. "He (Mitchell) said what Magruder told me was not a true story."

Parkinson said he believed Mitchell because Mitchell, as a former attorney general, was "at that time at the pinnacle of the legal profession."

No. 1

(continued from page 1)

originally a voluntary program, but when few people elected to take the insurance, Congress made it mandatory.

Now communities in flood-prone areas must adopt the program or be cut off from all federal loans and money in the flood-prone areas.

City officials have not been happy about the flood insurance program, but say the city has little choice but to adopt the program.

Commissioners said Tuesday night they felt the government was wrong in putting Sikeston in the flood area, but they doubted there was any way to change the minds of government officials.

In other action, the commission tabled a request to rezone lots on the east side of Norval Avenue between East Malone Avenue and Indiana Street from single] family to two-family residences.

The commissioners agreed to take part in a planning and zoning course taught by Henry Galetschky of University of Missouri. The one-hour classes will begin Jan. 21 at the City Administrative Building.

Development plan under revision

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Ozarks Regional Commission received an interim report Tuesday from a consultant who is revising its development plan for the five-state region under the ORC.

Another consultant reporting on a study of the performance of projects funded in part through ORC said they had been successful beyond expectations.

Harold Williams of Washington, who contracted for $17,800 to conduct the study from last June 1 to Jan. 31, outlined five general objectives for the plan. He also suggested tools for measuring the success of the commission in its efforts to achieve the goals.

The plan is being revised because the last ORC development plan covered only the original Ozarks area, portions of the states of Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas. All of those states plus the states of Louisiana and Kansas comprise the ORC area.

Williams' suggested goals: 1, maintaining the current distribution of population between urban and rural areas; 2, increasing employment; 3, raising real and per capita income; 4, providing better community services such as water supplies; 5, enhancing the quality of life.

Among the factores he said could be used to measure success were unemployment rates, regional per capita income figures, hospital beds per 1,000 population and percentage of families living below the poverty level.

Williams proposed a policy statement on investment of commission funds that would have given highest priority in the field of industrial-development investments to the non-metropolitan areas.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, the only governor present for all the meeting, said his administration had made a "valiant effort" to do just that in Arkansas, but had obtained only "minimal success." He said he had doubts that such a priority policy would be workable.

Joseph Gabbard of Washington reported on the basis of a $10,000, 90-day study of 32 ORC backed projects approved in fiscal 1972 or earlier that the ORC work had proved to be very successful.

$70 stolen

A thief took $70 from the pocket of a pair of pants belonging to Norman Lambert, Route Two, Tuesday night at the Sikeston High School fieldhouse, police announced today.

Sikeston appointee among 10 refused by committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Senate committee has refused to report out the names of 10 persons Gov. Christopher S. Bond appointed to boards and commissions.

Members of the committee said if the governor did not withdraw the nominatons before midnight tonight, the appointees would be prohibited by law from ever being appointed to the same position.

The Senate Gubernatorial Appointments Committee approved Tuesday 97 appointees, who were subsequently approved by the full Senate. Among those approved, after a two-hour debate, was Agriculture Director James Boillot, who was criticized for refusing to make public wholesale milk prices and for allowing the state Fairgrounds to be used for the Ozark Music Festival.

Boillot was approved, 28-3, with Sens. Paul Bradshaw, R-Sprinfield, Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, and John Schneider, D-St. Louis, dissenting.

The Appointments Committee voted 4-3 against Tom V. Brown of Trenton for the Mental Health Commission.

Failing to win approval by lack of a motion or a second were Don E. Waterman of Kansas City, appointed to the Transportation Commission, Leila Cohoon of Independence, named to the Board of Cosmetology, and F. William McCalpin of St. Louis County, named chairman of the new Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

By a 6-1 vote, with Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, voting no, the committee authorized a letter to Bond saying if he would withdraw the appointments the committee would recommend to the full Senate they be returned. Those involved seven persons appointed to commissions directing departments under the reorganization that went into effect July 1. Bond, aided by an attorney general's opinion, took the position the reorganization act created new departments, hence new boards should be appointed.

A majority of the Appointments Committee, chaired by Democrat Willian Cason of Clinton, questioned the policy and legality of dropping persons from the commissions if their terms had not expired.

The seven are Gene Dement of Sikeston and Robert E. Talbot of Joplin to the Conservation Commission; Carolyn Anderson of Crystal City, Myron Woolever of Unionville and Nolan Hutcheson of Houston to the State Board of Education; and Vernon h. Landgraf of Cape Girardeau and Harriett Woods of University City to the Highway Commission.

All three commissions existed before reorganization. The Transportation Commission is new, but Mrs. Woods was confirmed for it and confirmed for reappointment to the Highway Commission.

"The full Senate has been denied the opportunity to vote on nominees who were not reported out of committee," Bond said. "They have been rejected not by the Senate, but by a small (seven members) committee."

Bond said he felt the former commissioners, appointed by former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, "are out" unless the court finds they can continue to serve. They were in effect decommissioned and have not been voting on the boards.

Any more appointees would face the same argument by the Senate, Bond said. He noted the committee did not oppose the appointees themselves but opposed only the fact that they replaced membess whose terms had not expired.

Cason said he opposed McCalpin because he feared McCalpin would not listen to the colleges on budgetary needs but would represent only the governor.

Brown was opposed by the Missouri Association for Retarded Children and the state Cerebral Palsy Association, which contended the Trenton Junior College instructor did not represent the broad view of mental health problems but concentrated on institutionalized care. He has a retarded child at the Higginsville state school and hospital. He is not a member of the associations which had backed two other men for the appointment.

Mrs. Cohoon, a private beauticians' school operator, was opposed by witnesses who feared she would oppose establishment of cosmetology courses in vocational schools.

World News

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has demanded that the nation's largest steel producer justify an 8 per cent price increase that shows signs of spreading through the industry and may ripple across other segments of the nation's troubled economy. Under the President's order, the Council on Wage and Price Stability demanded an immediate explanation Tuesday of the price increase being put into effect today by the United States Steel Co. Within 24 hours of the industry leader's price-boosting announcement, CF&I Steel Corp., the nation's 13th largest producer, said it also was hiking prices up to 8 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of recession jobs for the unemployed and a foreign aid bill renewing funds for Turkey appear headed for the approval of Congress as it pushes for adjournment late this week. House and Senate conferees agreed on legislation authorizing $5.1 billion for up to 330,000 public service jobs in local government and for jobless benefits to millions of people who are not now eligible. A companion bill would extend unemployment benefits for 52 weeks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is preparing to recommend that the federal government provide money for school construction if it will aid school desegregation and help reduce busing. The recommendation would be aimed at school systems using busing to comply with a national school desegregation standard also proposed by the commission. However, the commission also plans to call for federal grants for additional busing where it is necessary to achieve compliance with the national standard.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's food chains appear to be using misleading figures to cover up huge increases in profits, congressional economic experts say. The staff of the Joint Economic Committee said "comparison of quarterly profitability in 1973 with 1974 raises serious questions, including possible profiteering." The staff memo to the committee stresses the preliminary nature of its conclusions and urges rigorous, fundamental questioning. The committee concludes hearings on food-pricing practices Thursday with testimony from three food chain executives.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. says its top executives haven't yet come up with a formal response to President Ford's criticism of the company's latest sweeping price increases. But a spokesman for the nation's largest steelmaker defended the increases on the grounds that federal price controls limited profits in the early 1970s. The nation's largest steelmaker came under fire from the President earlier Tuesday for the price increases, which average 8 per cent over two-thirds of the company's product line. The price hikes primarily affect the rail, oil and construction industries. Spokesmen for other major steel producers — No. 2 ranked Bethlehem, No. 3 National, No. 7 Jones & Laughlin and No. 8 Inland — all said their firms had no immediate comment.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston School Committee must answer before a federal judge today why it defied his orders to approve a plan furthering desegregation of the city's public schools. The five committee members have been ordered to appear "in person" before U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the original busing plan which has produced so much racial turmoil in Boston. It would be the first official appearance of the committee before the judge, who had ruled that the board discriminated against black children and instituted a desegregation plan calling for the busing of 18,000 of the city's 87,000 public school pupils.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli and Arab raiders crisscrossed the Lebanese border early today. The Israeli command said its troops blew up six houses used by Arab terrorists in a village in southern Lebanon and captured two villagers suspected of collaborating with terrorists. The Lebanese government said a child was critically injured in the attack, and four villagers were kidnaped. The Israeli command said less than three hours later a band of Arabs slipped past guards at the Hanita kibbutz, threw half a dozen grenades at a house and escaped back into Lebanon. No casualties were reported.

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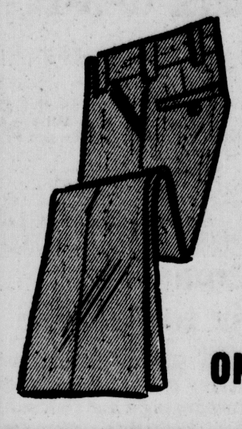

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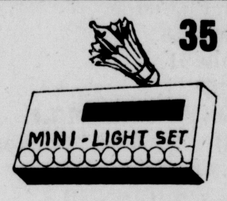

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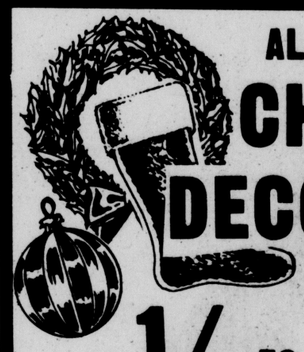

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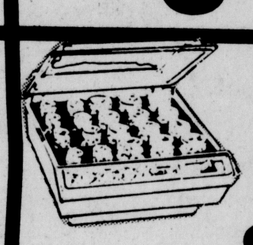

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Sikeston sweeps pair at FHS

FARMINGTON — Coach Buddy Spears' Sikeston high school varsity basketball team lived up to that age old adage of "third times charm" Tuesday night as his Bulldog cagers claimed a 66-60 victory over the FHS Knights.

Sikeston streaked to a 12-0 lead and held a commanding 16-1 advantage before fouls began to take their toll and the Dogs lost some key players via the foul route late in the game while the Knights charged back, but ran out of time and settled for their fifth defeat in six games this season.

After a lack luster shooting performance and overall game effort in their last outing against Caruthersville, the Bulldogs showed the hustle and drive Tuesday night that led the team to two wins in their first three games.

SHS worked over the Knight's 1-3-1 zone defense by connecting for 30 of 60 field goals tries while the host struggled to net 19 of 60 attempts.

Hal Presley paced the Bulldog offense with 16 points and Mark Eaves followed close behind with his 14 markers and Vangalee West added 11 to round out the twin figure scoring effort of SHS. Mike Stevens scored 21 for the host to claim individual high game scoring honors.

The Bulldog varsity goes against Malden at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a first round game of the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. SHS is seeded second in the big 16 team event.

Sikeston's junior varsity squad of coach Asa Kinneman recorded their second victory in as many outings and their fourth straight over the Knights, 53-44.

David Sales scored 20 points and Mike Harris 12 to lead the Bulldogs offensive show, which included a 15 of 21 effort from the charity line.

Farmington sacked up 16 of 40 shots from the charity stripe as SHS was ticketed with 30 fouls during the lengthly encounter.

Mike Cooper had 21 points for the hosts leading offensive effort and game high honors.

Scoring:

VARSITY	FG	FT	PTS	REB	PF
Alexander	0	0	0	0	1
Bohannon	1	0	2	1	1
Burchfield	4	0	8	3	2
Dockins	1	0	2	0	4
DuPont	0	0	0	1	0
Eaves	7	0	14	6	5
Lawrence	0	0	0	1	1
Minner	0	2	2	0	0
Nunnelee	1	0	2	1	3
Presley	7	2	16	15	3
Priday	3	0	6	1	5
West	5	1	11	6	2
Wissman	1	1	3	3	1
Ziegenhorn	0	0	0	0	0
Sikeston Totals:	30	6	66	38	28
Birk	0	0	0	2	1
Bollinger	1	2	4	6	4
Hill	7	1	15	5	3
Huffman	2	4	8	4	5
Long	2	7	11	2	2
Slinkard	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens	0	1	1	3	1
Stevens	7	7	21	10	2
Warren	0	0	0	0	1
Fredericktown Totals:	19	22	60	32	19

By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	TOT
Sikeston	20-9	20-22	10-8		16-21

JUNIOR VARSITY	FG	FT	F	PT
Gilbow	4	2-4	2	10
Sales	6	8-9	5	20
Standridge	1	1-2	3	3
Limbaugh	0	0-0	1	0
Jackson	1	2-2	4	4
Warfield	0	0-1	4	0
Harris	5	2-3	3	12
Leible	1	0-0	2	2
Shell	0	0-0	4	0
Brown	1	0-0	1	2
Rucker	0	0-0	1	0
	19	15-21	30	53
Cooper	6	9-14	1	21
Tidwell	3	1-8	4	7
Bennett	1	3-6	4	5
Hayman	0	1-3	2	1
Bess	1	1-6	4	3
Owens	0	0-0	3	0
Paulk	3	1-3	2	7
	14	16-40	20	44
S	10	6	17	20	53
F	8	13	13	10	44

Jackson runs mark to 3-1

LUTESVILLE---Tom Burke doesn't spell his last name the same as teammate Bob Birk, but the two Jackson Indian cagers have one thing in common.

The pair likes to see the JHS Indians win and have played key roles in the teams 3-1 season.

Tuesday night the pair teamed for 38 points in heading the Tribe's 69-61 victory over the Woodland Cardinals, scoring 25 and 13 points respectively.

Jackson stormed out to a 23-15 first quarter lead, but was never really able to pull away from the pesky Cardinals and fought to hold onto three point advantages numerous times. The loss dropped WHS to 6-3.

Ron and David Wesbecker paced the Woodland varsity offense with 15 and 12 point totals respectively.

Jackson made a sweep of the night's basketball action by opening the night with a 44-29 junior varsity win. Steve Lynch led the Tribe's offense with 10 points and Mike Moyers headed the Cardinals with eight markers.

Scoring:

JACKSON (69)

Birk 13, Gregg 8, Dumey 6, Tom Burke 25, McDowell 2, Law 6, Vangilder 6, Beussink 3. FG-31; FT-7; PF-28.

WOODLAND (61)

Black 7, Wesbecker 15, Smith 8, D. Wesbecker 12, Long 2, S. Minson 6, W. Minson 3, Greer 4, Wilkerson FG-20; FT-21; PF-22;

Score By Quarters:

Jackson 23 14 16 16-69
Woodland 15 18 12 16-61

Junior Varsity score Jack 44, Woodland 29

Zalma drops pair to MHHS

ZALMA---Meadow Heights had little mercy on the host Bulldogs here Tuesday night and claimed a pair of basketball victories, winning the junior varsity 50-28 and the varsity 72-68.

Steve Gills and Keith Brotherton teamed for 40 points, scoring 22 and 18 respectively, in leading the MHHS victory. Micky West paced Zalma with 25 markers.

Score by Quarters:

Meadow Heights 19 18 13 22-72
Zalma 16 21 10 21-68

MELBOURNE — Guilermo Vilas beat John Newcombe 6-4, 7-6 in an openinground match of the round-robin $100,000 Masters Tournament.

Valley loses 2nd straight

POTOSI---PHS handed Arcadia Valley its second defeat of the season, 68-65 here Tuesday night. AVHS was ranked second in the Daily Standard poll last week. Since being named second the Tigers have lost their only two starts.

The Tigers relinquished a lead which they had held throughout the first three period as Potosi outscored their host 25-19 to take the victory.

The win was Potosi's sixth of the season against only one loss. That being to the Cape Cape Central Tigers in the Flat River tournament finals 64-46.

Potosi was led in scoring by Allan Walton and Bryan Carr with 19 points apiece. Johnny Carr led the Tigers with 27 points.

Scoring:

POTOSI (68)

Walton 19, Carr 19

ARCADIA VALLEY (65)

Carr 27

Score By Quarters

Potosi 14 16 13 25-68
Arcadia Valley 15 18 17 19-65

Landers hits 41

RISCO---Big Steve Landers dropped in 41 points to lead the RHS Tigers to their seventh victory of the season against three losses in a New Madrid county league game here Tuesday night over the Portageville Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs were no match for the fast moving Tigers as Risco came out running and with Landers controlling the offensive boards the Tigers scorched the nets for 32 points in the first eight minutes to only 10 for PHS.

Risco only let up a little in the second period as the Tigers used a balanced scoring attack from all five starters to net 24 points to 16 for the Bulldogs.

The second half was more of the same as the Bulldogs just couldn't keep up with the faster Tigers.

Risco fired in 43 shots from the field and 15 shots from the free throw line enroute to the victory.

Risco won the JV game 44-37 as Keith Byrd hit 13 points. Ray Randy scored 10 for Portageville.

Scoring:

RISCO (1002)

Smelsen 10, Landers 41, Patterson 10, Johnson 10, Kelleck 18, Johnson 6, Miller 7. FG-43; FT-15; PF-20

PORTAGEVILLE (59)

Kershaw 12, Grable 8, Davis 10, Durden 16, Tredwell 6, Ellington 4, Hooser 5, Allen 3. FG-23; FT-14; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Risco 32 24 27 19-102
Portageville 10 16 19 14-59

Indians out-gun Eagles

HAYTI---Alex Cinton pitched in 22 points for the HHS Indians of coach Don Tomlinson and defeated the East Prairie Eagles 80-60 Tuesday night. This is the first year for the big center to play basketball after being the Indians tight end on the football team.

Hayti took advantage of their height advantage and ran up a 22-10 first quarter lead. The Eagles slowed the pace considerable in the second period as Hayti scored only eight points while the Eagles were netting 12 and Hayti led 30-22 at the half.

The Eagles began to move better in the third period but the taller Hayti Indians were unstoppable as the home team took a 22-20 advantage in the period and added to the lead in the final quarter with Clinton and Sylvester James leading the attack. James finished with 20 points. Williford and Dixon led the Eagles attack with 23 and 20 points respectively.

The victory was the Indians fourth against four losses.

Hayti won the JV game 49-27 as Michael Keaton scored 14 points. Thus hit nine for the Eagles.

Scoring:

HAYTI (80)

Clinton 22, James 20, Robinson 10, Walker 16, Jones 8, Ford 2, Smith 2. FG-39; FT-2;

EAST PRAIRIE (60)

Wiliford 23, Dixon 20, Johnson 9, Brady 8. FG-28; FT-4; PF-9.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti 22 8 22 28-80
E.P. 10 12 20 18-60

Jays win

CHARLESTON---Guard Terry Schott led a balanced Charleston Bluejay scoring attack against the Poplar Bluff Mules in a SEMO conference game here Tuesday night and turned back coach Jim King's team 55-52. Schott ended the game with 15 points.

The Bluejays defense stymied the Mules for three quarters but with about five minutes left in the game the Mules offense came to life and with Robert Dodd and Scott Harrell finding the range the Mules made a bid to take the game back.

Dodd hit four field goals in the last period and Harrell scored nine points.

Charleston led 29-21 at the half and took a 14-77 advantage in the third period and increased their lead in the fourth period before the Mules caught fire.

Charleston won the JV game in overtime 53-44 as Thomas Cooper hit 28 points for CHS. Dale Hinton and Dennis Duncan scored 12 apiece for PBHS.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (55)

Schott 15, Straughter 3, Jefferson 14, Johnson 3, Porter 14, Frazier 6. FG-22; FT-11; PF-10.

POPLAR BLUFF (52)

Turner 6, Harrell 18, Dement 8, Dodd 16, Threlkeld 2. FG-23; FT-6; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston 14 15 14 12-55
Poplar Bluff 8 13 7 24-52

Mules rally

BERNIE---The BHS Mules had to come from a two point, 16-14, first period deficit to whip the Campbell Camels 72-50 here Tuesday night.

Bernie used a balanced scoring attack as Stacey Dunn scored 16 points to lead a four player double figure barage to win the game.

After the close first quarter The Mules began to play better defense and held the Camels to 11 points while coach Bill Whitmer's team scored 19 points.

Bernie took a 33-27 halftime lead and held off the Camels the rest of the way. Modlin and Gordon were the only Camel players in double figures with 10 points apiece.

Campbell won the JV game as Art York scored 19 points. Parrent hit 18 for Cambell and Pinter scored 11 for Bernie.

Scoring:

BERNIE (72)

Sides 10, Dunn 16, Keathley 2, Fears 4, Stuever 14 Stuever 14, Moody 6, Ward 15, Beacham 5. FG-32; FT-8; PF-21.

CAMPBELL (50)

Modlin 10, Pumphrey 8, Tolbert 1, Huckabee 2, Alexander 2, Henson 9, Hays 8, Gordon 10. FG-22; FT-6; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Bernie 14 19 19 20-72
Campbell 16 11 14 19-50

Prep scoreboard

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Basketball

Kelly 54, Gideon 24 (girls)
Sikeston 41, Dexter 17 (JV)
Sikeston 54, Dexter 5 (varsity)

Wrestling

Sikeston 44, Caruthersville 36 (8th) (A)
Sikeston 42, Caruthersville 35 (8th) (B)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Fredericktown
Kelly at Ellsinore (girls)
Meadow Heights at Zalma
Van Buren at Greenville
Scott Central at Puxico
Notre Dame at Cape (Houck)
Malden at Southland
Matthews at Advance
Malden at Southland
Neelyville at Naylor
Caruthersville at Senath
Potosi at Arcadia Valley.
Clarkton at Holcomb
Lilbourn at Parma
Kelly at Scott City
Portageville at Risco
Campbell at Bernie
Leopold at St. Vincent
Poplar Bluff at Charleston
East Prairie at Hayti

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston 66, Fredericktown 60
Caruthersville 60, Senath-Hornersville 53
Parma 55, New Madrid 50
Risco 102, Portageville 59
Bernie 72, Campbell 50
Charleston 55, Poplar Bluff 52
Hayti 80, East Prairie 60
Jackson 69, Woodland 61
Advance 93, Matthews 47
Potosi 68, Arcadia Valley 65
St. Vincent 76, Leopold 59
Meadow Heights 72, Zalma 68
Twin Rivers 66, Bloomfield 61
Scott County Central 87, Puxico 63
North Pemiscot 97, Gideon 58
Van Buren 110, Greenville 51
St. Pius 54, Farmington 47

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Meridian, Ill. ((8th & 9th basketball)
Charleston at Sikeston (wrestling)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Campbell at Malden
Delta at College High
Zalma at Chaffee
Charleston at Dexter
East Prairie at Delta C-7
St. Vincent at Potosi
Ste. Genevieve at Arcadia Valley

Bootheel sports beat

By Bill Harrison

FRIDAY-

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Oran at New Madrid -- The Indians play good defense but can't shoot good enough -- I will have to go with the Eagles' offense -- 70-66.

Fox of Arnold at Cape Central -- The Tigers get a crack at the Fox team before the regionals begin. I pick the Tigers by five points -- 70-65.

Southland at Senath-Hornersville -- The Lions are always hard to beat and the Rebels know it already -- Lions 66, Rebels 60. Kelly at Jackson -- I still with the Hawks -- 80-70.

Oak Ridge at College High -- I pick the Jays.

Clarkton at Risco -- This should be a real shootout. Both team like to run and shoot. I'm going to go with the Tigers -- 85-80.

The holiday tournaments at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau's Houck Fieldhouse offer the most balanced teams in the events for the past several years.

Fans attending the games will be treated to some of the most exciting basketball ever presented in any tournament.

I would have hated to be in the coaches places in seeding the teams as there may be a few upsets before the tourneys conclusions on December 28.

Cape Central is seeded number one in the College High tourney. The Tigers have 6-9 Stan Ray. The Tigers are expecting a lot from Stretch this year.

Scott Central is seeded second but have already lost to third seeded Kelly andif a team beats another once they should be able to do it again. Right Kelly? Charleston was seeded no higher than fourth. The Bluejays won a game from Kelly. Charleston should be able to do it again. Right? Delta is seeded fifth and have lost to Scott Central. Notre Dames is seeded sixth but if I were a coach I'd hate to play the Bulldogs. Especially at this time of the year. Wouldn't you Kelly?

It looks as if the seeded teams might make it through the first round of play on December 23 but look out for the quarterfinals on December 26.

If I were going to pick a winner I'd have to take the Kelly Hawks due to the fact that they beat Scott Central in the Oran Tournament. The Hawks lost to Charleston but I'm sure that they would like to play that one again and they might get their chance. The Hawks always start slow but get to peaking about Christmas time.

Advance got the number one seeding from the coaches in the Bloomfield tournament but there are 15 other teams that might not think the Hornets are so tough and after their near defeat by the Notre Dame Bulldogs they might not be so tough. Sikeston was seeded second but didn't look so hot in their loss to Caruthersville. Kennett was seeded third and look like the sleeper. The Indians are definitely the darkhorse and if I were going to predict a winner I would have to take the Indians. When a team like Advance narrowly misses being beat usually they're in for a letdown. Advance doesn't play very well at Bloomfield anyway. All they have to do is put the Hornets in the north dressing room and sit back and relax. Oran wasn't seeded in the tournament but this could have been a mistake. The Eagles have a very potent offense if not checked properly. Clarkton was seeded sixth but the Reindeer have a high scoring outfit as Bernie and Kennett will find ut.

Whoever comes out the winner in either tournament will have plenty of battle scars and will be a very deserving champion.

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District Basketball

GREENVILLE — Coach Don Berry's Van Buren Bulldogs evened their season record at 4-4 with a 110-51 victory over the host Bears Tuesday night.

Van Buren bolted out into a 32-11 lead in the first quarter and poured in the points at the tune of 20 or more points in each of the next three quarters to crack the century mark.

Lynn Murdick drilled in 30 points and pulled down 20 rebounds in leading the Bulldogs powerful offense. Chuck Clay added 26 points; Tom Sanders 23 markers and 21 rebounds and Robbie Piper 22 points. Bruce Lawrence hit 18 points and Mike Walker 16 to pace the Bears.

Van Buren made a sweep of the basketball action by opening with a 47-42 junior varsity victory. The Dogs host Naylor Friday night.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (110)
Lynn Murdick 30, Chuck Clay 26, Tony Sanders 23, Robie Piper 22. Norris 4, Retdigo 3, Pyles 2. FG 46 FT 18 PF 20

GREENVILLE (51)
D. Becker 2, B. Becker 9, Walker 16, Lawrence 18, McClaren 0, Carmack 2, Kuenzel 4. FG 20 FT 11 PF21

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Van Buren	32	27	30	21	110
Greenville	11	12	15	13	51

Statewide results

By The Associated Press

Brunswick Tourney
Madison 62, Slater 42
Brunswick 69, Keytesville 55
Northwestern of Minden 55, Westran 45

Linn Tourney
First Round
Fatima 52, Belle 48

Camdenton Tourney
Crocker 81, Osage 59
—dash—
Rolla 73, Lebanon 64
Newburg 75, Steelville 74

Tigers roar past Lions

SENATH — The Caruthersville Tigers used a balanced scoring attack to down the SHHS Lions 60-53 here Tuesday night.

The Tigers had to come from behind after trailing 19-14 after the first period. CHS's defense went to work on the Lions in the second period and held coach Jim Isbell's team to only eight points.

Senath took the lead in the third period outscoring their host 12-10 but the Tigers were unstoppable in the last quarter as the taller team dominated the boards and scored 20 points to only 13 for Senath.

Palmer scored 18 to lead the Tigers and Otis Lemons scored 18 also for the Lions.

Caruthersville is 5-3 and Senath is 7-2. Senath won the JV game 59-56 as David Kitchens scored 21 points. Tyes scored 21 for the Tigers.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (60)
Walton 11, Picer 10, Palmer 18, Knox 11, Langford 8, Jackson 2. FG 27 FT 6 PF 13

SENATH (53)
Bost 6, Droke 3, Lewis 15, Lemons 18, Pritchett 4, Duckworth 7. FG 22 FT 9 PF 13

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Caruthersville	14	16	10	20	60
Senath	19	8	12	13	53

Stover 47, Eugene 45
Charleston 55, Poplar Bluff 52
Webb City 66, Oswego, Kan. 55

Joplin Memorial 69, Springfield Center 59
Joplin Parkwood 71, Carthage 55
Joplin McAuley 83, Carl Junction 56
Exeter 108, Verona 71
McDonald County 85, Cassville 61
Stockton 79, Dadeville 35
Miller 77, Everton 65
Lockwood 66, Golden City 38
Jasper 74, Sarcoxie 68
Greenfield 73, Pierce City 67
Virden 50, Dexter 31
Chrisman 58, Shawnee Mission North, Kan. 48
K.C. Manual 55, Sumner, Kan. 53
Sacred Heart 65, University High 64
Columbia Rock Bridge 83, Jeff City Helias 45
Mexico 72, Jefferson City 65
Moberly 96, Trenton 52
Highland 58, Palmyra 52
Ladonia R-6 96, School for Deaf 64
Centralia 76, Monroe City 73
South Shelby 65, Macon 47
Cairo 93, Salisbury 68
Fayette 71, Marceline 47
Revere 70, Callao 52
Glasgow 77, Tipton 61
Louisiana 54, Mark Twain 49
North Callaway 38, Paris 36
Sturgeon 52, South Callaway 48
Scotland County 57, Boonville 55
Otterville 112, Bunceton 55
Winnetonka 77, North Kansas City 56
Raytown 73, Center 64
Grandview 69, Park Hill 60
Fort Osage 74, Belton 54
Blue Springs 70, Excelsior Springs 45
K.C. Southwest 57, Miege 37
St. John's 54, Kingsville 52
New Franklin 59, Harrisburg 51
Van-Far 76, Bowling Green 58
Maur Hill 57, West Plains 55
Rich Hill 88, Metz 67
Montrose 100, Adrian 49
Nevada 71, Eldorado Springs 67
Harrisonville 92, Archie 64
Deepwater 65, Lincoln 60
McDonald County 85, Cassville 61
Dixon 80, Richland 71
Platte City 68, Orrick 60

Mustangs romp

WARDELL — The North Pemiscot Mustangs hit 56.9 per cent from the field and romped over the hapless Gideon Bulldogs 97-58 here Tuesday night.

Big Ray Norris and Jerry Stewart fired in 47 points between them with 20 and 27 points respectively and Hursey and Jennings added 18 and 19 points respectively as Gideon was only able to stand around and watch the ball go through the hoop. Gary Pyland scored 20 points to pace the Bulldogs.

NPHS took a 29-12 first quarter lead and Gideon could do nothing but try to play respectable the rest of the way.

The Win was the Mustangs eighth of the season against only a loss to Lilbourn in the NPHS tournament.

Gideon won the JV game 45-35 as Skinner hit 14 points for the winners. NPHS was led by four players with six apiece.

Scoring:

NORTH PEMISCOT (97)
Hursey 18, Stewart 27, Norris 20, Jennings 19, Robinson 4, Dunbar 6, Wilson 3. FG 41 FT 15 PF 16

GIDEON (58)
Hart 2, Huckabee 12, Pyland 20, Sparks 14, Wingo 10. FG 24 FT 10 PF 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

N. Pemiscot	29	25	14	29	97
Gideon	12	18	22	6	58

PHS evens mark

PARMA — Coach Wayne Early's PHS Pirates evened their season record at 3-3 with a 55-50 New Madrid County league victory over New Madrid here Tuesday night.

Parma jumped out to a 14-11 first quarter lead and increased that margin to 31-22 at half before New Madrid charged back and got within 43-40 going into the fourth quarter, but was unable to get any closer as the Pirates tightened their defense to hold onto the lead.

Big 6-foot-5 Steve Gibson paced the PHS offense with 18 points. Daryl Ramsey added 14 and Ricky Barnes fired in 12 to round out a balanced Pirate offense. Steve Glenn claimed high game honors in leading New Madrid's offense with 19 points. Craig Hunter contributed 11 markers to the Indians offensive total.

New Madrid's junior varsity streaked to a 66-24 junior varsity victory behind the 15 point leadership of Roger Baker. David Howell had 11 of Parma's total.

Parma entertains Lilbourn in a league encounter Friday night.

Scoring:

PARMA (55)
Gibson 18, Barnes 12, Thatch 8, Ramsey 14, Cannon 3. FG 23 FT 9 PF 12

NEW MADRID (50)
R. Tucker 5, Glenn 19, Hunter 11, Tanner 6, Akins 9. FG 22 FT 6 PF 16

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Parma	14.	17.	12.	12.	55
New Madrid	11.	11.	18.	10.	50

Braves win 10th

PUXICO — The Scott Central Braves won their 10th game of the season against only one loss here Tuesday night by downing Puxico 87-63. The Braves were ranked eighth in last week Daily Standard poll.

Otto Porter was devastating under the offensive boards as the big center dropped in 32 points against the Indians defense.

The Braves began running in the first minutes of the first quarter and never stopped as they built up an unsurrmountable 47-34 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way as coach Ronnie Cookson emptied his bench.

Tim Hancock and Will Smith led the Puxico offense with 24 and 20 points respectively.

Puxico won the JV game 65-53 as Campbell hit 27 points. Watkins scored 18 for Scott Central.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (87)
Bright 16, Porter 32, Peet 5, Jackson 6, Thomas 17, McRoberts 7, Winfield 2, Sindle 2. FG 40 FT 7 PF 22

PUXICO (63)
Smith 20, Walters 10, Hancock 24, Alsup 1, Harmon 2, Lowe 2, Martin 2, Martin 2. FG 22 FT 19 PF 14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Scott Central	27	20	20	20	87
Puxico	12	21	14	15	63

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Hornets buzz past Matthews

ADVANCE — The Daily Standard's fifth ranked Advance Hornets displayed a powerful offense and stingy defense here Tuesday night on the way to recording its ninth victory in 10 games this season, bombing Matthews 93-47.

Coach Carroll Cookson's AHS Hornets bolted into a 17-10 first quarter lead and never let up behind the 20 point leadership of Steve Cookson. Ron Oller added 16, Brad Berry 13, David Tropf 12 and Danny Long 10 to round out the Hornets balanced offense. Larry Robinson paced the Pirates scoring with 12 points.

Advance bombed the Pirates goal for 42 field goals and added nine free throws while holding them to 22 field goals and three charity tosses.

Steve Bavak scored 29 points to lead the Hornets junior varsity to a 69-56 victory. Gary Davis hit 17 for the Pirates.

Advance puts its top seed on the line Saturday afternoon at Bloomfield when the Hornets open Christmas tournament play against Parma.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (93)
—Tropf 12, Yount 6, Long 10, Cookson 20, Oller 16, Cummins 4, Veale 6, Trout 2, Berry 13, Hill 4, FG-42; FT-9; PF-8.

MATTHEWS (47)
Kennedy 8, Packer 4, Robinson 12, McCaster 8, Lape 4, Webb 5, Cammon 2, Baker 4. FG-22; FT-3; PF-13

Score by Quarters:

Advance	17	22	22	32	93
Matthews	10	8	10	19	47

Central loses 1st

CAPE GIRARDEAU----The Notre Dame Bulldogs and the Cape Central Tigers squared off in their annual city battle and the Bulldogs were victorious 52-48.

The game was a tough defensive battle from the beginning as NDHS wouldn't give in to the tall Stan Ray. The Bulldogs defense held the Tigers outside all night and used the scoring of Mark Beussink to down the Tigers.

The loss left the Tigers with a 4-1 record after winning the Flat River tournament and beating Potosi over the weekend.

Cape Central grabbed an 11-10 first period lead but Notre Dame found the defensive weakness of the Tigers in the second period as Mark Beussink went to work offensively and NDHS outscored the Tigers 16 -10 to take a 26-21 halftime lead.

The Tigers came out in the third period and held the Bulldogs to only eight points but scored 12 for themselves to trail by only one, 34-33 at the end of the third quarter.

Both teams looked for the good shot in the final eight minutes and the Bulldogs hit the defensive boards and outscored the Tigers 18-15 to win.

6-8 Stan Ray was the only offensive threat for the Tigers as the giant 6-foot-10 athlete dropped in 21 points. The win was the third of the season for the Bulldogs against three losses.

SCORING:

CAPE CENTRAL (48)
Bierschewal 6, Ray 21, Gross 11, Mitchell 2, Ford 4, Howard 4. FG-23; FT-2; PF-8.

NOTRE DAME (52)
Beussink M 22, Dirnberger 6, Blattel 10, Beussink 4, Seyer 8, Williams 2, FG-24; FT-4; PF-12;

Score by Quarters:

Cape	11	10	12	15	48
ND	10	16	8	18	52

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	21	9	.700	—
jnew York	17	11	.607	3
Boston	16	12	.571	4
Philaphia	12	17	.414	8½
Central Division				
Capital	21	8	.724	—
jcleveland	15	11	.577	4½
Houston	14	15	.483	7
atlanta	13	15	.464	7½
New Orleans	3	25	.107	17½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	15	14	.517	—
K.C.-Omaha	16	15	.516	—
jchicago	13	13	.500	½
Milwaukee	10	18	.357	4½
Pacific Division				
jgolden St.	19	10	.655	—
Portland	14	16	.467	5½
Ihoenix	13	15	.464	5½
Seattle	14	17	.452	6
jlos Angeles	12	17	.414	7

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 113, Boston 109
Golden State 126, New York 108
Atlanta 96, Washington 85
Houston 109, New Orleans 83
Chicago 87, Seattle 84
Cleveland 119, Los Angeles 106
Portland 119, Milwaukee 103
Kansas City-Omaha 111, Buffalo 110

Wednesday Games

Boston at Philadelphia
Seattle at Detroit
New Orleans at Washington

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta
Buffalo at Cleveland
New York at Kansas City-Omaha

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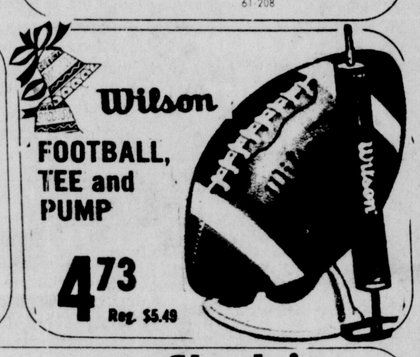
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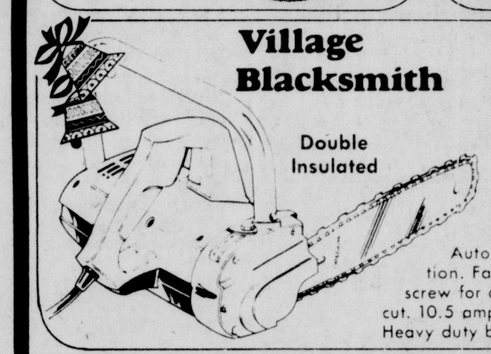
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Electric Chain Saw With Automatic Oiler
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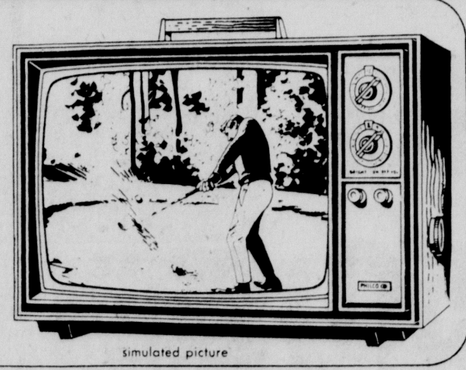
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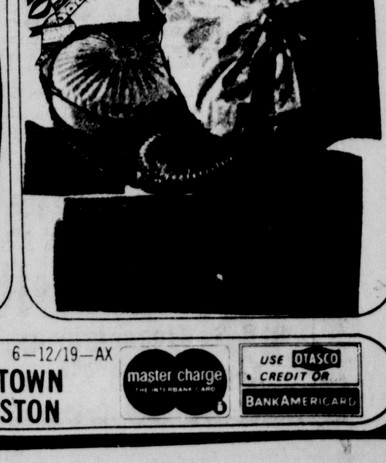

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 18, 1974

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BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART
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5 LB. BAG 63¢
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RHODES WHITE OR HONEY BREAD 2 LOAVES 59¢
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BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART
RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 OZ 29¢
EXPIRES DEC 24 R-5

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD COUPON
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 99¢
EXPIRES DEC 24 R10

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD COUPON
DREAM WHIP 89¢
EXPIRES DEC 24R-12

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DOW OVEN CLEANER 79¢
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BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART
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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

FROM ALL OF US

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SAVE $1.00 PURE CANE **SUGAR** 10 LB BAG $4.69
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PILLSBURYS **CAKE MIX**	BUY 2 GET 1	FREE	3	PKG	$1.27
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SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS**	BUY 4 GET 1	FREE	5	303 CAN	97¢
HART PIE **CHEERIES**	BUY 3 GET 1	FREE	4	303 CAN	$1.77
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PEPSODENT TOOTH **BRUSHES** FAMILY SUPPLY	BUY 1 GET 3	FREE	4	FOR	69¢
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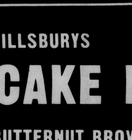

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SOLID CRISP HEAD **LETTUCE** 27¢
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ENGLISH **WALNUTS** BULK LB. 49¢
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The Inflation Fighter

Shower is water-saver

Showers tend to use less water than baths. The average tub bath uses 10 to 15 gallons of hot water while the average shower uses only 8 to 12 gallons. You can save even more — both water and the energy to heat it — by turning off the water while soaping yourself.

If you want the shower just a bit hotter, don't turn up the hot water, but turn down the cold. You get the same effect without escalating your water use.—P.J., Pittsburgh.

A little humidity

Heat and humidity are valuable commodities during the cold season. Avoid wasting these by leaving your clothes dryer hooked up to discharge outside your house. Simply disconnect the hose and plug the outside hole.

The humidity added to the air when your dryer is in use will add to the comfort level in your house. The air duct should be cleaned periodically, experts at General Electric suggest.—J.G., Madison, Wisc.

Know thy egg.

When you're using eggs in recipes where they won't be on display, such as in cakes, you might benefit from using Grade B eggs. They are probably just as nutritious as Grade A eggs, but their whites are thinner and their yolks may be flatter, marketing specialists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say.

Smaller-sized eggs can also be bargains. If the price difference is more than seven cents, you get more for your money by buying the smaller sizes.—R.L., Cincinnati.

Sweet treat

Most of us have become accustomed to sugar in our diets, and the yen for sweets won't subside just because of high sugar prices.

So try replacing sweetened snacks and desserts with natural substitutes such as fresh fruits in season. These have the added advantage of increased nutritional value.—C.D., Houston.

Do it yourself

Check the clothing you're accustomed to sending to the dry cleaners. Much of it could be washed by hand fairly easily, and for much less expense.

Look at the fiber content tag in the garment to make certain that it is washable — whether by hand or machine. If the fiber content tag isn't permanently sewn in the article, write the name of the item on the tag and file it for future reference.—D.H., New York

(Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter in care of this newspaper. The best ideas will be used in future columns, and their authors will be rewarded with a free copy of the $1.50 book "Save Money-Save Gas.")

Tom Tiede

Spuds to the rescue of a hungry world

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Whenever a member of Congress begins an oration designed in whole or part to promote something of benefit to his constituency, ears all over the nation quite naturally close. Perhaps this is why a recent floor speech by Democrat Orval Hansen has been so vigorously ignored. Hansen, after all, is from Idaho and he spoke on behalf of (what else?) the potato industry.

But in this case, perhaps, the political flackery is justifiable and deserving of an attentive audience. For what's good for the potato people, in Hansen's view, may be good for people around the world. Hansen is convinced that the short-term answer to the worst effects of global hunger is the potato; his thesis is so simple and obvious that he just may be right.

"American potato growers had a good year this year," he says, "the crop is 12 per cent higher than 1973." Thus, unlike the wheat, corn or soybean industry, "we could easily make our surplus potato production available as emergency food aid without creating supply and price problems for the American consumer. Americans want to help, but they want to help in a way that will not be injurious to their own interests. The dehydrated potato is an ideal solution."

Right now, adds Hansen, even as an estimated 10,000 of the world's people die daily from starvation or the effects of malnutrition, the potato industry is readying some of its surplus for use in cattle feedlots. The Hansen idea is to ready it instead for despairing human beings in Africa and South Asia.

In the case of potato granules alone, he says, "the nation's five production plants could produce 50-million pounds above normal domestic requirements, if they were pressed into peak production. This would mean some 1.5 billion servings for famine victims, or enough to feed a million of the most seriously deprived for at least a few months."

And fed they would be, according to Hansen and other potato proponents. Despite the occasional image of the spud as little else than a blah conglomerate of starch and calories, the industry evidence is otherwise. Robert Mercer of the National Potato Promotion Board, a quasigovernmental agency that is presently deep into an information campaign designed to "put the potato in a correct perspective," the tuber is a dandy food, in fact one of nature's most complete.

It has more iron than spinach, nearly as much protein as milk; and since even its skin can be eaten ("put a little butter on it roasted") it is ideal from the standpoint of efficiency.

It doesn't, admittedly, have the romance of grain or the universality of soybeans. Actually, to the past few centuries, it was in places such as Europe not chewed but eschewed; Europeans thought of it vaguely as an aphrodisiac (because of its bisexual reproductive qualities) but not as a food staple. Even now the spud is only an occasional dish in many areas of the world; Americans and other Western nations consume plenty, often in the form of chips or fries, but greater numbers of people prefer rice on their plates.

No matter the image or the acceptability, however. As Hansen says, "If it's the only thing between them and starvation, if they're used to digging up roots to survive, the potato would be welcomed anywhere." No doubt. Even in the United States, families that a few years ago avoided the tuber as a fattening expendable, now eat greater portions because it is a reasonable alternative, in this case to high prices not hunger, the price per serving of spuds being only about four cents.

That 'Georgy Girl', Lynn Redgrave, has a message about cigarettes from the American Cancer Society: "If you smoke, cut down. Better still, quit. And if you've never smoked, don't start." The British stage and screen actress says, "That's a solid health tip. It can save you lots of money. And...most important...it might save your life."

The Prayer

"I live by the faith ofthe Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." (Galatians 2:20)

PRAYER: Lord, enable us to realize that being surrendered to Your amazing love we shall always be eager to serve. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny Cloin. I'm 4 years old and I have been very good this year. I would like to have a fire engine, a big gun, and a toy tractor. Don't forget my little sister Janie. She's 3 and she would like to have a baby alive and some toy dishes. Merry Christmas Santa.
Danny and
Janie Cloin

Dear Santa
Hi! My name is Terra Diane Standridge, and I am 2 years old. Please bring me a baby doll and a teddy bear this yer.
I'd like you to remember my friends, Kristy Wilson, Barry Pinnell and my 5 year old cousin Darrin Hull.
Thank you very much. There'll be a surprise for you.
Love
Terra Standridge

Dear Santa,
My name is Randy Burns, and I am almost 2 years old. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a toy tractor, and a toy motorcycle that I can ride and makes noise like a real one. And if there is anything else you'd like for me to have, I'll take it too.
Love always
Randy Burns
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget all my brothers and sisters.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Burns, and I am almost 4 years old. For Christmas I want a baby doll, a bike, a set of dishes, and some silly-putty, and anything else you want to bring to me.
Love always,
Tammy Burns
.Matthews, Mo.
P.S. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tracey and I have been pretty good this year.
For Christmas I would like a Rub-a-dub dolly, a boat, and anything else you want to bring.
I would like for you to bring my Daddy a shirt and pants and bring my Grandpa a Teddy Bear to sleep with, and bring my Grandma a dress.
Love
Tracey Beth Bryeans
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Amy Bryeans and I guess I've been good because I'm not old enough to be bad.
.Please bring me a baby doll and a toy mouse for Christmas. If you bring me what I want maybe I'll be good all next year and try to sleep through my 2 o'clock feeding.
I love you
Amy Bryeans
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a big girls bike, a covered wagon, a play family castle, a stuffed lamb. My brother wants a electric train, two walkie talkies, a stuffed tiger.
Remember my cousin Jessica wants a stove, a sink, and a refrigerator. She lives in St. Louis. My name is Susan Hubbard, I live Route 4. Remeber all my other cousins. I don't know what they want.
Susan and Steven
Hubbard
P.S. thanks for all my other presents

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Alisha Leigh Fairhust and I live in Aniston, Mo. I am 2 years old. For Christmas I want Softina doll with bathtub, putt-putt train, Winnie- Pooh TV, fire-truck and telephone. Don't forget my friend Joe Allen and my cousins Brian and Tyler DeLay.
Please bring my Nana and Pa and Grandpa Fairhurst something.
Merry Christmas!
Love
Alisha Fairhurst
Anniston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
For Christmas this year I would like some dishes, a stove & refrigerator, a rub-a-dub dolly, a new purse and that all.
Bring my Daddy some new boots and my mother needs some girls boots and a dress.
Please don't forget my sister Robin bring her some boots (not black ones), a purse, and some dishes.
Love
Stacey Hatley

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Eugene Stroud III. I am five years old. I've been much better this year, so for Christmas I would like a Castle, a planet of the Apes Doll, also a Astronauts Doll, a Winnie-the-Pooh record. Some pins and some tablets to write on, some candy and toys in my stocking.
Don't forget my sissy, Lesa Taylor, all my grandparents and cousins. Also all my friends at school, especially my teacher Miss Haines.
There will be coke and cookies on the table for you. Have a safe and fast trip. Thank you very much.
Your friend
Eugene Stroud III

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Christina Ledbnetter. I am two years old and I live in Benton, Mo. For Christmas I would like a doll, dishes, doll high chair, building blocks and a putt putt train. Please don't forget my sister Leslie, my dog Brandy and my cousins Kim & Rickie Johnson.
I'll leave you some cookies and milk on the table.
Love
Christina Ledbetter
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa:
My name is Angie and I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a Rub-a-Dub doll, tape recorder, and the ring and the clothes for the doll. Please remember all my classmates in Mrs. Alexander's second grade room. Also all my cousins. I will leave you some cookies and milk in case you are hungry.
Angela Faulkner
New Madrid, Mo.
P.S. I have been pretty good most of the time this past year.

Dear Santa,
How are you? I'm seven years old. My name is Kelly. I would like a Pottery craft kit, Lego 233, 2 cowboy boots size 6 funnel-tunnel.
God bless you. I love you
Tell Miss Clause Hi!
bye-bye
Love
Kelly
P.S. Bring a bike. Come to Wyatt Mo. Green House County Road.

Dear Santa Clause,
My name is Leslie Ann Hosey I have been a good girl this year. I want a lone ranger man and a baby doll.
Sincirly yours,
Leslie Ann Hosey

Dear SAnta Clause,
My name is Timmy Wayne Hosey I have been a good boy this year. I wuld like a big wheel, and a tonto indina and some guns.
Sinecerly yours
Timmy Wayne Hosey

Dear Santa Clause,
For Christmas I would like a basket ball goal, an eveil Kenevel- jump set, a baby alive and a rubadub dolly, and another doll a baby tender-love.
P.S. with that basketball goal I would like a bakest ball we will have cookies and milk on the table.
Shori Hagy

Dear Santa,
My name is Darin Lee Clements and I've been a good boy all year. For Christmas I want all the toys you can spare. Don't forget all my friends and family.
See you soon!
Darin

Dear Santa
I have been a good girl. Please don't forget to come to my house Christmas Eve. I would like a Happy Baby doll, a piano, and roller skates.
Your friend,
Jayme Beck

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I have made good grades in school. I wonder if you will be here on Christmas eve. Will you bring me a mourse trap game? And a new gown, and new shews; and lots of toys, and a crown. I love you Santa. And I want a pitcher of you good-by
Oh! oh! I fergot to tell you I want a sewing-machine.
Love
Michelle Beck

2. Card of Thanks

The family of Loy M. Baugher would like to extend their heartfelt thanks in this time of loss and bereavement to their church and minister- the Rev. Otto Dvorak, Mrs. J. E. Childress organist and Mr. Joel Allen- soloist for a lovely service, also Welsh Funeral Home.

To all who offered their prayers we are grateful and to our warm, wonderful churches of all demoninations.

To the pallbearers and many friends with their beautiful floral offerings & gifts of food to the home.

To all the schools he loved and to the many wonderful townspeople for their gifts in a tribute of love to Loy. To a very wonderful town we'll always remember for a dear one we'll love forever and miss so much.
The Families

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Bertha Anna Messersmith, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home, The First Assembly of God Church, pastor Rev. Lynn Meyers, and pallbearers. In memory of our loved one - the family of Bertha Anna Messersmith
Daughter Mrs. Mary Henson and Overton Family.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce cholesterol! Fight fat! GoBese Lecithin Capsules now available Osco Drug.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

Two room efficiency apartment, adults only. $80. per month, plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

For rent Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartment, no children or pets, $125. monthly. See at 500 Matthews after 5 P.M. side door.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Three bedroom unfurnished duplex for rent. 806 Davis Blvd. Call 471-8485 or 471-1547.
TF

Apartment over garage, 711 E. Gladys. 471-5829 after 5.
12-14-74

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom house, $80 a month. 471-3274.
12-18-74

For rent Four room house, redecorated adults only. 409 School. 471-1410.
TF

For rent Four room house, 410 Wallace Street. $50. Call 471-1382.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent Three, two bedroom trailers. Call 643-2695.
12-21-74

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

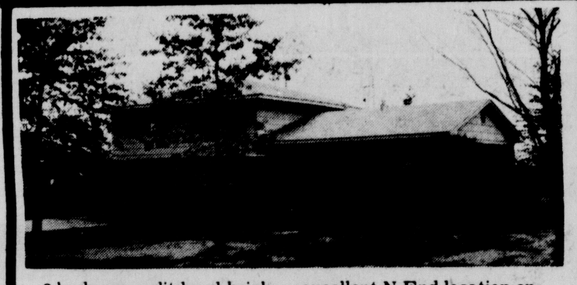
12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

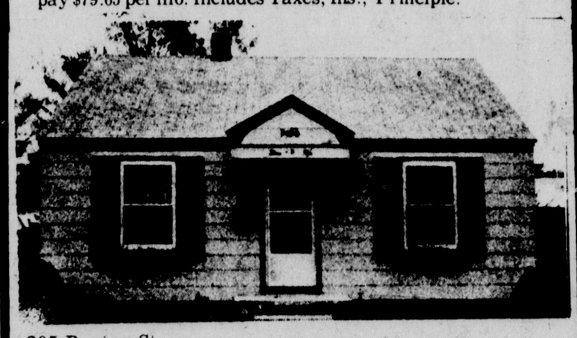
For sale Baled straw. Dame's Seed & Feed Store, 120 N. Kingshighway.
12-18-74

21 inch R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. 471-9083.
TF



3 bedroom split level brick — excellent N End location on Hawthrone St. — Large lot — modern kitchen with breakfast nook - carpeted - large den — 2 full baths - central heat & air, room for an office - covered patio - call for appointment.

168 Presnell
2 bedrooms, nice kitchen with eating space, living room with fireplace. Good location. Take over owner equity & pay $79.65 per mo. Includes Taxes, Ins., Principle.



305 Benton St.
3 bedroom frame in nice neighborhood - carpeted - new paint. Nice kitchen - utility room. Nice shady back yard - good location.

Approx. 1/2 acre lots in Westview Estates owner will finance only 10% down.

WE NEED LISTINGS OF ALL TYPES.

FARM, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OUR OFFICE IS ALWAYS OPEN WITH YOU THE HOME OWNER AND BUYER IN MIND.

IF WE CAN HELP YOU IN ANY OF YOUR NEEDS, PLEASE CALL.

REALTOR

PAUL JOBE

471-8175 or 471-2724

Where else could you find such a large variety of merchandise for sale than in the Classified section of your newspaper? Items from cameras to new homes . . . from pets to automobiles . . . from bicycles to antiques. It is truly the marketplace of millions across the nation. But the real advantage to you, the buyer, is its freshness! The inventory in this marketplace is constantly changing . . . from day to day. When you're in the market to buy something . . . anything . . . you should turn first to the Want Ads. And even if by chance you don't find the item you're seeking, then you can place a "Wanted" ad and most likely find another reader who can satisfy your want! And it's so easy to place your ad . . . just call

DAILY STANDARD

Phone 471-4141

KEEP 'EM POSTED WITH WANT ADS

GARAGE SALE

Miscellaneous items,

531 Coleman

10 till 5,
Thursday, Dec. 19.

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471- 1646 after 5.

Four family lots in the new section of Sikeston Memorial Cemetery $600. Write P.O. Box 84, Carterville, Illinois 62918.
12-18-74

Close out on all new winter tires Reduced prices on steel belted radials. See us before you buy. Nicholson Tire Servicce, 707-17 W. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
12-31-74

Two G.E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF

For Sale
Two space heaters, call 471- 7390.
TF

Camera for sale- Yashica 124G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471- 7669.
TF

Material for sale, Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF

KIWANIS CHRISTMAS TREES

Proceeds to Charity

Legion Park
Downtown Sikeston
4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 10 to 8
Sun. 1 to 8

Seda twin head ice cream machine. Malta head malt maker, cash register, 10 foot meat box. 100,000 BTU Ziegler gas heater with thermostat, and other kitchen equipment. Call 618-748-9898
12-19-74

Good used furniture and appliances. Some antiques, many other miscellaneous items. Hays Saw and Mower, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.
12-20-74

For Sale 8 inch table saw. 20 gallon fish aquarium, complete. Call after 5 - 471-4198.
12-20-74

Avocado gas range, good condition, clean. $80.00. See at 704 Courtney or call 471-5398.
12-20-74

For sale Practically new pool table 8 ft. $75.00. Call 688-2719.
12-20-74

1972 Honda motorcycle 350, low mileage $400. Call 471-9617.
12-18-74

1972 CT 70 Honda nice, clean. $250. 471-2725.
12-20-74

48 gallon acquarium complete with all accessories, fan included. 471-3097 after 4:30.
12-20-74

Lincoln shop welder 185 amps, 220 volts, $75. Call 472-0163 after 6 p.m.
12-18-74

1-350 Yamaha 1974 model. 1—75 Yamaha 1974 model. Both very low mileage. Call during day 379-5263, after 5. 379-5504. Priced to sell.
12-21-74

For sale Fireplace wood, Carl McNeal, Broseley, Mo. $10. per rank delivered. Phone 328-4966.
12-28-74

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your orders now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

HOBBYISTS

HO Model Railroading, Lionel, HO, 1-32, 1-24 model motoring, gas powered airplanes, cars, accessories, plastic and wood models, science equipment and refils, rockets, military miniatures, tools, books, points, Balsawood, etc.

JACKSON VARIETY
104 S. High Jackson, Mo.
243-2240

For sale · Fireplace wood and A.K.C. Collie pup. 243-8309.
12-21-74

Fireplace wood green or dry. Cline Nursery, 947 Lake, 471-2240.
12-24-74

Collection of 80 kerosene and Aladdin lamps. One short base red Lincoln drape. 649-5311.
12-18-74

FOR SALE- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471- 1697.

For sale One portable black and white Westinghouse T.V. 748-2209.
12-20-74

13. Real Estate

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale Three bedroom brick in Bertrand. 683-6224.
12-16-74

14 acres in three miles south of Miner for $15,000. No buildings-in wheat. Contact owner P.O. Box 297, Sikeston, Mo. or 471-3440.
12-20-74

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse- pony- mini bike- garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471- 9295).
12- 9- 74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker 471-0955.
12-20-74

DYER- BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S. Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

225 acres of sand in two tracts for $600 per acre. Can give possession write owner P.O. Box 297, Sikeston, Mo. or 471-3440.
12-20-74

For sale by owner Two bedroom frame carpet, part paneled. Utility room with hookups, unattached two car garage with storage. $14,000. Call 471-4238.
12-24-74

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Qualified men/women
To fill jobs in the following locations.
GERMANY HAWAII ALASKA PANAMA CANAL ZONE
Employment a problem?
See your ARMY REP. today.
Starting pay $344.10 for single person. Married personnel start at $454.10
Phone 471-8870 in Sikeston

AVON
NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra $$ selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how! Write Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Cooks and waitresses. Apply in person. Crosses Truck Stop, New Madrid

Experienced television, stereo electronics bench man, compensation commensuate with experience and background. Call in person at the Music and More Store, 265 Kingsway Plaza.
12-18-74

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

21. Business Opportun.

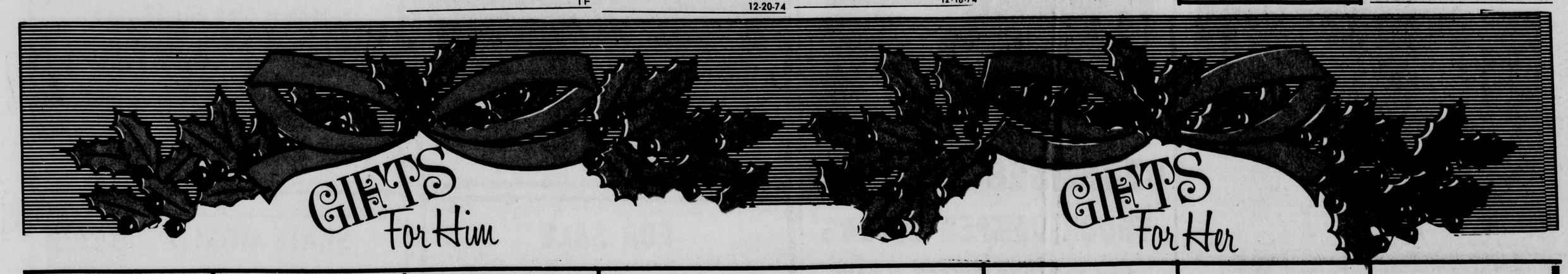
Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24 Special Services

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
12-31-74

T.V. repair: ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Call 471-2642 after 4 P.M. Before 8 P.M. ask for Don.
12-26-74

Framing · Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF



Desk Accessories, Pads, Pencil Sharperners, Pen Sets, Book Ends Color Co-ordinated

The Merry Macs Gifts & Things
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

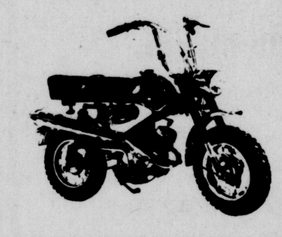
Christmas Price $179.00

Six Gun Maple Cabinet Special

McCord QUALITY FURNITURE
115 West Center St., Sikeston, Mo.

Just in Time for Christmas

Dynamo trail 65



Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. Center Sikeston

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Timex Watches- Norelco Razors- Radio's- T.V.'s-Stereo's- Calculators- Typewriters-Cameras- Boots-Clothes- Bicycles- Guns-Fishing- Saddles-Appliances-Tools- Toys.

All Discounted to Save on Santa's Budget.

471- 5920 1401 E. Malone
HOMESTEAD
Open 7:30 to 9:00 Monday thru Saturday

the clothes

Junior & Misses Sleepwear Pajamas, long gowns, shortie gowns and robes. By Miss Elaine and Texsheen

closet

WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE?

What better gift than something you have made yourself.

Choose from a selection of:

Christmas decorations, Christmas trees, Santas, dolls, dishes, clocks, and many more items.

MURRAY LANE CERAMICS

W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Apple Top Tea Pots, Cannisters, Cookie Jars.

The Merry Macs Gifts & Things

WAL-MART Discount City

Luxury Cargo Old Spice gift set 6.46

Mennon Skin Bracer set 2.56

English Leather after shave 4 oz. 2.78

Old Spice Ships Block & Tackle set. 4.96

WAL-MART

Fruit Trees

Red Delicious

Golden Delicious

Apple Trees

Larry DeWitt Landscaping

2 miles south of Holiday Inn between Sikeston & Matthews.

Britts

British Sterling
Gift set of 3.8 oz. After Shave and 3.8 oz Cologne
$9.50

The Music & More Store
Kingsway Plaza Mall

ELECTROPHONIC TOTAL MUSIC SYSTEM

WITH RECORD, HAS TURNTABLE—AM—FM STEREO RADIO. EQUIPPED FOR 4 CHANNEL SOUND — 8 TRACK PLAYER WITH STAND THAT SERVES AS TAPE RACK AND 2 SPEAKERS.

$279.95

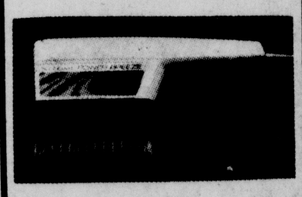
MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN MN

The Merle Norman Gift Certificate Covers A World of Christmas Gifts.

$5 - $10 - $25

Jo's
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO & BOUTIQUE
Kingsway Plaza Mall

Britts



Dryer and Styler by Sunbeam

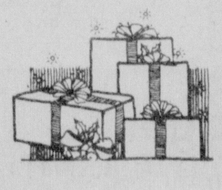
$19.00

Kingsway Plaza Mall

Hotpoint
FEATURE-PACKED CONVERTIBLE DISH-POTWASHER

PJ'S
AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Spend Christmas at Home SHOP NOW



Aramis Cologne

The signature of the contemporary man, this peppery- potent Scent of Success has become the mark of impeccably well-groomed men. In bottle or aerosol spray.

Ben's CB

Skin Bracer Variety Pack

Let him choose his own fragrance for the day. 1½ ounces each of Skin Bracer, Dry Lime, Wild Moss and Burnished Leather. Osco Reg. $2.99 **2.49**

OSCO Drug

FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Guns
Binoculars
A fine line of smokers supplies
Western wear
Gun cases
Browning fishing tackle

At

GUN & SMOKE

521 Greer Sikeston, Mo.

Largest selection of guns between St. Louis and Memphis

WORLD FAMOUS HUMMEL

FIGURINES, BIRDS & PLATES

1974 HAVILAND CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

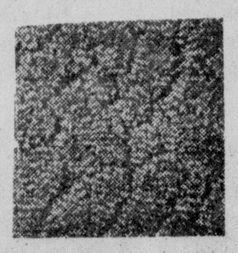
Crouthers
Gifts & Home Accessories
902 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist

Ask for the fragrance that expresses your individuality Cachet

OSCO Drug

3.8 ounces
$6



What better gift for her than something to beautify her home.

STANS CARPET CENTER

AA in Miner

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work, Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
12-31-74

Bryant's Garage 117 Handy Street is now equipped for automatic transmission overhauls for all makes with 12 years experience. 471-3350.
12-23-74

Custom Drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444; Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Janitorial service - commercial cleaning of stores, offices, restaurants. Will submit references. 471-1584.
12-24-74

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Waterproofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE 471-4739

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered Angus Bull collossal breeding, 14 months old. Call 688-2638.
12-21-74

26. Pets

Free four puppies, part Spitz. 471-6013 after 5.
12-18-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. dachshund puppies and adults. 243-4817.
12-18-74

For sale A.K.C. registered white poodles, weigh from 12 oz. to 2 pounds. Call 471-4630.
12-23-74

AKC male collie pup 6 months sable and white - all shots. Perfect child's Xmas Gift. 471-4328, 471-2092.
12-18-74

A.K.C. Chows, 6 months old, also St. Bernard pups for Christmas. Call 866-2795, Sedgewickville.
12-21-74

Hilltop Kennel Christmas Special. Irish Setters, Elk Hounds, Terriers, Peek-A-Poos. 264-2526, 264-3908.
12-18-74

For sale Golden Retriever pups A.K.C. ready for Christmas delivery. 471-2977.
12-17-74

FREE cute puppies. Call or drop by anytime. Tom Moore 471-1877.
12-20-74

For sale A.K.C. registered male, one year old Brittany Spaniel. Call 471-0380 if interested.
TF

Black and brown coon hounds. Call 683-4042.
12-20-74

GIVE A COLLIE PUPPY.... CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC CHAMPION SIRED
out of
CHAMPION SIRED DAM

Price: $75.00
Deposit: $25 00
Balance when picked up
ONLY 4 COLLIES AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE
Mrs. Perkins - 471-8228

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 74 Spirit of America Chevrolet, two months old, 2,000 miles. Perfect condition, white with red trim. $3950. Call 471-7513.
12-19-74

For sale 1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Cataline Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

For Sale
1973 Olds Toronado, 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-18-74

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

73 Ford 250 ¾ ton pickup, extra clean. Power brakes, steering and air. Extra gas tanks. 390 engine. $2,800.00 Call 675-3201
12-19-74

1974 Charger, special addition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Only 8,000 miles. $4500. Call 887-3708.
12-23-74

For sale 1971 Ford Pinto, low mileage, excellent condition. Four speed, floor. Call days 733-4187, after 7 P.M. 722-5302.
1-1-74

For Sale + PREANTIQUE 1952, four door Plymouth with shift. Telephone after 8 P.M. 748-2184.
12-21-74

34. Mobile Homes

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

1973 Dodge Karry Van 8,000 miles.
1970 Datsun 510, two door hard top, lipstick red. 3,400 miles. Excellent shape. Priced for Christmas.
1974 Cutlas Supreme 17,000 miles, one owner, two door hard top. Power air, cruise control, brand new spare.

SEE AT
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311

FARM SALE

WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE —

PAUL WEAVER ESTATE

LOCATED: 1 MILE NORTH OF HORNERSVILLE, MISSOURI ON HIGHWAY 164.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1974

10 AM RAIN OR SHINE 10 AM

TRACTORS
1—IHC 850 tractor LPTO - W75 - TA - 3 pt. All extras
1—1967 Oliver 1850 tractor
1—1964 IHC 560 gas tractor with wide front, TA Live PTO
1—1963 IHC 560 Diesel tractor
1—1952 M Farmall tractor
COTTON PICKER
1—IHC 420 Cotton Picker
TRAILERS
7—John Deere 953 Trailer with cotton beds
1—Kewanee 4 wheel trailer with attachments
1—K BH 4 wheel trailer with 1000 gal. tank & pumps
OTHER EQIUPMENT
1—IHC 458 planter with attachments
1—IHC 6 row 3 pt. cult., real good
1—IHC 463 rear mount with chemical fenders 4 row cult.
1—IHC 11 ft. chisel plow
1—IHC 3 pt. 4 row rotary hoe
1—IHC 4 bottom plow
1—IHC 210 rotory cutter
1—IHC Lilliston 4 row rolling cult
1—Burch 13½ ft. wheel disc
1—Brillion 2 row rotory cutter
1—Dickey o Vator 6 row
1—V type ditcher
1—Caldwell Heavy duty 3 pt. blade - new
1—Caldwell 6 row Hippers - new
1—John Deere 16 hole grain drill double disc
1—Complete spray rig
1—Forest city 4 row Do-All

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

OWNER—PAUL WEAVER ESTATE
EDNA WEAVER EX.
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
P. O. BOX 826
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

DECEMBER SPECIALS
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BUY FACTORY DIRECT & SAVE

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SUNDAY	2:00 to 4:00 PM, 4:00 to 6:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM Reserved for parties
MONDAY	7:00 to 9:00 PM, 9:00 to 11:00 PM
TUESDAY	7:00 to 9:00 PM, 9:00 to 11:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	4:00 to 6:00 PM, 6:00 to 8:00 PM, and 8:00 to 10:00 PM
THURSDAY	RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY	7:00 to 9:30 PM, 9:00 to 11:00 PM
SATURDAY	PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00 PM, 4:00 to 6:00 PM EVENING 7:00 to 9:30 PM, 9:00 to 11:30 PM

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Each Additional Session .75

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APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT NOW BEING TAKEN BY TRIANGLE CONDUIT AND CABLE CORPORATION

The Triangle Conduit & Cable Corporatio Division of Industries will soon be opening a major Wire & Cable Manufacturing Plant on 1620 E. Malone Avenue in Sikeston. Formation of our Executive and Administrative Staff for this Plant has begun. We are seeking individuals from Sikeston and the surrounding communities with the below detailed experience and skills to become a part of the development and growth of this plant. Our positions offer excellent wages and benefits as well as growth opportunity which we feel will be unparalleled in the area. If your background meets the requirements of one of the positions listed below, we would like to speak with you. To arrange and interview, please send your resume in confidence Triangle Conduit & Cable Corporation, General Delivery Sikeston, Missouri.

Plant Accountant

We are looking for an individual with a minimum of 3-5 years of cost accounting or general accounting experience to serve as our Plant Accountant. Position will involve some administrative responsibility in the Personnel Administration and General Office functions and will involve a close working relationship with the General Manager. Degree and/or previous factory accounting experience desirable.

Engineers

Two openings exist for experienced engineers with mechanical or industrial engineering backgrounds to provide technical support to the production departments. Responsibilities to include such areas as product application and process engineering, specification writing, standards installation, as well as a wide range of diversified engineering assignments.

TRIANGLE INDUSTRIES, INC

Production Supervisors

We have eight openings for individuals with supervisory ability to manage the production departments of this new plant. Degree or previous supervisory experience required. Qualified individuals will be trained in the proper operation of the machinery within the department they are to supervise. Responsibilities will include scheduling, quality control, training, and the general supervision of the work force within the department.

Quality Assurance Manager

Position involves administration of quality control techniques to assure quality levels are maintained in conformance with appropriate standards and customer specifications. Candidates should have a minimum of 3-5 years. related experience. Degree desirable but not required.

Office & Clerical

Several opportunities exist for secretarial and clerical employees on our office staff. We are looking for Shipping and Receiving Clerks as well as secretarial employees to be involved in areas such as Accounting, Purchasing, Payroll, Personnel, and Administrative. Previous secretarial or clerical experience required.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COOKING-UP

By PAT LANDERS

"Variety is the spice of life" takes an extra meaning when planning special holiday menus. Attractive and appealing company meals will include not only pleasing color combinations, but a variety of textures and flavors. Add to these the element of something unusual and out of the ordinary, and your guests will vow that you have that "extra-special-touch" with foods.

Today's holiday recipe collection includes samples of all the elements mentioned above. Get set for those compliments!

CHRISTMAS RIBBON SALAD

Jewel-toned layers of red, white and green make this an eye-catcher. This can be prepared a day early, which simplifies that last-minute rush. Makes 24 servings.

2 (3 oz.) lime gelatin
5 cup hot water
4 cup cold water
1 (3 oz.) pkg. lemon gelatin
½ cup miniature marshamallows
1 cup pineapple juice
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup mayonnaise
2 (3 oz.) pkg. cherry gelatin.

Dissolve lime gelatin in two cups of hot water. Add two cups of cold water. Pour into 14x10x2-inch glass pan. Chill till almost set.

Dissolve lemon gelatin in one cup of hot water in top of double boiler. Add marshmallows; stir to melt; remove from heat.

Add one cup of drained pineapple juice and cream cheese.

Beat until well blended; stir in pineapple. Cool slightly. Fold in whipped cream and mayonnaise. Chill until thickened. Pour in layer over lime gelatin. Chill till set.

Dissolve cherry gelatin in two cups of hot water; add two cups of cold water. Chill till syrupy. Pour over pineapple layer and chill until firm. Slice into squares to serve.

OLIVE-WREATH SALAD MOLD

Decorative touch for your table, and the men will love it.

1 (3 oz.) pkg. lime gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Two thirds cup cold water
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
One -third cup sliced stuffed olives
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
½ cup shredded American cheese
½ pimiento, chopped
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ tsp. salt
24 slices of stuffed olives.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until syrupy. Stir in whipped cream; fold in the one-third cup sliced olives, pineapple, cheese, pimiento, celery, walnuts and salt.

Arrange the 24 olive slices in a circle around the bottom of an oiled 9" ring mold. Pour mixture into mold carefully.

Chill until firm. Slice into 8 servings.

FRENCH ONIONS AND RICE

Try this dish with your poultry main dish.

¼ cup long grain rice
2 qts. boiling water
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 cups thinly sliced large onions (about 3)
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Add one teaspoon salt to boiling water; add rice; boil uncovered for five minutes; drain at once.

Melt butter in two- quart casserole in oven; add onions. Add one-half teaspoon of salt; stir until coated well.

Add rice and stir to distribute evenly. Cover and bake one hour in 325 degree oven. Sprinkle with paprika and cheese.

Serves 8.

NOTE: Large onions are easier to slice by first cutting in halves lengthwise; place cut side down on chopping board and cut slices lengthwise.

MINCEMEAT REFRIGERATOR DESSERT

This is a large, easy to make dessert with light, creamy filling.

CRUST:

2 cups gingersnap crumbs
One-third cup melted butter

FILLING:

1½ tbsp. unflavor gelatin
5 tbsp. cold water
2 cup mincemeat
4 eggs, separated
¼ cup butter
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream (or 2 oz. pkg. dessert topping mix, whipped)

Mix crumbs and melted butter; reserve one-half cup for topping. Pat remaining crumbs in 13x9x2 inch pan. Refrigerate while making filling.

Soften gelatin in cold water; mix mincemeat, slightly beaten egg yolks, butter and lemon juice in heavy saucepan. Cook, over low heat, until slightly thick, about 15 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat; add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Refrigerate.

When mincemeat mixture chills and begins to thicken, prepare a soft meringue of egg whites and sugar. Fold meringue and whipped cream or topping mix into mincemeat; gently pour into crumb-lined pan. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours. Serves 12-15.

PECAN LACE ROLL-UPS

A delicate confection with a light fluffy filling.

2 eggs
Two-thirds cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup sifted flour
Two-thirds cup finely chopped pecans

Beat eggs until thick. Add sugar, one tablespoon, at a time, beating constantly;; add vanilla; slowly add butter. Fold in flour and pecans.

Place a tablespoon of batter on well-greased baking sheet, spreading it to make a four-inch circle. Cookies should be two inches apart.

Bake at 375 degrees five to six minutes, or until browned. Loosen cookies with a wide spatula. Place handle of wooden spoon on one end of cookie; quickly roll up loosely to make a cylinder, then place on rack to cool. Repeat with other baked cookies. Makes 15.

May be filled with whipped cream, or with following filling:

FILLING:

1 (3 oz.) pkg. vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
1½ cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 (4½ oz.) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 tsp. of vanilla

Prepare pudding with only the one and one-half cup of milk, following label directions; remove from heat.

Slowly add one-half cup hot pudding to egg yolks; then stir eggs into other hot pudding. Cook and stir one minute. Cool completely.

Beat cool pudding until smooth; fold in topping and vanilla. Chill; then fill cone roll-ups gently with mixture, using a plastic bag with small hole cut in corner to squirt filling into cones.

TURKEY TIPS

Thawing:

Immediate Cooking: Remove wrap; place turkey on rack in shallow pan. Place in 325-degree oven for one hour. Remove; take neck and giblets from body cavity and wishbone area. Return turkey immediately to oven and begin cooking recommended time.

To Cook Later in Day: Leave wrapped. Thaw in running water or water that is changed often (about one-half h our per pound). Cook or refrigerate immediately after thawing.

To Cook Turkey Tomorrow: Leave wrapped. Wrap frozen turkey in two or three layers of newspaper; place on tray. Thaw at room temperature, allowing about one hour per pound. Refrigerate or cook immediately.

To Cook Turkey Day After Tomorrow: Thaw wrapped turkey in refrigerator. (Turkey weighing more than 12 pounds may take up to three days thawing time.)

CAUTION: Don't let thawed bird stand at room temperature after thawing. Don't prepare stuffing or stuff the turkey until you're ready to cook it. Don't thaw turkeys which were commercially pre-stuffed for you.

TURKEY ROASTING SCHEDULE
(Open-roasted at 325 degrees)

Weight	Approx. Cooking Time	Internal Temp.
6-8 lbs.	3-3½ hours	185 degrees
8-12 lbs.	3½-4½ hours	185 degrees
12-16 lbs.	4½-5½ hours	185 degrees
16-20 lbs.	5½-6½ hours	185 degrees
20-24 lbs.	6½-7 hours	185 degrees

FOIL WRAPPED TURKEY ROASTING SCHEDULE

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare turkey as usual. Wrap by placing bird breast side up in center of large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. (If necessary, join two widths of foil by double folding it together.)

Brush turkey with oil or butter. Bring edges of foil together over breast, overlapping three inches. Close ends by folding up so drippings will not drain into plan. Wrap loosely and do not seal airtight.

Put turkey in open, shallow, roasting pan and follow the timetable for cooking. Close to the end of time, open foil for browning.

Foil Wrapped Turkey Roasting Schedule

Weight	Approx. Cooking Time	Internal Temp.
7-9 lbs.	2¼-2½ hrs.	185 degrees
10-13 lbs.	2¾-3 hrs.	185 degrees
14-17 lbs.	3½-4 hrs.	185 degrees
18-21 lbs.	4½-5 hrs.	185 degrees
22-24 lbs.	5½-6 hrs.	185 degrees

CARVING TURKEY

When turkey is done, remove from oven and allow to stand about 20 minutes for simpler carving.

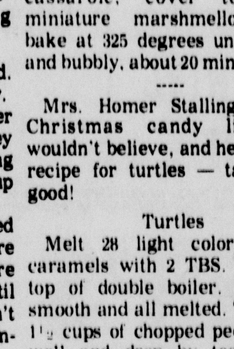
As soon as possible after serving, remove all of stuffing from turkey. Cool stuffing, meat and any gravy promptly (after meal), and refrigerate separately.

Use leftover gravy or stuffing within one or two days; heat them throughly before serving.

Use cooked turkey meat within two or three days after roasting. If frosen, though, it can be kept up to one month.

Carving: Place turkey legs to carver's right. Gently pull leg away from body and cut through joint between leg and body. Remove leg. Cut between drumstick and thigh; slice off meat.

Next, make deep sideways cut into breast just above wing. Insert fork in top of breast, and start halfway up breast, carving thin slices down to the crossways cut, then continue to slice, workking from outside toward center of breast.



Coffee Corner by Cherie

Well, you know what the festive season means — food — food food!!! So, here are some new recipies to make those children at your home have visions of sugar plums crossing their taste buds as well as dancing thru their head.

If you're getting tired of those same old jello salads everybody serves at their Christmas dinner, then try this.

Baked Fruit

Drain and save juice of 1 large can fruit cocktail
1—1 lb. can of pineapple chunks
Mix this fruit with ½ cup chopped pecans
1—8 oz. pkg. of American cheese slices, cubed
Now- mix 1½ cup of juice in a pan with
2 TBS cornstarch
pinch of salt
½ cup sugar
½ of a stick of oleo
2 beaten egg yolks
Stir and cook until thick.
Pour over fruit, put into a 2 qt. cassarole, cover top with miniature marshmellows and bake at 325 degrees until brown and bubbly, about 20 min.

Mrs. Homer Stallings makes Christmas candy like you wouldn't believe, and here is here recipe for turtles — talk about good!

Turtles

Melt 28 light colored Kraft caramels with 2 TBS. cream in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth and all melted. Then, add 1½ cups of chopped pecans, mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. (Makes about 20-25). Cool, and then melt ½ cups of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and spread a teaspoon of chocolate onto top of each piece of candy.

Here is a great pound cake and so easy you won't believe.

Pound Cake

Cream 1 lb. (6 sticks) of whipped oleo with 1 box of powdered sugar. Add 6 eggs and keep beating, then add 3 cups cake flour, 1 tsp. vanilla and last, 1 tsp. baking powder. You may add chopped pecans to this if you like. Pour into a greased and floured 13x9x2 pan or an angel food cake pan and bake 350 degrees for 1 to 1½ hrs. Let cool slightly and then sift powdered sugar over top of cake.

Want to have a few over for holiday pie and coffee? Try this —

Holiday Pie

Make 2 graham cracker crusts.
Mix and pour into shells and then keep in refrigerator.
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 — 9 oz. carton of Cool Whip
1—No. 2 can crushed, drained pineapple
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup cocoanut
1 cup lemon juice.

Lee and Brete let dogs Pete and Susie out for a run and they haven't returned and we are greatly grieved. If anyone sees or has a medium size white male dog with brown spots, probably traveling with a female beagle, would you please call 471-0380 and let us know. We hate to have our family seperated at Christmas, and we definitely won't be all together if Pete and Susie aren't with us.

Arctic ice jams often pile up 10 to 20 feet above the ocean surface and sometimes plunge to 100-foot depths.

Vatican declares abortions invalid

VATICAN CITY AP—In its strongest declaration on abortion in recent times, the Vatican declared today that nothing could justify abortion, even risk to the mother's life or the possibility of an abnormal child.

"Never, under any pretext, may abortion be resorted to, either by a family or by a political authority, as a legitimate means of regulating births," said the Vatican congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The congregation said the 5,000-word "Declaration on Procured Abortion" was approved by Pope Paul VI.

"In reality," the declaration said, "respect for human life is called for from the time that generation begins. From the time that an ovum is fertilized, a life is begun which is neither that of the father nor of the mother; it is rather the life of a new human being with his own growth."

The declaration acknowledged the gravity of the problem posed in specific cases, but said:

"It may be a serious question of health, sometimes of life or death, for the mother; it may be the burden represented by an additional child, especially if there are good reasons to fear that the child will be abnormal or retarded. . .We proclaim only that none of these reasons can ever objectively confer the right to dispose of another's life, even when that life is only beginning. . .

"The movement for the emancipation of women in so far as it seeks essentially to free them from all unjust discrimination, is on perfectly sound ground. . .But one cannot change nature, nor can one exempt women, any more than , from what nature demands of them."

Quadriplegic hopes to get off welfare

FOREST GROVE, Ore (AP) — "Welfare is a wonderful thing to be on," said Jo Pearson, a 44-year-old quadriplegic. "But, believe me, it's a wonderful thing to be off."

She isn't off welfare yet but, after years of physical therapy, she now believes she has a way to become financially self-sufficient. She's painting pictures and having them printed for Christmas cards.

She began painting five years ago, holding a brush between her teeth. That was 12 years after an automobile accident left her paralyzed from the neck down.

She since has been divorced from her husband and their four children have grown up. Now her attention has turned to art, and she says this has increased her self-worth.

"I feel good," she said. "My accident made me more understanding of people, and I think I can put it into my painting."

Now residing at the Forest View Care Center, she got the idea of painting pictures and printing them on Christmas cards last summer. It took a month each to paint five Yule scenes, which cost $5 for a 20-card box. She has taken in about $1,000 so far but must pay off $1,700 in printing costs before realizing any profit.

The cards are about 4x5 inches, with scenes ranging from a red-covered bridge in snow-filled woods to a package-lugging Santa Claus pausing on a chimneytop.

A verse written by the artist is on the inside of each card. On the back, the prospective buyer is told that Jo Pearson, a quadriplegic, created each card.

A friend, Linda Chamberlain of Portland, takes orders for and handles distribution of the cards. The cards also are available through the Portland Community College bookstore.

After Christmas, the quadriplegic artist plans to invest in supplies for Easter cards and eventually hopes to paint herself off the welfare rolls.

Ski parkas should be bought for practicality

With the winter air setting in, many ski buffs are hearing a call to the slopes. If you are one of many novices ready to give skiing a try, or even if you will be sledding on Missouri hills, you should start to think about a winter sport jacket.

"If you do not have a thick, lightweight jacket, consider buying a ski parka," says Mrs. Jean Griffin, assistant professor of clothing and textiles at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"The problem is," she says, "many of the ski wear designers are not skiers themselves. They will design for style and not always practicality."

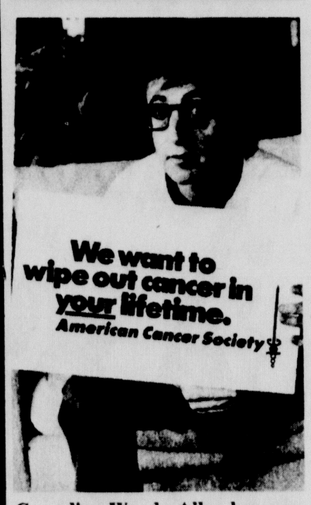
She says there are several important features to look for in a quality parka. The outer fabric may be either smooth nylon or rough textured fabric, but, Mrs. Griffin says, the rougher fabric is preferred because of its anti-skid properties.

The parka may be insulated with polyester fiberfill, or down. She says although down is more expensive, it stays thicker longer after cleaning.

Other desirable features, says Mrs. Griffin, are the two-way zipper to allow skiers more freedom when getting on and off the lift, and wrist cuffs to keep out the wind and snow.

She says many skiers select parkas with the drawstring hoods. "It usually drops to the back of the jacket or fits into a pocket or pouch at the collar when not in use."

A quality parka won't make you an expert skier, but it will indicate you are an expert buyer of ski wear.



Comedian Woody Allen has a serious message for all Americans. "The American Cancer Society wants to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. And this takes money... lots of it...to continue research and educational programs as well as service to patients and their families. It's up to all of us to help, because the fight against cancer is everybody's business."

The safest place for a pedestrian is in an auto

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NEW! ERA GIANT SIZE $1.13
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CASCADE GIANT SIZE $1.03

HYDE PARK SOFT MARGARINE FAMILY SIZE 1 LB. 59c
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AT YOUR FAVORITE BIG STAR STORE
HYDE PARK CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 CAN 29c

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A new law in Idaho lowered the age for jury duty from 21 to 18.

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GIANT SIZE $1.13

JOY
GIANT SIZE 85¢

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GIANT SIZE $1.03

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46 OZ. CAN 49¢

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AT YOUR FAVORITE M & H STORE

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WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE

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TWIN PET DOG FOOD 7 CANS 89¢
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FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢

TANGERINES 4 DOZ. $1.00

LEAN TENDER CHUCK ROAST 57¢ LB.
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 69¢ LB.
SMOKED PRE COOKED PICNIC HAMS 59¢ LB.
FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 49¢ LB.
LEAN TENDER PORK CUTLETS 99¢ LB.
KREY PURE 1 LB. ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 59¢
LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 59¢

TEXAS SWEET ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

NO. 1 RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢

Dear Santa

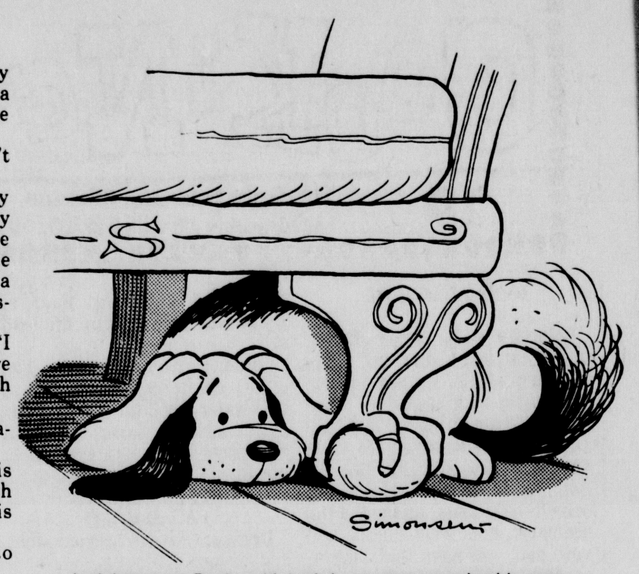
Dear SAnta—
My name is Lori Harley, I live at 806 W. Gladys, Apt. G. Sikeston, Mo. I would like to have a Raggedy Ann Radio for Christmas also a stuffed animal and some books and an play horse.
Also if you can, please bring me a set of Walkie Talkie's & maybe a game & Beauty Kit & a Doll, & a Christmas Stocking.
And anything else you can bring.
Merry Christmas & I'll leave you some cookies & milk
Love
Lori
The Love in our hearts
Wasn't put there to stay
Love isn't Love
Til you give it away

Dear, Santa Claus,
My name is Connie Sue Coram, I have been a real good girl this year so for Christmas please bring me, 2 baby dolls, a high chair for my baby dolls. and a baby bed. A T.V. chair. gloves, pajama's, and house shoes, a set of dishes. I gusse that will be it for this year. P.S. I was 3 years old Dec. 5.
P.S. I love you
P.S.s. I will be at Grandma and Grandpa Burton's IN Morley, Mo,
P.S.S.S. There will be some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear SAnta Claus.
I am a little girl, 4 years old. I have been pretty good, so for Christmas I would ilke a putt putt railroad, shopping cart, fisher price school house, and a doll. And bring all the other little girls and boys what they won't
La Donna Crest

SANTA'S PROBLEM PUP

CHAPTER 8
By Bob Boyle



And there was Peako with both front paws covering his ears.

"Settle down, Miss Kay Nihn," Santa said. "Have a nice cup of tea. It's good orange pekoe tea."

"Peako, that name. I can't stand that name," she said.

"Oh, come on, Miss Kay Nihn," Santa said. "It's really not as bad as all that. I believe you're making an avalanche out of a snowball. Certainly a little pup like Peako isn't causing you that much trouble."

"Well, all right," she said. "I will have a cup of tea but we must decide what to do with THAT dog."

"By the way, where is Peako?" Santa said.

Santa looked beneath his chair and there was Peako with both front paws covering his ears.

"I don't think he wants to hear this," Santa laughed.

Miss Kay Nihn looked down and said, "Oh, well, I must admit he is cute, Santa, but he isn't obeying the rules."

"He is only a pup." Santa said.

"But he sneaked through one of my windows," Miss Kay Nihn said. "And two poodles helped him."

"Oh, then you know how he got out," Juniperperper said. "And you know we didn't help him. My, my, my, Miss Kay Nihn."

Miss Kay Nihn started to blush.

"Yes, I know how he got out," she said. "But I'm sure you elves put him up to it. I don't think he would have left otherwise."

"He is such a loving pup," Santa said. "I think he just wants to be around us."

With that, Peako jumped up on Santa's lap and began to lick his face.

"He is a nice pup," Santa said.

"But Peako must be punished," Miss Kay Nihn said. "I can't have him disturbing my kennel and getting the other pups into mischief. I have to punish him some way."

"What do you suggest, Miss Kay Nihn?" Santa said.

"I know," she said. "I'm not going to allow him to stay in the kennel any longer. He is officially evicted. He can't stay with the other dogs."

"But where will he stay?" Santa said.

"That is your problem," Miss Kay Nihn said. "I wash my hands of the whole thing. It is definite. Peako cannot stay in my kennel. I have to leave now, so whatever you decide is all right with me."

After she was gone Juniperperper said, "Gee, Santa, where will we keep Peako."

"I think I have the answer," Santa said.

"What, Santa, what?" the elves asked.

"Peako can stay right here with me until Christmas eve."

The elves cheered.

"That's a great idea, Santa."

"That's wonderful."

"Hurrah for Santa."

Juniperperper walked up to Peako and patted him on the head, "Welcome to Santa's house."

"Boy, that Miss Kay Nihn is dumb," Juniperperper said.

"She is dumb, Jinkersnipes said.

"Dumb, dumb, dumb," said Jasper.

"I don't know about that," Santa said. "I think Miss Kay Nihn is pretty smart."

"How could she be?" Juniperperper said. "She said she is punishing Peako and after all, he is getting what he wanted in the first place."

"That's what I mean," Santa said. "I'm sure Miss Kay Nihn saw that Peako really wanted to stay with us but because she didn't want to say yes, she had to come up with an excuse. Her excuse is that she is punishing Peako. Actually she is doing Peako a favor and she knows it."

"Santa, that old meanie doesn't like dogs," Juniperperper said.

"I think you're wrong," Santa said. "Miss Kay Nihn loves dogs and that is why I put her in charge of the kennel."

"She sure doesn't act that way, Santa," Jimmy said.

"Yes she does," Santa said.

"Then why is she mean?" Juniperperper asked.

"See, it is like this," Santa said. "Miss Kay Nihn does love all her puppies. But she can't get too attached to them because we give them to the good boys and girls on Christmas. It is a sad time for her. So she pretends to be mean. But underneath it all, Miss Kay Nihn is a very loving person."

"She doesn't act like a loving person," Juniperperper said.

"Suppose she cuddled and loved each and every puppy," Santa said. "Why on Christmas her heart would break as the pups left. No, Miss Kay Nihn must act like she acts. She really does like dogs."

"Then that is why she let Peako stay here?" Jinkersnipes said.

"That is why," Santa replied. "She knew Peako would be happier with us, so Miss Kay Nihn let us make the decision. So you see, she is not an old meanie, but an old nicie."

Santa lifted Peako the pup and said, "Come on, fellow, let me show you the North Pole."

More Tomorrow

Dear Santa

December 13, 1974
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Sir:
The sixth- graders of the New Madrid R No. 1 School would like to wish your Standard readers a Merry Christmas by sharing some of their original Christmas poems with them.
Sincerely,
Cuba Higgerson
New Madrid, Mo.

My Thoughts
About Christmas

My thoughts about Christmas are very dear, because I love it so.
When I think about Christmas I have no fear, and my thoughts are high, not low.

My thoughts about Christmas are joyful and gay,
Because it is so near.
Going shopping each and every day,
At this happy time of the year.

My thoughts about Christmas are high and happy,
Riding in my sleigh,
Buying gifts for mammy and pappy,
For Christmas is on its way.

By: Sharon Perry

Christmas

Christmas is the time of year
When Santa comes and goes.

Christmas is the time of year
When everything is cold.

Christmas is the time of year
When children play in snow

Christmas is the time of year
When Santa goes ho! ho!

Christmas is the time of year
When winds blow to and fro.

Christmas is the time of year
When lights begin to glow.

By: Lonnie Morris

Snow

Snow falls from the sky
Then it hit you in your eyes.
Mother comes out the door
Then she says don't throw no more.
You hit your brother in his eye
Now just look - you've made him cry!
She tells you then - you must come in
And that is when the fun begins.

By Rickey Beasley

On Chrimas Night

On Christmas night
When the moon is bright,
I looked into the sky
And what a pretty sight.
The shine of a Golden star,
As it sparkled so very far,
Then when the bright star goes
There comes the man with the cherry nose.

By: Bruce Gaddy

Christmas

I love Christmas, it's so much fun,
Although I miss the summer sun.
I love all the toys that Santa will bring,
I love the carols the children sing.
I love to trim the tree with holly,
It never fails to make me jolly.
I love to make things in the snow,
I love to play in the bright, fun cold.
I love to hear Santa's loud, long call,
Have a very, merry Xmas to all!

By Leah Townsend

Winter

When the winter winds blow
With their breath of cold,
They seem to flow
Through the trees and over the snow.

When the winter snows come
The children play to and fro,
Sliding and skating over the snow
And laughing as they go.

Mark Higgerson

Christmas

I saw Santa Claus last night
When the moon was shining bright—
He was dressed with silk from head to toe
Right up under the missle toe.
He filled the stockings with Christmas toys—
And filled the Christmas tree with joy
When he left I went to bed
Then I hurriedly covered my head.

Rickey Beasley

The Funny Dog
I Got For Christmas

When I was a little boy
I got a dog for Christmas and named it Leroy.
And that night it began to snow
My dog got out in the snow and it began to glow.
I gave my dog some Christmas peas
And it began to get a serious disease.
I took it to the vet
For some medicine to get.

By Tony Bilderback

The Meaning of
Christmas

Christmas is a day of cheer.
When children open gifts so dear.
Snowflakes fall from the snowy sky.
Bright stars twinkle from heaven so high.

Christmas is a time of year.
When every person is full of cheer
While sitting around a fire so bright.
Singing Christmas carols with much delight.
Christmas means so much to me.
When our whole family is full of glee.
And all our relatives giving gifts.
And everyone watching the big snow drifts.

Kim McWhirter

Christmas Trees

On Christmas you see many Christmas trees.
Mother puts honey in jars for black bees.
My dog stays inside so he won't get flees.
On my brother's report card he had all D's
So he ate a big plate of green peas.
And it gave him a dreadful disease.
My next door neighbor has two trees,
That was decorated with cheese.

By Lisa Minner

Christmas

Late on Christmas night—
When the moon is shining bright,
Chill December brings the sleet—
Blazing fire and Christmas treats.
Every night on Christmas Eve
Santa fills the socks, with toys to receive.

Christmas makes a special day
When Santa Claus is on his way,
He brings the toys with Christmas joy
To every little girl and boy.

By: Rickey Beasley

Dear Santa

My name is Robert Dale Lay. I live at 711 Ruth St. I have been a good 5 year old boy, all year.
For Christmas I would like to have a soda machine and a record player. My mother would like a new lamp. And for my Me-Maw Jones, a new adding machine. And for Bob Jones a new chevy truck.
P.S. I will leave milk & cookies for you on the kitchen table.
Robby Lay

Dear Santa,
My name is Deanna and I'm four years old. I'm not usually a very good girl but the last month I really have been trying.
I hope yu didn't see what I did the other day but if you did, please forgive me and bring me some toys anyway.
I'd like a musical rocking chair, a doll, a dashund pup, and a set of socker boppers. If you have anything else for me, I'll give it to another little girl or boy who likes toys too.
Thank you very much and don't forget to eat your cookies I'm leaving for you. I love you.
Deanna Kay Crews
Parma, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget baby Josh!

- Partner of the Poor -- 2

Scripture Sees Economic Side to Religion

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a five-part Christmas series on God as the sacred "Partner of the Poor" in a world of widening poverty and heaping wealth. This article deals with the tie between "Worship and Work."

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The temple bells rang. The believers assembled. The choirs gave forth their hymns and the musicians their melodies. Incense floated through the magnificent sanctuary. The neat, respectable people had fasted, made offerings and prostrated themselves, and they gathered in fervent prayer and adoration. But it didn't please the Lord.

"Why?" the devout congregation asked. "Why have we fasted and thou seest it not? Why have we humbled ourselves and thou takest no knowledge of it?"

Back came the answer, hurled by the great prophet Isaiah. "Behold, in the day of your fast you seek your own pleasure and oppress all your workers . . . Fasting like yours will not make your voice heard on high."

"Hear the word of the Lord . . .! 'I have had enough of . . . this trampling of my courts. Bring no more vain offerings; incense is an abomination to me . . . Even though you make many prayers, I will not listen; your hands are full of blood . . . Learn to do good; seek justice, correct oppression.' "

Upholding God's purposes, the prophet went on, is not in bowing and ritual performances, but in breaking the yokes of injustice, sheltering the abandoned and afflicted, sustaining the poor.

He said true worship is "to share your bread with the hungry and bring the homeless poor into your house" and "when you see the naked to cover him and not to hide yourself from your own flesh. Then your healing shall spring up speedily . . . Then you shall call, and the Lord will answer . . . Here I am."

That admonition, laid down in Isaiah, chapters 58 and 1, resounds throughout the Biblical law, the prophets and teachings of Jesus, striking against the modern contention that faith should be confined to spiritual concerns and should not mix in political or economic issues.

In the Scriptural perspective, religion is not just inward piety and a special, enclosed circle of virtue and belief, but is explicitly directed toward renewing society, to correcting ills, righting wrongs and relieving poverty. It expressly involves economics, human brotherhood and mutual responsibility for the lowliest and neediest.

"To allow the hungry man to remain hungry is blasphemy against God and one's neighbor, for what is nearest to God is precisely the need of one's neighbors," says the martyred German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who died in the cause of the victims of Nazism while most Christians held aloof from meddling in politics of the Hitler era.

In the contemporary world of unbalanced economic distribution, with a third of the human race weakened by malnutrition, with 300 million of its children being maimed for life by lack of food, with the spectre of devastating starvation hanging over the poorer nations of the earth while neighboring states bulge with affluence, the economic aspects of faith take on starker dimensions.

It was the primary note struck by Jesus when he first proclaimed his ministry in the rural village of Nazareth and the decorous worshippers were aghast. They nearly lynched him for it.

He had just returned from 40 days of fasting and decisive meditation in the wilderness, and the townspeople eyed him curiously. His body had thinned, and darkened. Up there in the jagged mountains west of Jericho, he had wrestled with the depth of human self-interest and ambition, fought it off, and now his mission must begin.

On the following Sabbath at the synagogue, after the reading of the law, the chazzan invited Jesus to give the lesson from the prophets. He stepped up on the raised wooden bema at the center of the room and took the scroll from the ark, unrolling it carefully across the desk.

Then he lifted his face toward his neighbors. They stared at him gravely from beneath their black-bordered prayer shawls, wondering about his unexplained absence.

Ever since boyhood, he had lived among these countryfolk, laboring at the joiner's trade, making their yokes, threshing boards and ploughs, laying rooftrees for their houses. They liked the workmanship of his hands. Could they bear the cry of his heart? It was his commencement sermon, the keynote of his calling, as he read the passage he had chosen from Isaiah:

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

He rolled up the scroll. "Today," he told the people, "This Scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing."

It was a large pronouncement, firmly spokesn, and the people glared in shocked disapproval. But he went on, recalling the famine, lepers and widows in Israel that went unaided, although God's mercy extended even into pagan lands, rebuking the narrow nationalism and disregard for the rest of the world.

The listeners wagged their heads in scorn, murmuring among themselves. "Truly I say to you," he observed sadly, "no prophet is acceptable in his own country."

They were on their feet then, clamoring, smiting their chests. A stout merchant, flushed and breathing heavily, took hold of Jesus, shoving him out through the door. Others joined in, shouting and remonstrating.

They jostled him out of town to a nearby precipice, a drop of 750 feet to the plain of Esdraelon below. They intended to hurl him down but at the edge, he swung around, facing them, and his gaze seared them. Unnerved, they fell back, silent, and he passed slowly through the midst of them. Thunder shook the sky. He left Nazareth and did not go home again.

He had staked his destiny on the side of the poor, the captives, the sick and abused. But the reputable, substantial citizenry had thrown him out. His outlook was too drastic, too challenging to the status quo, too stabbing into the complacent quick of society, which then, as always, prefers to close its eyes to the unpleasantness of the ailing, unclean poor, particularly of alien nations and faiths.

The modern scope of that rejection echoes in the increasingly yawning chasms between the prosperous nations and the poor of central Africa, Latin America and southern Asia, where people struggle falteringly to survive on one-sixteenth the per capita income of their affluent neighbors.

The richer nations make up only a fifth of the world's people but control four-fifths of its wealth. In their tide of ever more consumption and waste, they take a third of their industrial raw materials from the poor lands, whose underfed workers usually die before 40, while their children either perish in infancy or grow up scarred by malnutrition amid a spreading scourge of starvation.

"The great scandal of the world today is that the richer nations impose structures of dependency on poorer nations," Panama's Catholic Archbishop Marcos McGrath told a conference on the subject, noting the persistent idea that the United States aids South America economically, when actually the trade balance is the other way around.

Yet the present economic-technological imbalances are heavily entrenched, predicated on profit, locked in patterns of production, processing and purchasing power which the rich nations largely dominate. Those factors impinge directly on personal lives in a world that has become increasingly an interwoven, interdependent community.

Despite the interacting effects on people of policies within this global neighborhood, surveys show that a majority of Americans believe churches should "stick to religion" and stay out of political-economic affairs.

However, "if one begins with the Bible, it becomes immediately clear that poverty is not simply a question of economics but one of morality," says the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, retired general secretary of the World Council of Churches and now head of an educational agency, Bread for the World.

More than 500 verses of the New Testament, one out of 16 verses, concerns wealth and poverty. Jesus talks more about this issue than almost any other, more than about heaven, hell, sexual immorality or violence. On the eve of his birth at that first Christmas, his mother burst into a song about how his coming offered hope to the poor.

"My soul magnifies the Lord," she exulted. "...He has shown strength with his arm, he has scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts, he has put down the mighty from their thrones, and exalted those of low degree; he has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he has sent empty away."

An apostle, in James 2, upbraids the congregation that fawns on the rich and neglects the poor or that merely preaches to the poor and fails to act to secure their bodily needs.

"Listen, my beloved brethren," he writes. "Has not God chosen those who are poor in the world to be rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom?. . .But you have dishonored the poor man. Is it not the rich who oppress you, is it not they who drag you into court? Is it not they who blaspheme that honorable name by which you are called?...

"If a brother or sister is ill-clad and in lack of daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace, be warmed and filled,' without giving them the things needed for the body, what does it profit? So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead."

The same insistence on helping the poor runs through the Old Testament. The demand is not just for compassion but for tangible action — in food, clothing, shelter, financial assistance. "He who closes his ear to the cry of the poor will himself cry out and not be heard," declares Proverbs 21:13.

Among all the great religions, this tough, uncompromising demand for justice is found only in the Biblical tradition. Unlike eastern faiths, which consider material things an illusion to be given up for holiness, the Biblical God regards material creation as "good," but insists it be used fairly for all.

It was through the exodus, the revolutionary deliverance of a poor, oppressed people from slavery in Egypt, that Judaism first glimpsed the liberating purpose of a universal God. The laws of faith, set down in Leviticus 25, provided thereafter for release of all the poor from debts and bondage every 50th year in a jubilee festival.

The prophet Amos graphically portrayed God's disapproval of mere displays of religiosity without accompanying works to secure justice, declaring:

"Thus says the Lord. . .'I hate, I despise your feasts, and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies. Even though you offer me your burnt offerings and cereal offerings, I will not accept them, and the peace offerings of your fatted beasts, I will not look upon them. Take away from me the noise of your songs; to the melody of your harps I will not listen. But let justice roll down like waters and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream.' "

Dear Santa

Dear Santa:
My name is Corey Shane McNew and I am 2 years old. For Christmas I would like to have cho-cho train, a baby doll, and a guitart. P.S. I will leave Milk and Cookies on the table for you.
Your Pal,
Corey Shane Menew
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa;
My name is Penny Lee Williams and for Christmas I would like to have a putt putt train, a recorder player, an easy bake oven, a snoopy pencil sharpner, and anything else you would like to being me.
P.S. Don't forget my friend Michael Copeland.
Your Friend,
Penny Lee Williams

Dear Santa,
My name is Kevin. I will leave you some cookies under the tree. This Christmas I want an Evil-Kneivel stunt set and a Weeble West, and whatever you want to get me. I am 6 years old. I am doing very good in school and my teacher's name is Mrs. Cookson. I go to Scott County Central Elementary School and I am in the first grade. I wish you aMerry Chritmas.
Love
Kevin Miller
P.S. Please don't forget my Mommy and my daddy and my friend Stacey. She has been a very good girl this year.

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Christmas season gray in Nazareth

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — It's a gray Christmas season in Nazareth, the little town where Christ spent his boyhood.

Nazareth is broke. The mayor has resigned. The pilgrim trade is shrinking.

If such 20th century problems weren't enough to dim the Christmas lights winking in the old alleyway bazaar, there is one more thing to make the festive season gray — December is the rainy season in the hills of Galilee.

"But we want to make Nazareth feel good for Christmas," says Ali Haidar, an Arab school inspector who is acting as mayor of the all-Arab town. "We are cleaning up and decorating, and the Moslems and Christians are making sweets to give each other. Here we celebrate each other's feasts."

And despite the financial squeeze abroad and the Middle East tension that has reduced Israel's tourist trade by somewhere from 15 to 30 per cent, a Franciscan priest at the Church of the Annunciation forecasts a standing-room-only crowd for midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

"We have to issue tickets for the Mass so the local parish doesn't get mobbed by visitors," says Father Peter Eichelberger, a Franciscan who came to the Holy Land from Chicago 30 years ago.

Half of Nazareth's 38,000 Arabs are Christian and the massive modern church — built over a grotto venerated as the Virgin Mary's house — is bound to be jammed even if fewer foreign worshippers show up this year.

A Jewish town in Biblical times, Nazareth was seized by Jewish forces in the 1948 Mideast war and became the unofficial Arab capital of Israel. It's Arab residents are Israeli citizens.

A picturesque jumble of hillside houses, minarets and church spires, Nazareth dates to the New Testament and a visitor could almost imagine walking through the twisting lanes to Joseph's carpentry shop, where Jesus grew up.

The present town is only a few hundred years old, however, and boasts few relics of its antique past. "There is a tourist attraction called the house of Joseph the Carpenter," says Father Peter, "but it is an outright fraud."

Nazareth's many churches, monasteries and convents cause one of the town's major problems.

"The churches own one-third of the property in Nazareth," says the acting mayor, "but they pay no taxes." So the town operates in the red and the Israeli government is giving almost $2 million this year to the municipal budget.

Municipal affairs are confused, says Haidar. In elections a year ago, the Communist party won seven of the town council's 15 seats and the resulting political squabbles were so intense that the mayor quit and the council collapsed. The central government appointed Haidar and five civil servants to run the town.

"We have many problems," Haidar said in an interview. "We need 200 more school classrooms. We need more roads. The only real street in Nazareth is Pope Paul VI Road and it is jammed with traffic. We need more playgrounds and gardens and more sewage facilities. We have no industry."

Thousands of Nazareth's residents are factory workers but they work a couple of miles away in Upper Nazareth, a separate, modern and all-Jewish town that has a Ford Motor plant and other industries.

"We are negotiating with the churches, trying to get them to pay taxes," Haidar said, "and we want to develop tourism."

Belief confirmed

Yes, Delphia, there is a Santa Claus. Five-year-old Delphia Austin's happy smile and gleeful expression while sitting on Santa's lap confirms her belief. She was among approximately 70 Lilbourn kindergarten children who visited Kingsway Plaza Mall Wednesday.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Sharon Cooney I am three years old. I am too little to write this so my sister is. I have tried to be good this year but I probably wasn't. I want a play family castle and some lincoln logs and anything else you would like to bring me.
Love
Sharon Cooney

Dear Santa,
I want the lone Ranger and tonto, please.
I wish you and Mrs. Santa and all the elves a Merry Christmas.
I'd also like a tool set, and my brother would like a train.
Please say hello to Santa Mouse for me.
I will leave you cookies and milk. Don't forget the other boys and girls.
I love you
Bryan Palmer

Dear Santa,
My name is Chris .Hampton. I want a bicycle and binoculars. Thank you.

Dear Santa
My name is Matthew Hampton.
I want a putt putt camper, hot wheels, herbie love Bug.
Thank you
Matthew

Dear Santa
My name is Eric, I am just a baby and can't talk so Mommy is writing this.
I need a toy box and I like toys that play music. and blocks.
Thank you
Eric Hampton

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jana Southern. I am 6 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. I would like for Christmas a Barbie Beach Bus and also a Malibu Ken. I also would like my two front teeth!!
Yours Sincerly,
Jana Southern
P.S. There will be cookies and milk on the kitchen table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tracey and I'm 4 yrs. old. For Christmas I want an Inchworm, dish set, 3 piece kitchen set, doll furniture, a Lorrie Walker doll, and a ghost gun!
My name is Jimmy and I'm 2¾ yrs. old. For Christmas I want Sherlock, a tool set, a grasshopper, a ghost gun, and a real live frog!
We have tried to be good, but it is hard to do 365 days a year.
Love
Tracey & .Jimmy Crowe
P.S. Don't forget our dog "Budweiser". He likes lots of bones!

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kristy Southern. I am 2 years old. I guess I've been a pretty good girl. I would like a Weeble Wobbles Cottage. I would like also a Sit-and-Spin.
Yours truly,
Kristy Southern
P. S. I will try to be a better girl next year.

Looking back

Soldier reported missing

50 years ago
December 18, 1924

Malone Theatre, today, Helen Chadwick in "Reno." Tomorrow, Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley in "Worldly Goods." The story of a girl that thought hot air came from furnaces -- until she got herself a husband.

New Madrid -- Clarence Tant of Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid on Tuesday.

Thursday evening will go dowr in the history of the Sikeston High School as one of the notable events. It was on this date that the high school served a pep banquet to the football team on the eve of their departure for St. Louis to play Soldan High School of that city.

Moore Greer thinks he will be able to gather 20 more loads of high grade cotton before resorting to pulling the bolls.

40 years ago
December 18, 1934

Kewanee --Mrs. Lillie McGee shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Matthews--Miss Clara Bell Kanay, who teaches at Senath, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Don Story.

Fairview--Earl Cook is visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Santa: I am six years old. I am in the "A" Primary class at Fairview school. Please bring me a B.B. gun, a little car, some candy, oranges, apples and nuts. Don't forget my brothers and sisters, also my mother and father. Lovingly, Walter Lee Beck.

30 years ago
December 18, 1944

Mrs. Sarah Jane Martin, 69 years old, died Friday at her home in Sikeston. She had lived in Sikeston for a number of years.

Joseph S. Morris, 84 years old, died late Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Singleton, in Sikeston.

The John P. Jones Walgreen Drug Store was sold late Wednesday to L. A. Harris of Portageville after negotiations of two weeks. The purchase price was not given. Mrs. Harris is the former Letha Scott of Sikeston and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, reside at 415 Kendall street.

Pvt. Woodrow Warren, 30, father of three children, the oldest of which is three years old, is missing in action in Germany since November 18, his wife, who lives at 222 Murray Lane, was informed by the War Department. The missing soldier is a former employe of the Sikeston Lumber Co., having worked there for 10 years prior to entering the service.

20 years ago
December 18, 1954

In the dining room window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, 371 North Kingshighway, may be seen a nativity scene of handcarved olive wood, brought from Jerusalem on their recent trip there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. DeWeese, "Dick and Virginia" to their wide circle of friends and acquaintances have taken over management of the Colonial Inn on Highway 61, south and launched their operation of the beautiful establishment Friday with a full house that included three large parties.

Howard Grant has just been notified by the state board of registration for architects that he passed the examination held in October. He is associated with R. Paul Buchmueller.

Mrs. Wallace Crane will present her piano students in a Christmas recital Sunday at the Public Library. Students appearing on the program are: Johnny Marshall, Ann Bess, Cheri Pasaka, Margaret Gimlin, Jeane Dale Schumaker, Judy Brownlee, Clara Smith, Anne Buchmueller, Carol Simpson, Suzanne Bowling, Karna Wake, Jeanine Wooten, Johnny Calvin, Kay Sargent, Peggy Watson, Janice Parsons, Janet Gwaltney, Bonnie Conrad, Linda French, and Doyle Bown, jr.

A lay-up shot just as the final buzzer sounded sent the Bulldogs reeling to their third straight defeat Friday as Illmo-Fornfelt defeated them 56-55 in the Ram gymnasium.

What's the law?

The case of the unadorned stripling

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Nellie, lying on a public beach, was trying to tan her hide without trying to hide her hide. Completely nude, her only concern was to absorb the sun's full rays. When the police arrived and charged her with violating a local law prohibiting public lewdness, she felt that they had scant reason for doing so.

"There's nothing lewd in being nude," she argued in court. "I was born that way."

"Maybe she was," responded the prosecuting attorney, "but, she's no longer a mere stripling. She's a big girl now. And, for a big girl to lie around on a public beach, wrapped only in herself, is not only lewd, it's indecent."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict nude Nellie of public lewdness?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that under the law nudity in and of itself is not prohibited, that, therefore, in the absence of evidence of lewd conduct to establish a lewd intent, Nellie could not be convicted. In noting his dismay over the decision, a dissenting judge forewarned that the decision could mean that the "streakers" of today may be the complacent unadorned "strollers" of tomorrow.

(Based upon a 1974 New York Supreme Court, App. Term, Decision)

Bogart's widow enraged

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The widow Bogart was in a rage, her words ricocheting off the walls of her hotel suite.

"Every s.o.b. and his brother is trying to make a buck from Bogie," Lauren Bacall declared. "They use his face on T-shirts, face masks, posters, jigsaw puzzles, coasters. He was a man who hated commercialization all his life. But he's dead and he can't fight back."

Her tirade had been set off by news that a onetime friend was writing a biography of Humphrey Bogart. Miss Bacall had some choice words for the nature of the "friendship," but she admitted she was powerless to stop the book.

"My lawyer tells me I have no rights in this matter," the 50-year-old actress said. "Nor have I been able to do anything to stop the vulgar use of Bogie to sell products.

"It's atrocious. Everybody uses actors. They use us to promote every charity in the world. And then they tell us we have no rights. We are public figures, so anything they write or say or use about us is okay. You'd think that a man's widow and his children would be able to have some control over how he is exploited after his death. But no."

Among the targets of Miss Bacall's wrath was a Canada Dry commercial which uses the familiar Bogart lisp.

Bacall was back in town to visit old pals like Nunnally Johnson and Katharine Hepburn, to appear on the Dinah Shore and Johnny Carson shows and talk about the new movie, "Murder on the Orient Express." That's the old Agatha Christie whodunit with a supercast including Albert Finney, Sean Connery, Wendy Hiller, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark, Michael York, John Gielgud, Jacqueline Bisset, etc.

Naturally she was asked if such a high-powered cast struck sparks with each other.

"Are you kidding?" she replied. "Who would be temperamental in that group? Albie? An absolute dream. Sean? A complete dear. Wendy? Perfectly wonderful. The entire picture was a delight from beginning to end.

"Good actors never throw their weight around; they don't have to. It's the poor actors who make waves."

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Leslie Ledbetter. I am four years old, and I live in Benton, Mo. For Christmas I would like a Barbie Doll with clothes, dishes, view finder, doll stroller, and an iron and ironing board. Please don't forget my little sister Christina, my dog Brandy, and my cousins Kim and Rickie Johnson.
I'll leave you some cookies and milk on the table.
Love
Leslie Ledbetter
Benton, Mo.

Reactions during missile crisis dramatized in special

NEW YORK (AP) — Three hours may seem a long time to stick with one TV show, but give it a try tonight with ABC's "The Missiles of October." It'll be three hours well spent.

The show dramatizes the reactions of American and Russian leaders during the 13-day Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when the U.S. learned Soviet crews were installing offensive nuclear missiles in Cuba.

I've no doubt that historians will have a field day picking apart the program — scriptwriter Stanley Greenberg insists the show is of the "theater of fact" breed of drama — but no matter.

"Missiles" as an entertainment effort is a consistently engrossing show which largely succeeds in conveying the atmosphere of those tense, awful days when the world was at the brink of nuclear war.

Much of the credit for this has to go to two actors, William Devane and Martin Sheen, respectively cast as President John F. Kennedy and his brother, U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

They do a remarkable job in suggesting, without mimickry, the way the brothers talked and acted in their dealings with each other, the National Security Council's executive committee and the Soviets.

Veteran character actor Howard da Silva, cast as Nikita Khrushchev, seems less convincing and not quite as forceful as the late Russian leader appeared in real life. But he still turns in a good performance.

"Missiles" occasionally interjects old newsreels of Russian and American atomic bomb tests and U.S. military forces readying for possible war during the most tense moments of the Cuban missile crisis.

But the bulk of the drama is played out at the White House, where high-level debate on "surgical" air strikes against missile sites, a ground invasion of Cuba, a naval blockade of Cuba, and what could and couldn't be negotiated with Russia is depicted.

It sounds like a static scene, full of talk and little action, but the drama is strong and the atmosphere chilling, particularly for anyone old enough to remember how close we were to nuclear war then.

As I've said, historians undoubtedly will dispute some of the scenes, but watch all the show anyway. It revives a moment in history all of us should study time and again.

First dinosaurs were probably very small and walked on their two hind legs.

A ruling in an official document of the service specified that Cretnik had 30 years and 9 months of proven works period, which rules out the possibility of his getting old-age pension, since he was born in 1933. If he is dissatisfied with the service's ruling he is free to lodge an appeal.

"I would like to have been born later and thus be of age as is written. But the clerk in charge is away and I have to realize my rights without waiting for him, but this seems to be a difficult task," Cretnik says.

Gifts Galore

HART-SCHAFFENER & MARX
JAYMAR-RUBY
RATNER
ENRO
DAMON
LEATHER BY SILTON

JOY STEVENS
JOHN CALIFORNIA
GIAMO
CASI
SHIRT DRESS CALIFORNIA

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
TILL 8 P.M.

Evans
"FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN & LADIES"
133 E. STODDARD
DEXTER, MO.

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring
DELORES TAYLOR
and
TOM LAUGHLIN PG

FIFTH
SMASH WEEK
CINEMA II

NOW SHOWING
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times

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CHRISTMAS HOURS
We'll Be Open From
9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
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PICK UP YOUR COPY OF OUR NEW 1975 CATALOG TODAY!

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RAMADA INN SIKESTON

YOU ARE INVITED!!

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

YOU ARE INVITED
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
GENE SIMMONS
AND HIS BAND
8:30 PM TILL 1AM

THATS JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INVOLVES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING AND LEAST OF ALL FUN
$25 PER COUPLE ADULTS ONLY
BUFFET BREAKFAST
BEGINNING AT 12:30 AM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
RAMADA® INN
I-55 AT U.S. 62—SIKESTON, MO.

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
7:30
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
R

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0666
7:30
ENDS THURS
"11 HARROW HOUSE"
STARTS FRIDAY
ONE OF THE YEARS BEST
George C. Scott
Trish Van Devere
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
R

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW 7:30
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
"ONE OF THE BEST"
—Rex Reed
G
Released thru United Artists

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK
STARTS FRIDAY
TERENCE HILL
in
"MAN OF THE EAST"
PG

Learue & McKinnie
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS. WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

M & H FOOD STORE

STOREHOURS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 AM TO 9:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

Gladly Accepted

CIGARETTES
CARTON
REG. $3.65
100's $3.75

FOR A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT
SEE OUR WONDERFUL
BIBLE OFFER
Reg. $49.95 Only Value
$9.95 With $10.00 Purchase

12 LB. AVERAGE
BONELESS
BRYAN SMOKY HOLLOW
HAMS
FULLY COOKED $1.69 LB.

HYDE PARK
BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
3 PKG. $1.00

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN $2.09

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG 39c

CHUCK ROAST LB. 79c

ROUND STEAK LB. $1.39

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 16 OZ. LOAVES 3/89c

PURE **GROUND BEEF** LB. 69c

PORK STEAK 79c LB.

GROUND CHUCK 89c LB.

WHILE THEY LAST 59c LB.
SELF BASTING HEN TURKEYS
WE HAVE PLENTY OF BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, BONELESS AND BONE IN HAMS, HENS & DUCKS

KREY
ALMEAT WIENERS
10 IN PKG. 59c PKG.

TEXASUN UNSWEETENED PINK **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 49c

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HEIFETZ DILL **HAMBURGER SLICE** 32 OZ. JAR 69c

COFFEE MATE **CREAMER** 22 OZ. JAR $1.39

MUSSELMAN'S **APPLE SAUCE** 303 CAN 39c

HIP-O-LITE **MARSHMELLOW CREAM** 7 OZ. JAR 39c

STEWART'S
GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
69c DOZ.

HERSHEYS OR NESTLES
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 PKG. 99c PKG.

BAKERS OR HYDE PARK
ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT
14 OZ. PKG. 89c

FOLGERS
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR $1.59

WILDERNESS CHERRY **PIE FILLING** NO. 2 CAN 75c

IVORY LIQUID FAMILY SIZE **DETERGENT** 30c OFF 48 OZ. BOTTLE $1.49

SEALTEST **WHIPPING CREAM** ½ PT. 39c

PILLSBURY CRESCENT **DINNEROLL** 49c

TIDE 49 OZ GIANT SIZE **DETERGENT** 10c OFF $1.13

PILLSBURY 1869 **BISCUITS** 10 CT. CAN 4/$1.00

SEALTEST **SOUR CREAM** 10 OZ. CARTON 49c

KRAFT **WHIPPED TOPPING** 8 OZ. CAN 49c

SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE
29c HEAD

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
APPLES
RED OR YELLOW
3 LBS. FOR $1.00

BUY THEM BY THE BOXES
TEXAS JUICE ORANGES
125 SIZE $5.00 BOX

ILLINOIS RED DELICIOUS APPLES
BY BOXES
100 SIZE
125 SIZE
$9.00 BOX

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES
88 SIZE _____ BOX $12.50
100 SIZE _____ BOX
125 SIZE _____ BOX $11.00

TANGERINES
210 SIZE
39c DOZ.

5 LB. BAG
TEXAS
ORANGES
69c

Learue & McKinnie
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
69c
WITH COUPON
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
EXP. 12-24-74 15+3

Learue & McKinnie
DOW OVEN CLEANER
10 OZ. CAN 79c
WITH COUPON
EXP. 12-24-74 15+3

Learue & McKinnie
DRIVE DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
99c
WITH COUPON
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CHRISTMAS TREES CANDY AND NUTS

TANGELOS
125 SIZE 59c DOZ.
SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES
88 SIZE. 9/99c

Foods that say Merry Christmas

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 18, 1974

SAFEWAY

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!

Shop 'til 6 P.M. Christmas Eve!

A smile a card a gift or a handshake and a cheery word are all ways to convey holiday greetings. But one of the best ways to say "Merry Christmas" is to serve foods you've prepared with loving attention. You'll see proof of this in the happy anticipation as your treats are brought to the table. To help with this all-important meal we've gathered a fabulous variety of fine foods to grace your table. Please accept best holiday wishes for you and your family from all of us at Safeway.

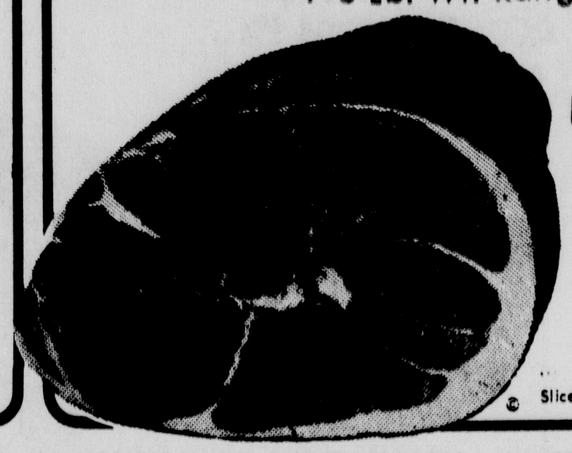
Canned Hams

Safeway Quality Boneless and Fully Cooked Canned Hams

3 -Lb. Tin $4.88
5 -Lb. Tin $7.98
8 -Lb. Tin $11.98

Smoked Hams

Fully Cooked Shank Portions.
7-8 Lb. Wt. Range. Lb. 73c



Rump Portion
Fully Cooked ..... Lb. 83c

Center Slices
Sliced to Fry ..... Lb. $1.79

ALL SAFEWAY MEATS ARE CLOSE-TRIMMED FOR BETTER VALUE!

Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Beef Chuck
Meaty Blade Cut (Boneless Roast..LB. $1.19) Lb. 68c

Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef Steak
Full Center Cut, Famous Safeway Trim! Lb. $1.18

Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbeque ..... Lb. $1.68
Catfish Steaks Frozen Fresh Water ..... Lb. 99c
Red Snapper Delicious Fillets Fried or Broiled ..... Lb. $1.09
Raw Shrimp Fresh Frozen (5-lb. Pkg. . . . $7.78) ..... Lb. $1.69

Every Beef Steak and Beef Roast We Cut at Safeway is USDA Choice Beef!

Turkeys

All Turkeys at Safeway are USDA Grade 'A'!

Hen Turkeys
Manor House Brand Fancy Hen Turkeys. 10-14-Lb. Wt. Range. Lb. 53c

Fryer-Roasters
Manor House Turkeys USDA Grade 'A' 5-9-Lb. Wt. Range ..... Lb. 58c

ALL CUTS OF SAFEWAY BEEF ARE GRADED USDA CHOICE!

Ground Beef
Safeway Quality. Regular Grind
Any Size Package. Safeway Low Price! ..... Lb. 68c

Quarter Loins
Assorted Pork Chops, Contains End and Center Chops. Why Pay More? $1.08

Safeway Sausage Whole Hog (2-lb. Pkg. . . . $2.08) ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.08
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma (2-lb. Pkg. . . . $2.15) ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.08
Cooked Salami Safeway Quality ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 49c
Sliced Bologna Safeway Quality Luncheon Meat ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 45c
Meat Weiners Safeway Brand Why Pay More? ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 68c

Ice Milk

Lucerne Brand Ice Milk
Finest Safeway Quality . . .
Low in Calories but High in Enjoyment!

Our Low Price!

1/2-Gal. Carton 89c

Aluminum Wrap Kitchen Craft ..... 25 FT. Roll 31c
Family Flour Harvest Blossom ..... 5-Lb. Pkg. 75c

Come Choose from our Selection of Fresh Bakery Treats all open-Dated . . . Freshness!

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Fresh Baked! ..... 2 1 LB. 2-Oz. Loaves 79c
Brown 'n Serve Rolls Mrs. Wright's ..... 3 13-oz. 12-ct. Pkgs. $1
French Bread Skylark New Orleans Style ..... 1-lb. Loaf 43c
Coffee Cakes Mrs. Wright's ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 57c
Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 69c
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's ..... 12-oz. 6-ct. Pkg. 45c

Sauce

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. Whole Berry or Jellied

Great for Your Holiday Meals!

1-Lb. Tin 45c

Cut Yams Evangeline Canned Yams ..... 1-lb. 13-oz. Tin 49c
Fresh Coffee Safeway Pre-Ground ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.10

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Tasty Soup Town House Chicken Noodle ..... 5 10 1/2-oz. Tins $1
Shelled Pecans Del Cerro Brand ..... 10-oz. Pkg. $1.49
Cling Peaches Highway Yellow Cling ..... 1-lb. 13-oz. Tin 57c
Dessert Topping Hostess Whipped ..... 10-oz. Tin 57c
Fresh Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 43c
Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Layer Mix ..... 1-lb. 2-oz. Pkg. 59c

Texas Style Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's Canned Biscuits Our Low Price! ..... 5-ct. 6-oz. Tin 19c

Egg Nog Lucerne (1/2-Gal. Ctn. $1.53) ..... Qt. Ctn. 77c
Whipping Cream Lucerne Sterilized ..... 8-oz. Ctn. 39c
Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 43c
Fresh Butter Shady Lane ..... 1-lb. Ctn. 95c
Party Dips Lucerne Delicious ..... 8-oz. Ctn. 43c

KRAFT ROKA DRESSING
Created by Kraft
Why Pay More? ..... 8-oz. Btl. 65c

INSTANT COFFEE
Nescafe Brand
Our Low Price! ..... 10-oz. Btl. $2.65

WESSON OIL
Wesson Brand Pure Vegetable Oil ..... Qt. 16-oz. Btl. $2.53

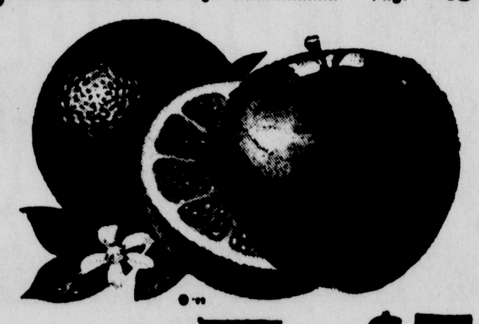
PRINGLES TWIN PAK
Pringles New fangled Fresh Potato Chips ..... 9-oz. 2-ct. Tins 97c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Your Choice
Plain or Self-Rising ..... 10-lb Pkg. $2.19

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Diamond Walnuts New Crop! (2-lb. Pkg. $1.49) ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 79c
Yellow Corn Garden Fresh An Ideal Dinner Dish! ..... 4 Full Ears 49c
Red Potatoes Safeway Quality All Purpose Potatoes ..... 20-lb. Bag $1.59
Cranberries Ocean Spray Holiday Perfect! ..... 1-lb. Cello 39c
Fancy Bananas Tropical Fruit ..... Lb. 17c
Sweet Potatoes Safeway Kiln Dried ..... Lb. 23c
Fresh Oranges Orchard Fresh! ..... 5-lb. Bag 77c
Crisp Celery Holiday Perfect ..... Ea. 23c

Fresh Fruit



- Red or Golden Delicious Apples
- Tart & Fresh Tangerines
- Sweet Navel Oranges
- Juicy Tangelos

MIX OR MATCH! ..... Your Choice! 5 Lbs. $1

Ole South Pie Shells
Regular 9-inch Shells (Graham Pie Shells .... 11-Oz. 79c) ..... 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. $1

Kraft Mayonaise Kraft Real Mayonnaise ..... Qt. Btl. $1.59
Miracle Margarine Kraft Whipped ..... 1-lb. 6-ct. Pkg. 77c
Lysol Cleaner Lysol Brand Deodorizing Cleaner ..... 15-oz. Btl. 63c
Folger's Coffee All Grinds Our Low Price! ..... 1-lb. Tin $1.23
Egg Beaters Fleischmann's Our Low Price! ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 97c
Pillsbury Rolls Cloverleaf Style rolls ..... 8-oz. 6-ct. Tin 48c
Stay Free Maxi Pads Safeway Low Price! Why Pay More? ..... 12-ct. Pkg. 65c
Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate ..... 16-oz. Tin 77c
Pie Filling Wilderness Brand Blueberry Pie Filling ..... 1-lb. 5-oz. Tin 79c
Cool Whip Birds Eye Brand Dessert Topping ..... 9-oz. Ctn. 69c
Pillsbury Rolls Easy to Fix Crescent Dinner Rolls ..... 8-oz. Tin 57c
Lemon Juice ReaLemon Concentrate ..... Pt. Btl. 49c
Lipton Soup Onion Soup Mix ..... 2¾ oz. 2-ct. Pkg. 53c

Finest Flavor and Quality On All of Your Frozen Favorites!

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing ..... Pt. Btl. 75c
Austex Tamales Our Low Price! ..... 14 1/2-Oz. Tin 44c
Sloppy Joe Kelly's Brand ..... 15-Oz. Tin 71c
Product 19 Kellogg's Breakfast Cereal ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 83c
Great Northern Beans Bush Brand ..... 15-Oz. Tin 27c
Pinto Beans Bush Quality ..... 15-Oz. Tin 27c
Fancy Noodles Skinner Wide Egg ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 54c
Chicken & Dumplings Sweet Sud-Tasty! ..... LB. 8-Oz. Tin 77c
Tomato Catsup Del Monte Thick & Rich ..... Pt. 10-Oz. Btl. 73c
Lipton Tea Bags Safeway Low Price! ..... 100-Ct. Pkg. $1.57

A Large Selection of Your Favorite Home Needs at Safeway!

Polaroid Film

Colorpack Film Type 88 ..... ea. $3.47

Type 108 ..... ea. $4.67

Bayer Aspirin

Everyday Low Price! ..... 50-ct. Btl. 79c

Flash Cubes Sylvania Quality ..... 3-ct. Pkg. $1.69
Kodak Film Color Film Type C-126-20 ..... Ea. $1.59
Alka-Seltzer Safeway Low Price! ..... 25-ct. Btl. 72c
Tylenol Tablets Pain Relief Without Aspirin ..... 100-ct. Btl. $2.99
Chapstick For dry Chapped Lips ..... Tube 49c
Mouthwash Cepacol Mouth Care ..... 7-oz. Btl. 88c
Tampax Regular or Super Tampons ..... 40-ct. Pkg. $1.69

★ **Holiday Fruit Baskets**
FLOWER SHOPPE
Available Now at your Safeway!

Peas

Del Monte Brand Quality Early Garden Sweet Peas. They Go Great with Holiday Turkey!

See How You Save

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 43c

Beans

Del Monte Quality Blue lake Cut Green Beans. Great for Vegetable Salads . . .

Our Low Price!

1-Lb. Tin 39c

Prices Effective Through Dec. 22, 1974 at Your Sikeston Safeway Store

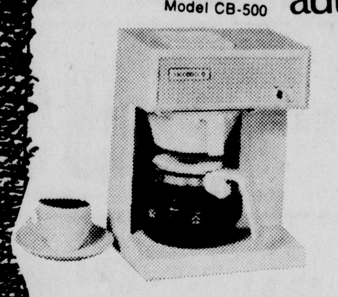
Humbug! Christmas isn't so bad after all at Super D!

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

Super D DRUG STORE

MR. COFFEE II™ is the fastest selling automatic drip coffee maker around.

Model CB-500



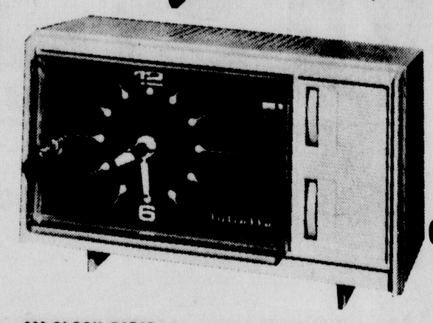
COMPARE AT $39.95

$29.95

For Rich Tasting Coffee Cup After Cup!

$7.99

- Richly styled aluminum body.
- Features 8—5 oz. cup capacity.
- Automatic shut-off and "Keeps Warm" features.

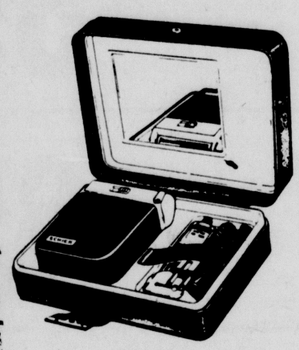


AM CLOCK RADIO

COMPARE AT $19.95

NOW $12.88

AM CLOCK RADIO
- ★ High impact plastic cabinet in off-white with black face
- ★ General Time movement
- ★ Wake to Music
- ★ PM dynamic speaker
- ★ Fingertip rotary tuning and volume controls
- ★ Finished rear cover. Recessed clock setting controls



SCHICK MODEL 1900

CORDLESS SHAVER

COMPARE AT $49.95

$36.98

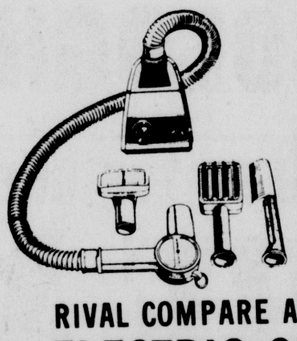
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Super Blow Dryer

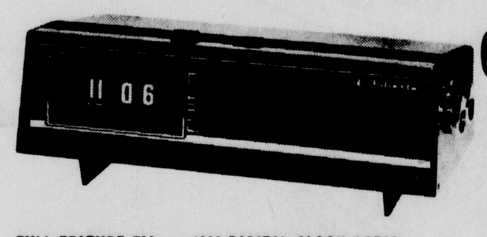
100 WATT

ALL ACCESSORIES

COMPARE AT $39.95



$27.88



FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

COMPARE AT $44.95

$27.88

FULL FEATURE FM-AFC/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
- ★ Wake to Music/Sleep to Music/ Wake to Alarm
- ★ Full feature General Time
- ★ Sliding lever clock controls. digital clock movement Thumb-wheel alarm and time set controls
- ★ Back-lit ¾" high numerals
- ★ 60 minute sleep to music control
- ★ Drowse button
- ★ 3¾" PM dynamic speaker
- ★ Illuminated slide rule vernier tuning dial
- ★ Slimline design in walnut grain

SCHICK

Speed Styler

COMPARE AT $19.93

$17.88

MODEL #352

The Fast Styling Dryer . . . Dries and Styles in Minutes

RIVAL COMPARE AT $8.98

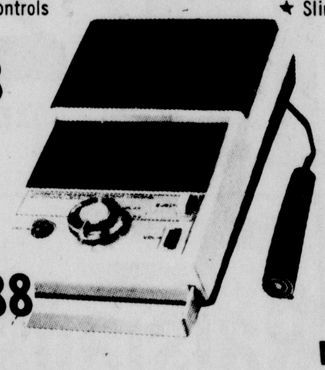
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER $6.88

REMINGTON PM-2 $19.95 VALUE

BUDGET SHAVER $14.88

JET SET 1000 WATT $29.95 VALUE

PROFESSIONAL DRYER $16.88



MERCURY AC/DC

CASSETTE RECORDER

COMPARE AT $29.95

$19.95

SCHICK MODEL CI-3 $16.98 VALUE

CURLING IRON $11.88

SHICK LIGHTED LL-4 $24.98 VALUE

MAKE-UP MIRROR $16.88

DAZEY $12.95 VALUE

BEAUTY CURL $7.88

ULTRA SHEEN

8 OZ. COMPARE AT $3.00

$1.79

WESTCLOX NO. 10040 BIG BEN ALARM

COMPARE AT $9.99

$8.99

FOR HIM $5.99 VALUE

SHAVING KITS $2.99

FINAL NET

8 OZ.

COMPARE AT $2.45

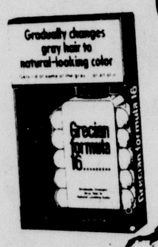
$1.29

GRECIAN FORMULA 16

4 OZ.

COMPARE AT $3.50

$1.99



PEPTO-BISMOL

12 OZ.

COMPARE AT $1.79

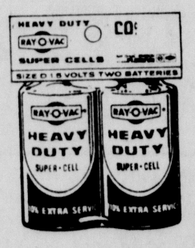
99¢

CHARGE IT!

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Super D DRUG STORE



RAY-O-VAC

D-CELL

29¢

OLD MILWAUKEE

6 PACK $1.25

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9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

MONDAY THRU

SATURDAY

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE — SIKESTON, MO. — LARRY LINDSEY, OWNER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US AT:

M H FOOD STORE

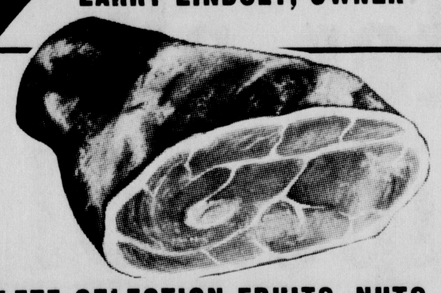
SUPER MARKET

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo
Wednesday, December 18, 1974
28

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL DEC. 24, 1974

HAMS



REELFOOT READY TO EAT

SHANK PORTION 5 TO 7 LB. LB. 79c

COMPLETE SELECTION FRUITS, NUTS, TURKEY, HAM & HENS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL.

REELFOOT **HAM** WHOLE LB. 89c

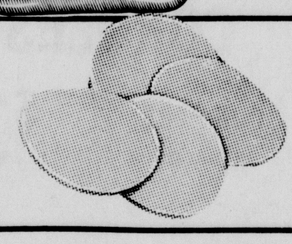
REELFOOT **HAM** BUTT PORTION LB. 89c

SLAB SLICED **BACON** LB. $1.09

ARROWHEAD **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 59c

CENTER SLICED **HAM** LB. $1.09

REELFOOT **BOLOGNA** LB. 89c



HYDE PARK **CAKE MIX** WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 2 BOXES 89c

CREST TOP GREEN **BEANS** WITH $5.00 5 303 CAN FOR 89c

KARO **Syrup** QT. 89¢

SUNMAID **Raisians** 15 OZ. BOX 69¢

KEBBLER VANILLA **Wafers** 12 OZ. BOX 59¢

DAIRYMATE **Milk** TALL CAN 3 FOR 89¢

HYDE PARK **PEACHES** 2½ SIZE 49c

HYDE PARK **COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG. 79c

FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** PKG. 3 $1.00

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB. WITH COUPON 69c

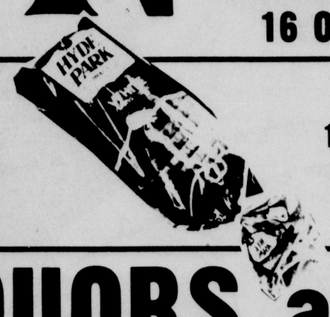
ROYAL CROWN

8 PACK 99c PLUS DEPOSIT

16 OZ. REF.

HYDE PARK **BROWN 'N SERVE** 3 PKG. 99c

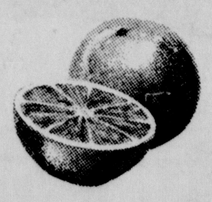
HYDE PARK **BREAD** 16 OZ. LOAF 3 LOAVES 89c



PASCAL **CELERY** STALK 18c

LIQUORS and WINES

JUICY TANGELOS OR **ORANGES** 125 SIZE 2 DOZ. $1.00



RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB. $1.00

TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LB. 49c

BASKET **TOMATOES** EACH 59c

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY CHAMPAGNE	1/5	$1.99	BUDWEISER	6 PACK 12 OZ.	$1.49
OLD CROW YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY TAVERN	½ GAL.	$9.99	HAMMS	12 PACK 12 OZ.	$2.89
RUBINOFF POPOV VODKA	QT. 80 PR.	$4.25	WINDSOR CANADIAN	1/5 80 PR.	$4.19
IW HARPER	1/5 86 PR.	$5.99	GRANDE CANADIAN	1/5 80 PR.	$4.19
WHITE HORSE SCOTCH	1/5 86 PR.	$6.99	ANCIENT AGE	½ GAL.	$9.99
JW DANT	10 YR. 1/5 80 PR.	$4.99	WHITE TAVERN GIN	QT. 80 PR.	$4.25

HYDE PARK **CORN** 303 Can 39¢

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 OZ BOX 29c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-5 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL. 72c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-13 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — RHODES WHITE OR HONEY WHEAT BREAD PKG. OF TWO 59c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DOW OVEN CLEANER 10 OZ CAN 79c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-16 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 89c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — MC NO. 15424 — R-15 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DREAM WHIP 7 OZ BOX 89c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-12 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — WHITE & PINK DOVE BAR SOAP 3 REG. BARS $1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-15 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB CAN 97c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-20 Exp. 12-24-74

BUSH BLACKEYES OR PURPLE HULL 300 Can 4 For $1

The mechanics of buying gold

Gold-How to Buy It, 3 Takes

Editor's Note: Americans are being bombarded by advertisements for gold bullion and some economists are predicting U.S. consumers will spend $5 billion on the precious metal in the first few months of 1975. Here, in the first of two articles, is a look at the mechanics of gold buying.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Retailers, refiners, bankers and brokers are gearing up for what could be a billion-dollar business boom: the first legal sale of gold bullion to Americans in 41 years.

Starting Dec. 31, U.S. citizens will be able to buy, sell and trade gold, not only in the form of jewelry or industrial products, but also as shiny gold bars.

Some economists predict Americans will spend up to $5 billion on gold — now worth between $170 and $180 an ounce — in the first few months of 1975. That would be a little less than a sixth of what consumers will spend on automobiles in all of 1974.

Government planners are more cautious. They estimate that Americans will buy about $900 million worth of gold next year.

There are no federal standards on the purity of gold offered for sale or on just who can sell it. Nor is there any federal agency to regulate gold trading or license sellers.

However, banks already under regulation by the Federal Reserve Board, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), are bound by certain rules. The three agencies announced recently that savings and loan associations will not be allowed to deal in gold.

The agencies also attempted to discourage commercial banks from dealing in gold. The Federal Reserve Board said gold cannot be used to satisfy its requirements for reserves which banks must keep to back up deposits; it said it would not assay or store gold for member banks; and it announced it would not accept gold as collateral for loans to member banks.

Stock brokerages, which also are planning to sell gold, are under regulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Here are some questions and answers about the basic mechanics:

Q. Where can I buy gold?

A. All over the country. Retail stores, banks, stock brokerages and some mail-order houses will be selling gold. Refiners like Engelhard Minerals & Chemical Corp. and Handy and Harman will be selling gold ingots, or bars, through a variety of outlets; coin dealers and jewelry stores also have made plans to market the metal.

Several department stores said earlier they would sell the metal, but most have now dropped out because of problems getting insurance for stocks of gold. In addition, the United States will sell two million ounces of gold from government-held reserves at a public auction Jan. 6. Anyone who wants to buy must submit a bid to the General Services Administration. The minimum purchase will be 400 ounces — about $70,000 worth at current prices.

Q. How much will it cost me?

A. That depends on the price of gold on major European markets and on the size of the gold you buy. The basic price at which gold is to be traded is set in London at what are called "fixings" which are held twice a day — at about 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. London time or 5 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. EST. Representatives of the world's four major bullion dealers gather at the office of a fifth, N.M. Rothschild & Sons, and, based on information from their clients about supply and demand, agree on a basic price level.

Most of the U.S. dealers planning to sell gold have said they will link their price to one of the daily London fixings. Then they will add charges for things like transportation, storage, processing, sales taxes and profit. Some sources say this could add as much as 20 per cent to the basic price you pay. The smaller the piece of gold you buy, the higher the per-ounce cost because of expenses involved in breaking down a 400-ounce bar — the standard size for large-scale dealings and the size of the ingots the government is selling.

Reminder: Gold is weighed in troy ounces and one troy ounce equals 1.097 regular ounces.

Q. Will I make money?

A. Not necessarily. Recent gold price rises have misled a lot of people into thinking the metal automatically will go up in value. They assume that gold is always safer than paper money and less vulnerable to inflation. The recent boosts, however, have not always been steady. Since the end of last year, for example, the price has gone from about $110 an ounce up to $170, then down to about $140. In addition, gold does not pay interest or dividends,, and to make a profit you will have to wait for the basic price of gold to increase enough to cover things like storage fees, the commission you paid the dealer, sales taxes and other costs. You also have to pay a tax on any profit you make.

Q. Is there a minimum purchase?

A. No. Gold ingots will be marketed in sizes starting at half an ounce. A spokesman for Engelhard, the nation's largest refiner, said the half-ounce ingot will really be a wafer about an inch long and half an inch wide. The largest size generally marketed in retail stores will be 100 ounces and the bar will be about 5 inches long, 3 inches wide and 1½ inches deep.

Q. How do I know I am really getting gold?

A. You don't, unless you have it assayed. This can cost anywhere from $30 to $100. Your best assurance is to go to a reliable dealer. Beware of anyone not willing to provide proof of an assay of the gold or someone who offers a fantastic bargain. Most of the refiners making gold for sale are stamping the gold with their company's name, the gold's weight, its purity and a registered serial number traceable to an assay on file with the manufacturer. Generally, you should look for a stamp that says something like 999.5. That means the gold is 99.95 per cent pure and is generally equivalent to what is marketed as 24-carat gold for jewelry.

Q. Can I keep my gold in my home?

A. If you want to. But remember the threat of burglary. It seems impractical perhaps except for very small amounts. Brokers and banks will store the gold for you for a fee that will vary from a few dollars on up, depending on the amount of gold and the length of time.

Five commodity exchanges in New York and Chicago will trade gold futures — contracts for later delivery. Generally, the minimum contract is for 100 ounces — $17,000 to $18,000 at current prices.

Q. What about selling the gold later?

A. If your gold is stored with a bank, broker or other financial institution, you can simply sell your holding through a telephone call or letter to the dealer. If you took possession of the gold yourself, you'll first have to have it assayed to prove you didn't change it in any way. Then you can take the gold to a dealer or try to sell it on a private basis.

Next: How Good an Investment?

MORE TO NASA than just rockets as wildlife biologists release day-old loggerhead turtles on the beach at Kennedy Space Center. Marine biologists discovered that natural predators accounted for almost 100 per cent egg loss deposited by the turtles in nearby areas. The baby turtles should thrive and grow to 400 pounds on NASA's beaches where there are no predators.

Michigan State's football team has three sets of brothers. They are Dave and Mike Duda, Terry and Pat McClowry and Ken and Mike Jones.

The average South Korean farm measures only 1.3 acres.

The narcotic hashish is made from the tops and tender parts of hemp.

Letters to the Editor

December 12, 1974
Mr. Charles L. Blanton III
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton: Prophecies are heard on every hand that our very system of freedom is about to go down the drain. Most of these voices are basing their pessimism on the rate of inflation plaguing our economy. There is no doubt that America is facing one of its greatest crises in our history. There is no doubt that the dangers are great, and there is no doubt that our very system of freedom is at stake. But, there are many reasons for optimism about our future.

To put the problem squarely in perspective let's look at the options open to Americans. First, we can go the route of most of Europe and many other nations in the world and permit inflation to run away. Once inflation reaches and remains at more than 10 per cent per year, pensions, social security, savings and other provisions for the welfare of a large percent of the population are soon destroyed. This brings a demand for Government to take full responsibility for feeding those dependent on such provisions. In order for government to take such responsibility, it has to have total power over the incomes of those still in the work force. Simply put, it means government has to control all means of production and distribution of what is produced. Add to this the political fears of a government afraid of the people it governs and you have the modern version of tyranny.

Russia and most of the other so-called "iron curtain" countries came to this position via the use of brute force. The advocates of Communism knew where they wanted to take the people and they took them there at the point of a gun. Some other countries in Europe have arrived at the same economic position via UNCONTROLLED INFLATION. Students of Communism will remember that Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and the present leaders of Communism have never deviated from the goal of "taxing the middle class" out of existence. This has now happened in other countries where inflation has been permitted to stay in double digit figures. We are in danger of it happening in the United States but here are reasons for optimism.

The alternative to this is to bite the nail, to pull in our belts, stop spending beyond our income and bring inflation under control. No one believes it will be easy. Most of Congress and most State governments have been accustomed to being elected on the basis of "what we will do for the people." But the cold hard, realiiies of our present situation are these: The federal government must cut expenditures down to the level of its income. Labor should cut its demand for higher pay down to what the company can pay without raising prices. In short, we Americans are going to have to lower our standard of living, lower our demands for luxury items in all areas, do without some things we would like to have, but for which we would have to go into debt and tough it out forthe next year or two. If we are willing to do this, then inflation can be brought under control in a period of 12 to 24 months. Production will begin to exceed demand, the buying power of the dollar will increase, prices will stabilize and freedom itself will have been saved, and our jobs preserved.

What are the reasons for optimism? First, the present administration has given strong indication that it is willing to take hard nosed position and reduce federal spending to the level of federal income. The Presidenthas named the curbing of inflation as his number one objective in the coming months, and has put congress on notice that he will not tolerate another deficit budget. What is important, he has said reduction in federal spending must take place now ... not a year from now ... in the budget that has already begun. A year from now, when the new fiscal budget is put together under the new Congressional Budget Responsibility Act would be too late. It wouldn't do anyone any good then to say they couldn't be held responsible. The country could very well be in total chaos by that time and politics as usual could be gone forever.

For the record, let's review the history of federal spending in the past few years. Since 1969, an enormous deficit of more than $110 billion has veen incurred. Seventy percent of this deficit was due to laws passed by former Congresses for programs of long duration and over which neither the administration or Congress felt inclined to exercise any control. In other words, during the past five years, America has been paying through the nose for the promises of former political leaders. While many voices have been raised in warning, over many years, that continued deficit spending would bring America to her knees, yet political candidates have continued to promise more and more, and voters have sent to office those who promised the most. So we are all to blame, and we must get in the act in order to correct the trouble.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Bender

LIKE FATHER

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Whedon, the head writer for "The Electric Company" who recently accepted an Emmy for his staff of the children's educational TV series, thinks he might be "the first second-generation" TV writer. His father, John Whedon, is a successful script writer who began in radio and whose television credits include "The Great Guildersleeve," "Duffy's Tavern" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Tom broke into writing on "Captain Kangaroo" and was head writer for the "Dick Cavett Show" before joining "The Electric Company," which is the first TV show designed for classroom use to win

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126 FRONT SIKESTON

WELCH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
•16 chocolate cherries in each box
2 FOR $1.50

Fashion Scarves
•Choose from floral prints, plaids and solids
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•Assorted colors
2 FOR $1

MEN'S ROLL-UP HATS
•Ideal for golf or just pleasure
•First Quality
•Solids and Fancies
6¾ - 7½
$2

TIES
•First quality
•Fashionable fall and winter colors
•Four-in hand and ready tied
$1

LADIES' Terry Houseshoes
•Terry Cloth with rubber sole
$1

MEN'S PERMA PRESS SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
•First Quality
•65% dacron polyester and 35% cotton
$7.00 Value
2 FOR $5

JUMBO ROLL GIFT WRAP
•75 sq. ft.
•Also available in Foil Wrap
$1 ea.

MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS
•Fashionable, in different styles and colors
•Values to $6.00
$1

PANASONIC BATTERIES
•Both C's and D's
6 FOR $1

HOLY BIBLE
GIANT PRINT FAMILY BIBLE
•King James version - Red Letter Edition
•Life of Christ (living color)
•Questions and answers
•Bound in beautiful permanent simulated leather
•Family Record Section
•Dictionary, Concordance and Subject Index
word is a lamp light unto m
(Actual type size)
$10

EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Marks FOOD MART

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

USDA FOOD STAMPS GLADLY Gladly Accepted

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT 7 AM TO 8 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 AM TO 6 PM
AD EFFECTIVE DEC 19 - DEC 24
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

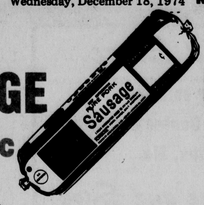
M & H FOOD STORE

MORRELL
BONELESS HAMS
LB $1.27

ECONOMY PACK
MORRELL BACON
LB 39¢

BRYAN
BONE IN HAMS
(No water added) LB 99¢

KREY PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
LB 59¢



KREY CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST
LB 49¢

BRYAN SMOKEY HOLLOW
BONELESS HAMS LB $1.59
BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS LB 99¢

KREY (By the piece)
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 79¢
KREY (By the piece)
BOLOGNA LB 69¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BUTTERBALL, HYDE PARK, AND ARMOUR TURKEYS.

KINGSFORD
CONVENIENCE MEATS PKG
KREY
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

REELFOOT
SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG 79¢
REELFOOT
BEEF WIENERS LB PKG 79¢

FRESH LEAN (3 lb. pkg or more)
GROUND BEEF LB 79¢
BEEF AND
PORK LIVER LB 39¢

HYDE PARK
CAKE MIX 2 18 OZ BOXES 99¢
HYDE PARK
COCONUT 14 OZ PKG 79¢
HYDE PARK (Or. of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, or
VEGETABLE SOUP 4 NO. 1 CANS 89¢
KELLOGG'S
CROUTONS 7 OZ BOX 59¢

WE AT MARKS FOOD MART WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY IN ORDER THAT ALL OF OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.
WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO WISH ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.. THE MARKS' FAMILY

MARS
FUN SIZE CANDY 1 LB BAG $1.19
NEGRO HEAD
OYSTERS 8 OZ CAN 69¢

HEINZ
BABY FOOD
6 OZ JAR 13¢

HYDE PARK
BROWNIE MIX 22 OZ BOX 79¢
HYDE PARK FAMILY SIZE
SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB PKG 69¢
BALLARD
BISCUITS 3 8 OZ CANS 45¢
ROSEDALE
PEAS 3 303 CANS 89¢

HEIFETZ PICKLES
SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ JAR 69¢
FRESH
DOMOWY OGOREK 48 OZ JAR 89¢
DILL
HAMBURGER SLICES 32 OZ JAR 69¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR SLICED
MUSHROOMS 3 2 OZ JARS $1.00
FAMILY SIZE 30¢ OFF
IVORY LIQUID 48 OZ JUG $1.49

BLUE BONNET REGULAR
MARGARINE
1 LB PKG. 69¢

SEALTEST
WHIPPING CREAM
½ PINT 39¢

OLE SOUTH
(Except Blackberry)
COBBLERS
2 LB BOX $1.19

HYDE PARK
CRANBERRY SAUCE
3 303 CANS $1.00

CREST TOP
GREEN BEANS

5 303 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
WHIP TOPPING
9 OZ CTN. 49¢

BORDEN'S
SINGLE WRAP SLICED
CHEESE
12 OZ PKG. 89¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ PKG. 39¢

FLAVOR KIST
SALTINE CRACKERS
1 LB BOX 59¢

(WITH COUPON BELOW)
DREAM WHIP
7 OZ BOX 89¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
1 LB CAN 97¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE
3 303 CANS $1.00

HART'S HOME STYLE
BREAD
3 16 OZ LOAVES $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN
3 303 CANS 89¢

BAT—9—VAC (½ PRICE) FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES
EACH 15¢

NOVEL
BLEACH GAL JUG 59¢
NOVEL
FABRIC SOFTENER ½ GAL JUG 49¢

GOLD MEDAL (With coupon below)
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 89¢

"VERY NICE"
RICELAND RICE 1 LB BOX 29¢
BLACKBURN
SYRUP QT JAR 99¢
DEAN'S
DIPS 3 8 OZ CANS $1.00

SWEET & LOW 50 CT BOX 59¢

4 TALL CANS $1.00

KRAFT
VELVEETA 2 LB BOX $1.59
CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE 12 OZ CAN 49¢

RICH'S (With coupon below)
COFFEE RICH 16 OZ CTN 29¢

KEEBLER
CLUB CRACKERS 16 OZ BOX 79¢
SWEET SUE
CHICKEN BROTH 2 14 OZ CANS 39¢
TEXASWEET RED
GRAPEFRUIT 6/79¢

ICEBERG
LETTUCE
HEAD 29¢

CRUNCHY
CELERY STALK 19¢

BAG
ORANGES
59¢

coupon
RICH'S
COFFEE RICH
16 OZ BOX 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
B-6 FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

coupon
LUX
LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ BTL. 72¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
B-13 FOOD MART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

coupon
RHODES
WHITE OR HONEY WHEAT
BREAD
PKG. OF TWO 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
B-10 FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

coupon
DOW
OVEN CLEANER
10 OZ CAN 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
B-10 FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

coupon
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB BAG 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
MS NO. 10424
PER CUSTOMER
B-10 FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

coupon
DREAM WHIP
7 OZ BOX 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
B-12 FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

coupon
WHITE & PINK
DOVE BAR SOAP
3 REG. BARS $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
B-10 FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

coupon
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
1 LB CAN 97¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
B-30 FOOD MART COUPON Exp. 12-26-74

S & S Discount Food Store

Lawrence Sanders Manager

(OLD A&P BUILDING)
132 West Center Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Buy More and Save

8 AM TO 8PM
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS
6 DAYS A WEEK —CLOSED SUNDAYS

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
FROM US AT S & S DISCOUNT

RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 99c

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES OR TANGERINES
3 DOZ. $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
9c LB.

COKES
6 QT. BOTTLES
$1.99
NO LIMIT
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

KLEENEX
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
2 FOR 89c

BUSH'S CAN VEG. SALE
4 PORK & BEANS NAVY, GREAT NORTHERN, AND BUTTERBEANS
300 SIZE CANS
$1.00
MIX OR MATCH

GRADE A
EXTRA LARGE
EGGS
68c DOZ.

USDA
WHOLE FRYERS
37c LB.

GROCERLAND
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 59c

BAKER
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
59c

NORBEST
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
SELF BASTED AND WITH TIMED CONTROL FOR YOUR COOKING CONVENIENCE
68c

HARTS
RED PIE CHERRIES
303 SIZE CAN 49c

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
17 OZ. BOX 49c

STOKLEYS
Fruit Cocktail
2 303 SIZE CANS 89c

ICE MILK
49c
HALF GAL
LIMIT 2

HARTS BREAD
16 OZ. LOAFS
3 FOR 89c

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
3 $1.00

KREY FULLY
COOKED HAM
89c

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
PORK SAUSAGE
99c LB.

MEATY PORK
BACK BONES
33c LB.

FRESH
CELERY
10c STALK

KREY NO. 1
SLAB SLICED
BACON
88c LB.

S & S DISCOUNT COUPON
MRS FILBERTS
MARGARINE
QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. 69c
With Coupon—
Limit 1 Coupon per customer
Exp. 12-24-74 7 3

S & S DISCOUNT COUPON
DREAM WHIP
TOPPING MIX
3½ OZ 39c
With Coupon—
Limit 1 coupon Per Customer
Exp. 12-24-74 7 3

S & S DISCOUNT
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN $1.99
With Coupon
Limit one per customer
Exp. 12-24-74 40 3

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I want Batman & Robin doll. And an Evil Kenivil if can with his motorcycle. Sno-cone machine, Lone-Ranger & Silver, War set, Western set, U-Fly-it Aircraft Carrier, Billy goat gruff, Gun Fight at O.K. Carroll, Guitar--

Lone Ranger	13.00
Silver	5.00
Records	
Guitar	10.00
Bat Man	2.78
Robin	2.78
Total	$33.56

Dear Santa. My Name is Carol Boyes. I am 6 years old. I am in the 2nd grade. I have been a good little girl. I would like a Baby Crist and a Kerflop. and a Bike for Christmas. That is all I want. and don't forget my brother. he is 9 and years old. I will see you Soon. don't forget I live in Redwood City, Calif. I Love You.
Carol Boyes

Dear SAnta Claus,
My name is Crystal Johnson and I am 11 month's old and I have been a real good girl this year. So for Christmas please bring me, a babydoll, houseshoes, mittens and cloth's, T.V. chair, So I guess that will do it this year.
I love you
P.S. I'll leave you some milk and pie on the table.
PS.S. I'll be at home in Miner, Mo.
Love
Crystal Johnson

Dear Santa,
My name is Margie Meeks I have been a good girl this last year and I have helped Mommy take care of my daddy who is sick if you have any extra toys left would you please send me some, I really would like a Cathy quick curl, my very own bible, a raggedy ann tooth brush, don't forget my niece Jennifer, she wants a baby doll and my brother Charles want an Evil Kneveel, Bring daddy some medicine to make him well for us. I 6 yrs. old. Santa our dog Susie will love a squeeky toy.
Love
Margie Meeks

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Hubert Scott Burton Jr. I am 7 months old everyone calls me Scott, and for Christmas please bring me a clown face with moveable eyes, and ears. And I want a monkey. A winter outfit. And some baby bottles that look's like Santa Clause and Snowmans. a stroller. So I guess that will do it this year. I love You.
P.S. Don't for get me I'll be at home in Oran, Mo.
P.S.S. I leave some cake and milk on the table,
Love,
Scott Burton

Dear Santa Clause,
My name is Randy Scott Croam and I am 4 years old. And I have been a good boy this year, so for Christmas please birng me. Pool table, TV, chair, pants with maching jacket. gloves, pajamas, house shoes, and I guess that will do for this year.
I love you
Randy Scott Coram.
P.S. I'll leave some coffee and cake on the table
P.S.S. I'll be at grandma and grandpa Burton's in Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old and have been pretty good this year. I would like a Honda for Christmas. Don't forget my friend, David, who is 4 years old.
Love
Dewey Kent Heppe
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Fara Beth and I am 3 years old. My brother is writing this letter for me. I always try to be a good little girl. For Christmas would you please bring me a Baby Alive, a Big Wheel, a nursery-rhyme See-n-Say, a McDonald's, a Fisher-Price Dollhouse, and anything else you think I might like. Please remember my brother Brad, my cousins Brent, Neka, Chad, && Micah and all my other little friends. I will leave a snack for you on Christmas Eve night.
I love you Santa!
Fara Beth McDonald

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Bradley and I am eight years old. For Christmas I want a big electric Pin Ball machine, a Battleship game, a Bingo game, some Matchbox cars (especially a Matchbox honda) and everything else that you want to bring me.
Please remember my teacher, Mrs. Sara Bennett, my friends at school, and the boys in my cub scout den. Also my little sister, Fara. She is good most of the time and so am I.
I will leave you something good to eat and drink because I know that you must get very cold and hungry on your long trip.
Merry Christmas, Santa!
Bradley McDonald

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Michael Hess. I am 5 yrs old and I go to Bell City Head Start. I think I've been a pretty good boy this year, most of the time anyway. I would like to have a Weeble's West, Gun Set, Give a Show Projecter, G. I. Joe, Tower & Cycle Set, Weeble's Camper, Teeter Totter Watch and a pool table. Please don't forget my baby sister, she is only 4 months old so she don't need very much.
Michael Hess
Bell City, Mo.
P.S. Will leave you a snack on the bar.

Dear Santa
My name is Christina Looney. I am going to be two in January. I would like a doll, a see and say, and a Jack in the box. My sister Patty is five she would like a Kathy Quick curl, some play dishes, a watch, and a grocery cart. and anything extra you would like to bring us both. We both have been good girls.
yours truly
Christina and
Patty Looney

Dear Santa,
My name is Tonya Lane. I have been a good girl this year. For Christmas I want a tent and playdoh. And Lite-Brite and dolly.
I will leave you a snack of cookies.
Tonya L.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tracy Arthur. I am 5 years old and I go to kindergarten. My teacher's name is Miss Haines. I live on Adams Street, I have been very good this year. I'd like to have a Mrs. Beasley, a record player, and some records, and anything elese you want to bring me. Don't forget my baby brother, Billy. He's only 19 months old and has been good too. Merry Christmas, Santa.
Your little Friends
Tracy and
Billy Arthur

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is John Wayne Bogart and I am 5 years old.
I would like a car race track, Walkie Talkies, Bicycle and building blocks.
I hope you can bring me, Joe, my brother and Karob, my sister what we want for Christmas.
All three of us will have yhou a big snack n the table.
Love
John Bogart

Dear Santa Claus, I want Baby Yawny, Baby Rubadub, Ring. tape player, Barvie, Clothes, and any thing you want to bring me
Love
Kristi Lee

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Angela Dawn Fairhurst. I am 6 years old and I am in the first grade at Hearnes School in Charleston, Mo. For Christmas please bring me. Softina doll with the trunk, Toss-Across game, Barbie Sweet 16, buggy and stroller, a doll head to fix her hair and put make-up on. Don't forget my teachers and all my friends at school.
I will leave you some cookies and milk;
Merry Christmas!
Love
Angela Fairhurst
Anniston, Mo.

1975 tax rates to be mailed

JEFFERSON CITY — Recent economic conditions have resulted in some Missouri employers inquiring about their unemployment insurance tax rates. Unemployment insurance payments for the past 90 days have been approximately 40 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

The Division of Employment Security is scheduled to begin mailing notices of 1975 tax rates to employers on Dec. 3.

Geoffrey McCarron, director of the Missouri Department of Labor, said today the tax schedule to be used for 1975 will be the same table as was used for 1974. McCarron said, however, that individual employer tax rates may vary, based on their unemployment experience.

He explained that individual employer tax rates are determined within the table by the relationship of their individual account balances to their taxable wages. In this instance, the impact of unemployment insurance benefits on employer cost of doing business is direct and measurable.

An employer whose account balance is reduced as a result of high unemployment insurance benefit payments will probably have a higher tax rate in 1975. Conversely, if his account balance has increased, his tax rate will probably be lower.

The financing of unemployment insurance benefits through payroll taxes operates on a counter-cyclical basis. A built-in safegaurd is designed to prevent depletion of the fund. If the fund is reduced to a dangerously low level at the end of a calendar year, all employers tax rates will be increased by one-hald of one per cent.

McCarron concluded that, regardless of economic conditions, under Missouri Employment Security law a different tax table could not be introduced until calendar year 1976.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Aw — when you said Daddy was bringing home a point-setter, I thought it was a DOG."

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1974. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania.

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's Washington home.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

In 1970, a law permitting divorce went into effect in Italy despite opposition by the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson announced that the United States planned to build a new sea-level canal in Central America or Colombia, forming another link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Five years ago: The British House of Lords banned the death penalty for murder in Britain.

One year ago: Syria refused to attend Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 47 years old. Former New York official Robert Moses is 86.

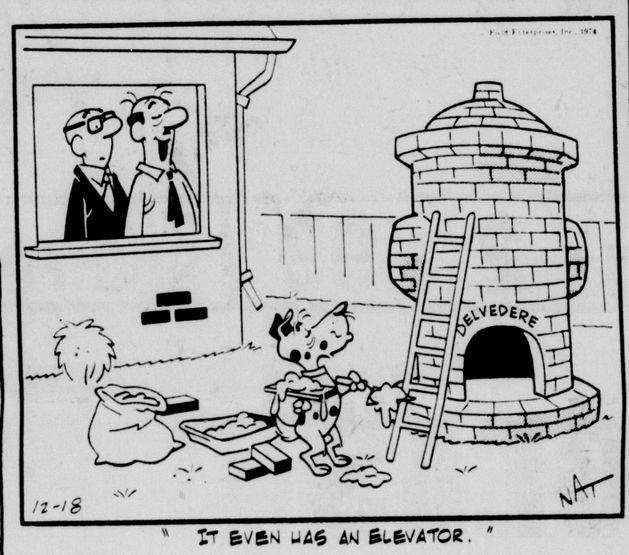
Thought for today: Better do a good deed near at home than go far away to burn incense — Chinese proverb.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"A condominium in our town? Well, I'll say one thing — my kids ain't goin'!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"IT EVEN HAS AN ELEVATOR."

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 To	61 You	
2 Mixed	32 Go	62 Double	
3 Don't	33 "Throw"	63 Despite	
4 Refuse	34 Romantic	64 Others'	
5 To	35 Aspects	65 Check	
6 Your	36 Effort's	66 Work	
7 Daily	37 Needed	67 Are	
8 Don't	38 Ambitions	68 Looseness	
9 Brood	39 Going	69 Move	
10 Be	40 To	70 Through	
11 Emotions	41 You	71 A	
12 Routine	42 Accomplish	72 Big	
13 Over	43 Then	73 Hit	
14 Chores	44 Cling	74 Working	
15 Personal	45 To	75 Along	
16 Let	46 Reduce	76 In	
17 Let	47 Your	77 Uneventfully	
18 People	48 Your	78 Along	
19 May	49 You're	79 Mysterious	
20 Be	50 Efficiency	80 Shoddy	
21 Unwilling	51 Popularity	81 Objectives	
22 Know	52 Suggest	82 Ways	
23 Subtle	53 Should	83 Proceed	
24 Or	54 Make	84 With	
25 Work	55 Like	85 A	
26 Extra	56 Influences	86 Whirlwind	
27 Your	57 Business	87 Confidently	
28 Meddlers	58 Your	88 Today	
29 Or	59 Principles	89 Mate	
30 Gossipers	60 Disadvantages	90 Work	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/19

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

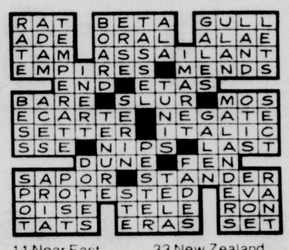
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Riches

Answer to Previous Puzzle



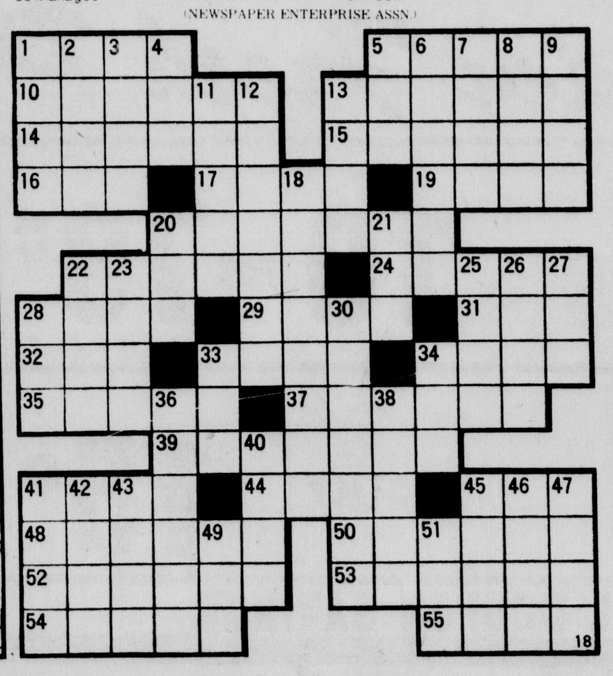
ACROSS

1 Precious metal
5 Costly ornament
10 Camelot lady
13 Salted sausage (var.)
14 White metallic element
15 — — of Gaul
16 Exceedingly
17 Deities
19 Raw hide
20 Stops
22 Peninsula rich in oil
24 Conger fisherman
28 High cards
29 Region in Arabia
31 Palm leaf (var.)
32 Precious stone
33 Bond of union
34 Variety of corundum
35 Came into being
37 Deny
39 Manages
41 Tolstoy heroine
44 In present condition (2 wds.)
45 Unrefined
48 Lustrous gems
50 Landed property
52 French writer — — Renan
53 Roads for passage
54 Menu item
55 Inclination

DOWN

1 Heroic deed
2 Spiced stew
3 French composer
4 504 (Roman)
5 Preserve
6 Go by
7 Walk through mire
8 Masculine appellation
9 For fear that
11 Near East desert
12 Seashore problem
13 Impertinence (coll.)
18 Girl's best friends
20 German article
21 Round number
22 Maple genus
23 San — — (town in Liguria)
25 Bumpkin
26 European river
27 Daisy pedicel
28 Turkish VIP
30 Artist's workroom
33 New Zealand parrot
34 Ethiopian dignitary
36 Units of ownership
38 Plaster of paris
40 American caricaturist
41 Copycat
42 Roman emperor
43 Zola heroine
45 Proportion
46 Solar disk
47 Occident
49 Landing boat
51 Vessel to bathe in

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dec18, 1974

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS
WEEK DAYS 8-10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-11

142 N. RANNEY ST. - SIKESTON, MO. - PHONE 471-2464

C & H PURE CANE
SUGAR
LIMIT 1
WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCH.
EXCL. MILK & TOBACCO
5 LB BAG $1.59

LIGHT CRUST PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR
LIMIT 1
WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCH.
EXC. MILK & TOBACCO
$20.00 OR MORE REQUIRED FOR BOTH PURCH. ITEMS
5 LB BAG 19c

100% GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION MEAT BUYS

HOLIDAY'S FINEST FULLY COOKED
Bryan Whole Hams
14-17 LB
LB 98c

WHITING FISH LB 49c

YOUNG TENDER
Tom Turkeys
18 LB AVERAGE
LB 43c

FULLY COOKED BONELESS
CENTER CUT HAM LB $1.39

FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTIONS LB 78c
HUNTER'S WHOLE HAMS
19-22 LB LB 89c

FRESH MARKET MADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 59c

FOR BAKING OR STEWING
Fresh Hens
LB 59c

DELICIOUS
BAR—B—Q FRYERS LB 79c

NO. 1
SLICED SLAB
Bacon
LB 89c

USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE
LIMIT 3 PLEASE
LB 37c

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP 2 4½ OZ CUPS 89c

KLEENEX
TERI TOWELS LRG. ROLL 49c

STEWARTS GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS LIMIT 2 DOZ. 58c

STOKELY
CORN 3 16 OZ CANS $1.00

SHOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI 4 15½ OZ CANS 89c

BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 4 PKGS OF 12 $1.00

COMSTOCK
PUMPKIN PIE MIX 2 18 OZ. CANS 99c

TWIN PET
DOG FOOD 6 16 OZ CANS $1.00

R.C. COLAS 8 BTL. CTN. 99c

SOTHERN GEM
LIMAS 3 15½ OZ CAN 89c

BUSH CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 89c

BAMA
PIE SHELLS 3 PKGS OF 2-9 IN. SHELLS $1.00

FOREMOST CREAMY PURE BUTTER LB BOX 89c

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RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 10 FOR 79c

FRESH CRISP
CELERY STALK 15c

Tangerines 2c EACH

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
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79c
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LIBERTY COUPON
AWAKE ORANGE JUICE
3-12 OZ CANS
99c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1503 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1503 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
RICH'S COFFEE RICH
32 OZ CTN
59c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1003 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
99c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2003 Exp. 12-24-74

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3 LB. CAN
$3.19
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ICE CUBE TRAYS
59¢ VALUE
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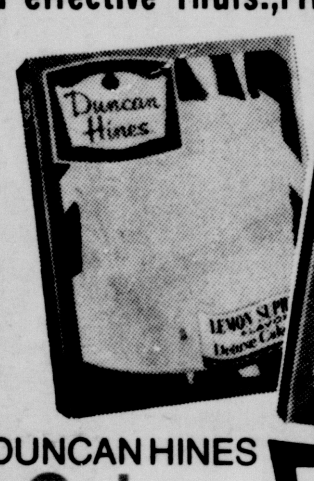

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Cake Mix
2 FOR $1
Mix one up for a luscious treat! Choose from a large selection of flavors.

HEINZ
Great American Soups
14½ ounces
Make this part of a lunch that'll warm you up and taste good, too! No mixing — just heat and serve.
29¢

7-UP
QUART SIZE
REG. 2/99¢
3 DAYS ONLY!
3 FOR
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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
20 OZ. SIZE
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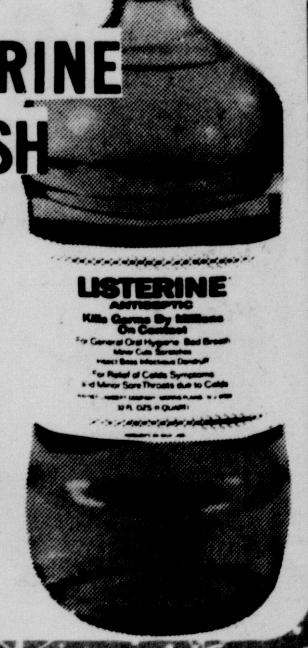
99¢



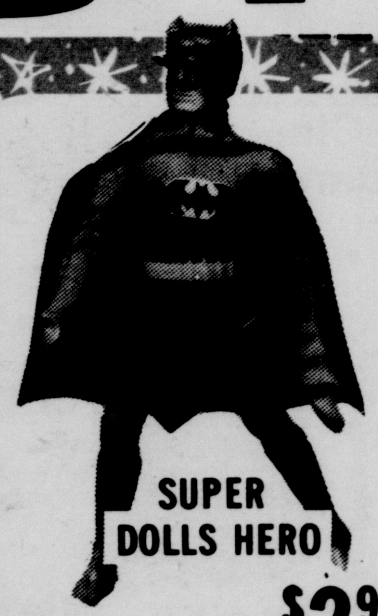
Christmas Card Assortment
AND

Tags & Seals
Personalize your packages with these tags, cards and seals assortments.
YOUR CHOICE
½ PRICE

25 Bows in a Bag
Bows in assorted colors.
Osco Reg. 79c
59¢

Wise Men Ornaments
Pack of 2
Wise Men bring just the right touch to the Yuletide season. #8865C.
Reg. 99¢ **49¢**

10 ROLL
Assortment Christams Wrap
Reg. $1.99
$1.29



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Princess style plastic phone also serves as a coin bank.
Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

MATTEL
Barbie Clothes
Fantastic fashions to keep your doll looking her best. Your choice of many outfits.
Reg. $1.29 **99¢**

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The all time favorite, for ages 8 to adult. 2-8 players.
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King Oil Reg. $10.99
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Smart money management and desire to get ahead are ingredients for success in these fascinating games.
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Hand Mixer
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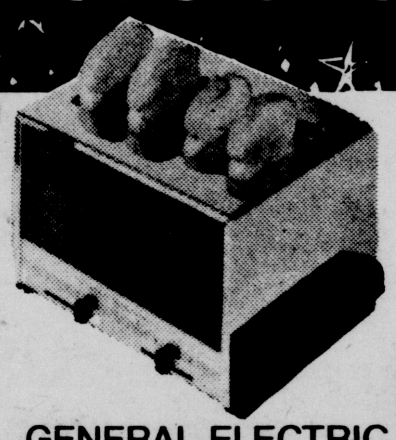

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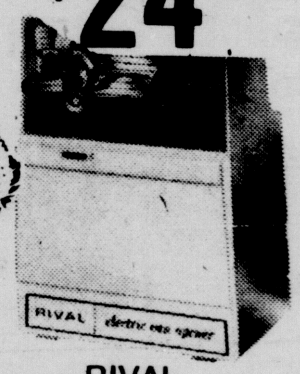
4 Slice Toaster
MODEL T-128.
$24.99

NO. 7409-10
"CORNWALL" 9"
Oven/Broiler
REG. $24.99 **$19.99**

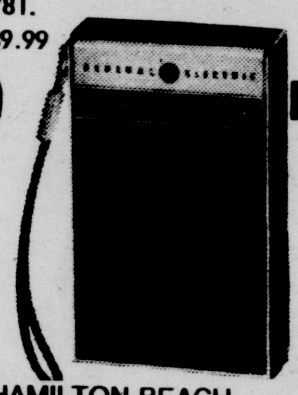
POODLE RADIO
Osco Reg. $9.99
$5.99



RIVAL
Click-N-Clean Can Opener
Model 781.
Osco Reg. $9.99
$6.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
MODEL C4315.
$27.99

8 TRACK STEREO
Walnut Finish
OSCO Reg. $69.99
$49.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Pocket Radio
MODEL P2790
OSCO REG. $5.88
$4.99

HAMILTON BEACH
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MODEL 499
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Mickey Mouse Phonograph
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BLACK AND DECKER
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MODEL 7301
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OSTERIZER BLENDER
Model 1833
Reg. $29.99 **$23.88**

PROCTOR SILEX
12 CUP PERCULATOR
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BLACK AND DECKER
Finishing Sander
MODEL 7404
$16.99

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WARING
7-Speed Blender
5 cup heat resistant power pitcher with 2 ounce measuring cup in lid. Recipe book included.
MODEL 81/3.
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STEREO RECORDER
STYLISH WALNUT WOOD FINISH CABINET COMPLETE WITH MATCHING SPEAKERS!
RECORD YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC ON THIS SUPERB STEREO COMPONENT

THE FINEST IN STEREO LISTENING TODAY!
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Spray/Steam/ Dry Iron
Power spray system — no pre-dampening needed. 2 power settings — perm-press and regular with 39 steam vents!
MODEL F101WHT.
$19.99
OSCO REG. $22.88

We Have Gift Ideas ... Guaranteed to Please

REVLON
Intimate Set
This Christmas start her Intimate fragrance wardrobe. Set contains 11 ounce eau de toilette and 2 ounces shaker dusting powder.

4.50

REVLON
Intimate Diamond Facet Spray
3¾ ounces

3¾ ounce spray mist in an attractive container

$6

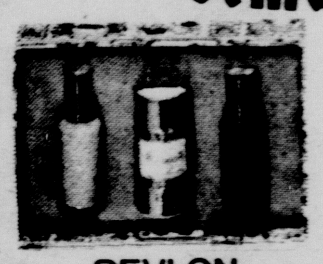
COTY
Emeraude Parfum de Toilette
Any woman would love this classic fresh scent.

1¼ Ounce

2.75

COTY
Emeraude Set
Give her the sweet touch of fragrance in this gift set containing 4 ounces dusting powder and 1 ounce spray

$8



COTY
Emeraude Set
The essence of elegance prized by every woman. Set contains 1.8 ounce Flacon mist and 3.7 ounces talc.

$5

Also available in L' Aimant and L' Origan **$5** Each

AMBUSH
Scent and Shaker Set
1¾ ounce Eau de Cologne and 4 ounce shaker of perfumed bath powder.

LOVE'S
Baby Soft Duet Set
A gift that will make her feel soft, fresh and clean. Set contains 2.5 ounces body mist and 6 ounces body lotion.

$5

Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne
1½ ounce
It's the fragrance every woman wants.

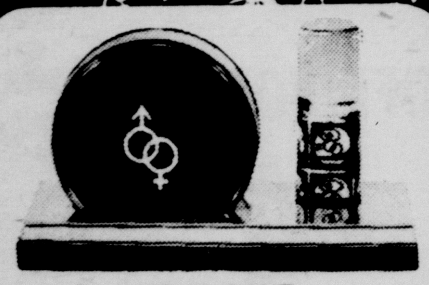
$7

REVLON
Intimate Fragrance Ensemble
An attractive collection of Intimate will be her favorite gift. Ensemble contains 1.1 ounce each cream sachet, and eau de toilette, and 2 ounce shaker of perfumed dusting powder.

$6

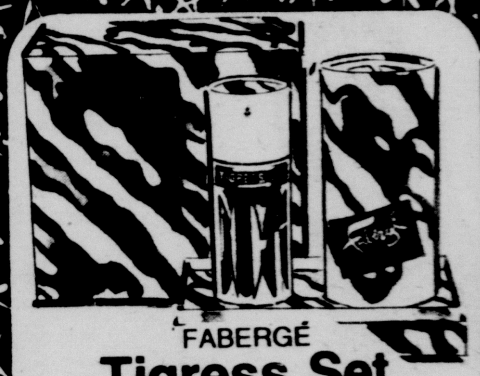
OSCO Drug
Your Christmas Drugstore

$5



HOUBIGANT
Primitive Naturals Musk Set
Set includes 3 ounce of dusting powder and 1.5 ounces spray mist.

$7

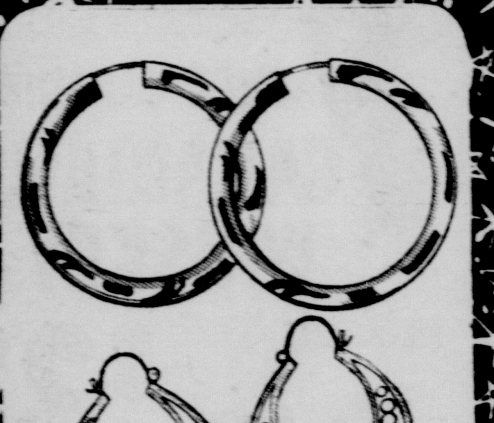


FABERGÉ
Tigress Set
This is a Faberge favorite. Set contains 1.7 ounces spray cologne and 4 ounce bath powder shaker.

5.75

Old Spice Musk for Men
4 ounces. A fragrance favorite for your favorite male!

$3.75



HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Eau de Toilette Spray Mist
2.5 ounces
A simply elegant fragrance to give.

$6

FABERGÉ
Tigress Cologne Spray
1.7 Ounces

4.25

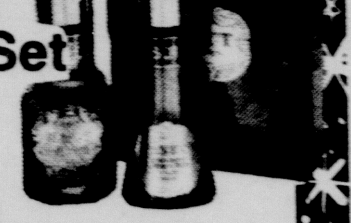
Also Available in Woodhue and Aphrodesia **4.25** Each

FABERGÉ
Woodhue Cologne Spray
One Ounce

2.50

FABERGÉ
Brut Flight Set

$5



ROMAN BRIO LEATHER
All-Purpose Lotion
4 Ounces of a real man's fragrance

$2.75

Frankincense and Myrrh Perfume
1/3 Ounce
A beautiful blend of the sensuous and mysterious.

$6.00

Emeraude Gift Set
She'll love this set of exotic Emeraude! .5 ounce parfum de toilette, .75 ounce spray and .7 ounce creme de parfum.

$5.50

Old Spice
Collector's Decanters

$4.79

EAR RINGS
$2.00 & $2.50 VALUE

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REAL SANGRIA

33.8 OZ

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HARVEYS

BRISTOL CREAM

1/5

$7.39

Say "Merry Christmas" with American Greetings

Special cards can mean a lot to special friends during the holidays. Whether humorous, traditional, or religious, you'll find that cards that best express your season's wishes.

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Christmas Gift Ideas From

PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES

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GRADNDE CANADIAN

CANADIAN WHISKEY

80 PROOF

FIFTH

$3.99

JACK DANIELS

TENNESSEE

WHISKEY

90 PROOF

FIFTH

$6.99

ANDRE'

Champagne or Cold Duck

FIFTH

$1.99

SMIRNOFF VODKA

80 PROOF

FIFTH

$4.99

SEAGRAMS V.O.

CANADIAN WHISKEY

86.8 PROOF

FIFTH

$5.99

LIQUORE GALLIANO

A LIQUEUR

80 PROOF

23/32 PINT

$5.99

OLD CROW

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOUBON

86 PROOF

½ GAL.

$9.99

I.W. HARPER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOUBON

86 PROOF

FIFTH

$4.99

BORZOI

DRY ENGLISH

VODKA

91.5 PROOF

FIFTH

$5.29

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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1974 | 34 PAGES | NUMBER 251

Ford challenges steel price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has demanded that the nation's largest steel producer justify an 8 per cent price increase that shows signs of spreading through the industry and may ripple across other segments of the nation's troubled economy.

Under the President's order, the Council on Wage and Price Stability demanded an immediate explanation Tuesday of the price increase being put into effect today by the United States Steel Co. Within 24 hours of the industry leader's price-boosting announcement, CF&I Steel Corp., the nation's 13th largest producer, said it also was hiking prices up to 8 per cent.

As Ford set the price battle in motion, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon upped the administration's estimate for unemployment next year and warned that the recession will deepen into the spring of next year.

Simon told the Senate Budget Committee that unemployment, now 6.5 per cent, will rise to about 7.5 per cent next year before it turns around. Previously he said it would reach 7 per cent, but indicated then he wouldn't be surprised if it went higher.

He also cautioned against massive government spending to ease recessionary pressures. Simon said a government spending spree merely would touch off more inflatio, which he said is the prime cause of recession.

Ford's criticism of U.S. Steel's price increases recalled President John F. Kennedy's battle with the industry in 1962. Kennedy publicly denounced U.S. Steel and seven other companies for increases and they subsequently withdrew them.

U.S. Steel said Monday it was increasing prices an average of 8 per cent on two-thirds of its products. The increases primarily will affect the construction, rail and oil industries.

A company spokesman argued the increases were necessary because profits were held down by price controls in recent years. U.S. Steel's profits of $463.4 million in the first nine months of 1974 were higher than in any 12-month period in the company's history.

CF&I of Pueblo, Colo., which makes steel for the mining, petroleum and transportation industries, has reported earnings of $22.6 million for the first nine months of this year, more than four times its profits for the full year of 1973.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability has no authority to order a price rollback. Its chief weapon is focusing public attention on pricing situations.

Ford's action on the steel increase and Simon's jobless forecast came against the background of a mixed dose of other national economic news.

—Congress moved closer to quick passage of legislation creating thousands of public service jobs and expanding unemployment benefits. An agreement worked out by Senate and House conferees would authorize up to 330,000 jobs, while a companion bill would provide full 52 weeks of benefits for the jobless. President Ford is expected to go along with the legislation.

—A further slump in the housing industry was signaled by a deepening decline in the number of new building permits and a falloff in new housing starts to the lowest level in eight years.

—Congressional economic experts said the nation's food chains appear to be using misleading figures to cover up huge increases in profits.

—The Federal Energy Administration obtained pledges from 15 oil companies for price rollbacks totaling about $77 million for alleged overcharging.

Board to seek grant

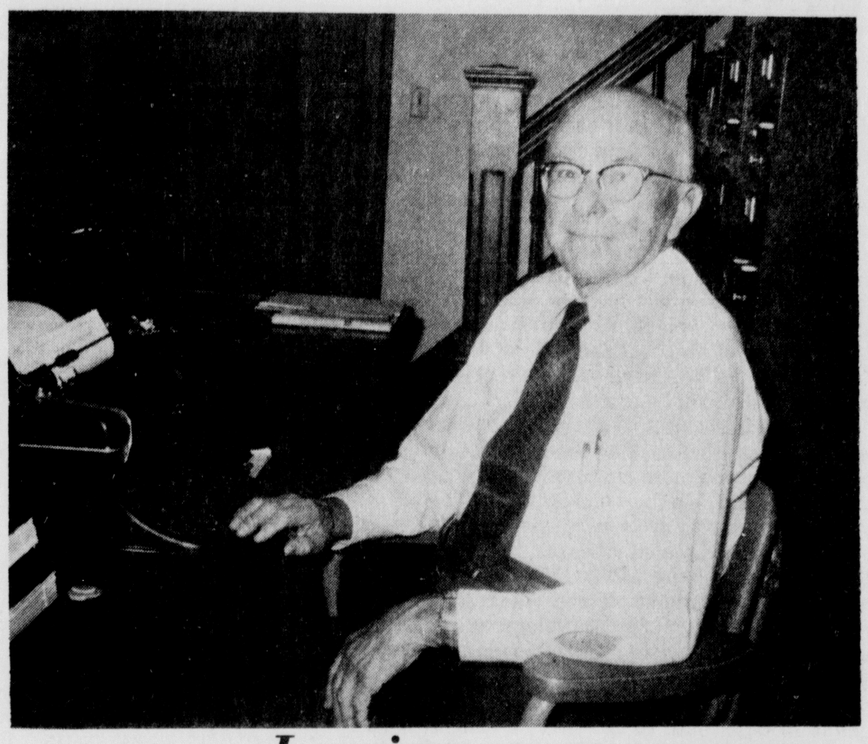
The Sikeston R-6 School District board of education Tuesday afternoon gave its authorization for application for a $131,000 Title III federal grant to fund a three-year study of the district's curriculum.

The three-year study would be designed to review the school program and suggest revisions in the curriculum. School officials say there are gaps in the school program, such as in history, where required classes are taken years apart.

The grant would be extended over the life of the study, according to Ernest Elledge, curriculum coordinator. Elledge has been preparing the application for about a month. It will be submitted by next week.

The first year funding would be about $53,000, the second year about $40,000 and the final year about $30,000.

The Title III program has $600,000 available for title III programs. Elledge says about 40 to 60 applications are expected for the money, but only about 15 will be approved.



Leaving soon

Ellis E. Howlett, circuit clerk and recorder of deeds in Mississippi County for more than 40 years, will retire in January. The typewriter, which he has used since 1940, will also be retired. (Daily Standard photo)

Howlett ending career spanning 40 years

CHARLESTON — Court proceedings, legal transactions, dates and records, judges and attorneys have been a way of life for Ellis W. Howlett, who will retire Jan. 6, 1975, as Mississippi County circuit court clerk and recorder of deeds, a position he has held for more than 40 years.

Howlett, 73, chose not to run for re-election this year and will be replaced by Mrs. Loretta Smith, who was elected to the office this fall without opposition in either the primary or general elections.

Listing age as the main factor in his decision not to seek reelection, Howlett said his plans for r etirement are rather vague at present. "I haven't had time for hobbies, such as hunting and fishing, so for awhile I'll just do nothing," he said, adding that he could putter around the house for sometime doing odd jobs his wife could find for him to do.

Retirement will also allow h im to do some traveling, no doubt the first stop being a visit with his daughter, son-in-law and two granddaughters in Louisiana.

A native of Charleston, he graduated from Charleston High School and Gem City Business College at Quincy, Ill.

In 1935, he married Miss Evelyn Rytter of East Prairie, who is employed as clerk of the Magistrate and Probate Courts. They have one daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Fox of Monroe, La., and their granddaughters are Laurie Ann and Carol Sue Fox.

"In February 1925 while I was unemployed, the late Oscar I. Oliver, circuit clerk and recorder, called and asked that I come up and help him out for a few days in order to catch up with the work," Howlett said in recalling the beginning of his career at the courthouse in Charleston. He was appointed deputy clerk under Oliver a short time later at a salary of $1,100 per year and worked in that capacity until 1931.

Howett was elected clerk and recorder the first time in the fall of 1930 and from 1931 through 1942, Oliver, his former employer, served as his deputy clerk.

Practicing attorneys in Mississippi County when he began serving as clerk were James A. Boone, dean of the bar; O. W. Joslyn; J. M. Haw; W. C. Russell; W. G. Lee; W. E. Small; Frank K. Ashby; James C. McDowell; Lester S. Cain; and Charles A. Masters, all of Charleston; and John Fletcher, W. H. Grissom and J. H. Chunn of Eas Prairie.

He held the combined office of clerk and recorder through 1942, at which time the offices were separated in accordance with a law that all counties with a population of 20,000 or more required separate offices. According to the 1940 census, Mississippi County had a population of more than 23,000.

For the next seven years he held the office of clerk only. In 1946 all counties were classified as first, second, third and fourth class counties, and all third class counties were required to vote on whether the office of clerk and recorder should be combined.

Following the election in 1948, the offices were again combined and Mississippi County became the only third class county south of Fredericktown (Madison County) and east of West Plains (Howell County) to vote for the combined offices.

In 1950, Howlett was defeated in his bid for re-election and remained out until 1955 when he returned by appointment of Gov. Phil Donnelly has continued to serve since that time.

"I've been here for two 20-year stretches as a county officer, in addition to the five and three-fourth years I worked as deputy clerk. As far as I know, this is longer than anyone has ever worked for the county." he remarked.

Attorney James Haw was enrolled as a member of the Mississippi County Bar in 1929, while Howlett was a deputy, and the late T. B. Russell was the first attorney enrolled by him after he became clerk. All the present members of the local bar have been enrolled since he became clerk.

During his tenure, he has worked under Circuit Judges Frank Kelly, James C. McDowell, L. D. Joslyn, R. B. Oliver III, D. W. Gilmore and Marshall Craig, the present circuit judge, in addition to the many special judges assigned to the court.

He holds commissions signed by every governor from Guy B. Park through Warren E. Hearnes, with the single exception of Gov. Forrest C. Smith. Two former governors, John Dalton and Hearnes, practiced law in the local court during Howlett's tenure as clerk, and Hearnes is presently a member of the local bar.

Changes in the operations of the officce during the past 45 years have been numerous, according to Howlett, who said that prior to 1923 all recording was done in long hand in bound books. Most of the recording was done by typing until 1959, when a photostat machine was installed. Lack of space became a problem and, since 1970, all real estate recordings have been done on microfilm.

"The census shows our population is considerably smaller now than in 1940, but I believe the work load is twice as large now than it was then, and I'm very grateful for two of the finest deputies an officeholder could have," Howlett remarked, referring to Mrs. Ada Myers and Mrs. Alice Billingsley, who have served as his clerks for almost 15 years. "I have often said if they would quit I would, too."

Equipment in the office has been modernized over the years but a manual typewriter he has used since 1940 has been a permanent fixture on his desk. "Guess it'll be retired, too, but I don't know what will become of it -- Evelyn (his wife) says she won't let me bring it in the house," he said with a smile.

His desk (an antique table about six feet long) will probably be retired, also, yielding to the woman's touch when the new clerk assumes office in January.

Statistical reports now required are perhaps the most disliked duty of the office for Howlett, who noted that "they are something we used to not fool with, take a lot of time and cost a lot of money to publish."

Reflecting on his past years as clerk, Howlett expressed his gratitude to "my creator" for the good health that has allowed him to remain in office for such a long period of time. "I don't think I have missed more than six weeks of work the entire time because of illness."

His association with other county officials, both past and present, his part-time employes and the people of Mississippi County are other things for which he expressed his gratitude.

Duties of the circuit clerk and recorder of deeds in Mississippi County, many of which the public are not aware, have been handled through the years by a man with a deep sense of integrity and a thoroughness that only comes with experience. He will be missed by co-workers, reporters and the people of Mississippi County who have placed confidence in him over the years.

Triangle bond issues pass by 16-1 margin

Voters Tuesday gave the city a new industry for a Christmas present when they approved two bond issues by a 16 to 1 margin.

The vote was 1,096 to 67 in favor of issuing $750,000 in general obligation bonds and 1,089 to 59 in favor of the $1.2 million industrial revenue bond issue.

The bond issues will finance the opening of a Triange Conduit and Cable Co. plant in the building formerly occupied by Anchor Toy Corp..

City Manager Charles Church said it was the kind of overwhelming voter approval he was hoping for.

City officials have said in the past that a heavy vote in favor of the bonds might impress other industries looking at Sikeston.

Triangle will begin advertising for management personnel this week and will begin hiring other workers in early January.

The company expects to be in full production by next July 1.

Voting by precincts, included:

Park Precinct (SeMo Motor Co.), proposition one, 184, yes, 10 no; proposition two, 186 yes, 9 no. Airport Precinct (Ethridge Tire Co.), proposition one, 127 yes, 6 no; proposition two, 124 yes, 8 no. Allen Precinct (Sonny Presley Chevrolet), proposition one, 195 yes, 19 no; proposition two, 196 yes, 15 no. Sunset Precinct (Lincoln School), proposition one, 85 yes, and proposition two, 80 yes, with no votes cast against either proposition.

Delmar Precinct (Sikeston Activity Center), proposition one, 129 yes, 5 no; proposition two, 126 yes, 5 no. Clayton Precinct (Lewis Furniture Co.), proposition one, 87 yes, 6 no; proposition two, 87 yes, 4 no. Armory Precinct (National Guard Armory), proposition one, 198 yes, 9 no; proposition two, 197 yes, 9 no. Broadway Precinct (Imperial Bowling Lanes), proposition one, 84 yes, 12 no; proposition two, 86 yes, 9 no.

Seven absentee ballots were cast, all in favor of the bond issues.

Bernie woman seriously hurt in accident

BERNIE—A Bernie woman was seriously injured Tuesday in a three-vehicle accident on Highwayy 25 in Bernie.

The accident occurred at 1:05 p.m. when Viola Jeffress, 82, approached a vehicle waiting to make a left turn from behind and applied the brakes of her northbound car, which slid across the center line into the path of a southbound tractor-trailer truck driven by Arlin Cox, 31, of Calico Rock, Ark. Cox's truck struck the Jeffress car, then ran off the road and struck a parked van truck owned by Charles Ulmer, 33, of Sikeston.

Mrs. Jeffress was injured and was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Flood insurance plan recommended

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night recommended that the City Council adopt a federal flood insurance plan.

The ordinance recommended by the commission creates a flood plain zoning district in the areas designated by the federal government as prone to flooding every 100 years. The areas are mostly east of Ingram Street.

It requires all new homes built in the flood areas to be one foot above the 100-year flood level and all non-residential structures are to be built above the flood area or flood proofed to one foot above the flood level.

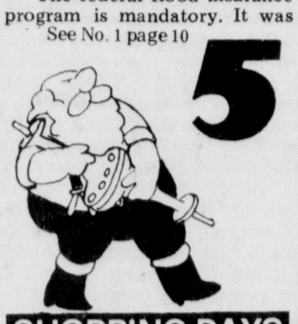
In order to get federally financed loans for home building or purchase the homeowner or builder will be required to purchase flood insurance.

The insurance is cheap for homes above the flood level, but becomes extremely expensive for homes below the level.

The City Council is expected to pass the ordinance at its January meeting.

The federal flood insurance program is mandatory. It was

See No. 1 page 10



5

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

It's inside....

East Prairie receives a new fire truck, For Southeast Missouri news turn to.....page 3.

A Missouri Senate committee has refused to report out names of 10 persons Gov. Christopher Bond appointed to boards and commissions. Turn to.....page 10.

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs defeated Fredericktown 66-60 Tuesday night. For sports turn to.....pages 12 and 13.

For hospital notes, births, stocks, livestock and grain reports, court news and arrest reports, turn to page 8.

....and outside

Rain ending tonight, low in the low 30s; winds northerly 12-22; Thursday clearing, highs around 40; probability of precipitation tonight 40 per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Friday through Sunday — little or no precipitation; low Friday 28-38 and low Saturday and Sunday in the 20s; high generally in the 30s to lower 40s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the period ending at 7 a.m. today were 35 and 25.

Sunset today .....4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:07 a.m.
The moon sets .....9:39 p.m. tonight and is at apogee.

PROMINENT STARS

Betelguese low in east ....6:01 p.m.
Vega low in northwest ....8:28 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn in the east ....9:30 p.m.
Jupiter sets .....10:27 p.m.
Mars rises.....5:42 a.m.

Woman shoots husband in leg

Ed McMullin, 24, of Mayfield, Ky., was shot once in the lower right leg Tuesday afternoon during an argument with his wife at the home of her parents.

McMullin was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Police said Mrs. McMullin, 20, told police she was trying to fire the gun into the floor in front of her husband, who was about three feet away, but hit him in the leg instead. The shooting occurred at 12:40 p.m.

The couple was visiting Mrs. McMullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner, 127 Pin Oak Drive, when the shooting occurred. Garner is a sergeant on the Sikeston police force.

No charges had been filed as of this morning, according to Scott County Pros. Atty. Jim Moore.

Shoe plant to close 2 weeks

International Shoe Co. will close its Sikeston plant for two weeks over the Christmas and New Year's holidays, according to Rolf G. DeLeuw of the International Shoe Co. main office in St. Louis.

DeLeuw said this morning that the Sikeston plant is not scheduled to be cut back to a four-day work week, as are several other International Shoe Co. plants, although he said "no one knows what the future will bring."

International Shoe announced the closing of its Evansville, Ill., plant.

New shrubbery planted

Shrubbery was planted Tuesday at the new Sikeston recreation complex. Setting one of the dozens of bushes in place are Kenny Woods, left, and Danny Isenhower. (Daily standard photo)

Christmas concert set Thursday

Sikeston High School Concert Choirs Four, Six and Seven will present their 18th Annual Christmas Concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium.

The Moderne Chorale, a select group of singers from the choirs, will also present a group of numbers suited to the Christmas season during the concert. Accompanists performing with the choirs will be Sandy Hei, Andrea Harber, Theresa Weathers, Kirk Durbin, and Michele Sargent.

The choirs are under the direction of Gordon Beaver, director of choral activities at Sikeston High School.

The three concert choirs of 294 singers will sing two short groups of choral music together, opening and closing the concert. Opening numbers will include "Christmas Fanfare," and "Salutation," by Samuel Gaines.

Concert Choir Seven will then perform "Sing We Now A Song Of Christmas", "The Ballad Of The Holy Child", "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow", and a calypso number called "Christmas Morn." Concert Choir Four will sing "Roundelay Noel", "My Masters Be Merry", "Monotone Angel", and "Sing A Round For Christmas." Steve Dupont will sing an incidental solo with Concert Choir Seven.

Next, the Moderne Chorale will sing "Where Is Love", "Christmas Time", "He Is Born", and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Soloists with the chorale will be Daryll Griggs and Joe Basham. The last individual choir to sing, Concert Choir Six, will perform "Sing Noel", "Merry Christmas", "The Christmas Song" and "Sing We Joyously." Soloists and rhythm will be provided by Beverly Woodall, Dorothy Donahue, and Steve Taylor.

For the final group of the concert, all three concert choirs will join forces to sing "A Jingle-Bell Travelogue", and "White Christmas." Solos in this group will be provided by Bruce Walker and Joe Basham.

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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, December 18 — 1945, Homer Druggs comes face to face with reality. Faints.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Doing beats wishing, but it is harder.

.....

HELP DISABLED VETS

The jungles of Southeast Asia are only a memory for most of the seven million American veterans who served their country during the Vietnam era. More than 374,000 of them, however, had more than memories this year to remind them of Vietnam: They were still disabled long after the end of U.S. involvement.

Denvel D. Adams, National Adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans, calls these men "perhaps the most unfortunate wounded in our history, who gave of themselves in an 'unpopular' place, Vietnam."

In a recent letter sent to thousands of U.S. families, Adams says that "most Americans who receive our pleas to help our wounded will ignore those pleas ... you should know that if you decide not to abandon our wounded you will be in a minority. And that these tough times of inflation make it all the more necessary for us to get more money — if we are to help our wounded make it back."

One of the most obvious ways Americans can repay veterans, especially disabled veterans, is by hiring them. A DAV study in 1973 among disabled Vietnam era veterans paints a bleak employment picture, according to a DAV spokesman in Washington. Of 4,638 veterans responding to the survey, more than half were unemployed and nearly 20 per cent more were under-employed.

Another, though less direct, way to help disabled veterans is to contribute to the DAV, a congressionally chartered organization that has been aiding vets and their families for more than a half century. With a paid staff of several hundred persons, including some 250 national service officers stationed across the country at each regional office and center of the Veteran's Administration, the DAV reaches out to more than two million men and women who have been injured serving our country.

"You may not be able to hear them, but thousands of disabled American veterans are groaning in pain," reminds Adams. "You can abandon them or make a sacrifice and go out and help them. It's that simple."

Citizens willing to make that sacrifice through the DAV can send contributions to: Disabled American Veterans, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214.

.....

Overheard at the coffee table: Dear, that program is original, significant and thought provoking - would you see what's on the other channels?

.....

The Civil Rights Act is a challenge to men of good will to transform the commands of our law into the customs of our land. It is a challenge to all of us to go to work in our states, in our communities, on our homes, and, most of all, in the depths of our hearts, to eliminate the final strongholds of intolerance and hatred. It is a challenge to reach beyond the content of the bill, to conquer the barriers of poor education, poverty, squalid housing, which are legacies of past injustice and impediments to future advance. It sets goals to improve the lives of all underpriviledged Americans.

Lyndon B. Johnson

.....

CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN

That most significant of all times for the Christian world - Christmas -- is once again just around the corner. The hectic days of Chriastmas shopping and those last minute errands as the deadline approaches should not be permitted to obscure the wonder of Chriastmas. That wonder can be seen in many ways -- in children's faces as they gaze at a Christmas tree; in the tinkling of cheerful Salvation Army bells on street corners; in special church services; in the colorful glow of thousands of American cities as they don the mantel of Chriastmas lights.

This season that marks the birth of Christianity surmounts with ease the trials and tribulations of the previous 12 months. For a few brief hours, the Christmas spirit of goodwill and good cheer prevails. The good in man is manifested most strongly demonstrating the validity of the Christian epoch that came into being nearly 2,000 years ago.

.....

We don't want to build just for five or ten years ahead; make it big enough for twenty or thirty years, at least!

Edward King Gaylord

.....

School administrator, Sam Harbin advises college education has become so expensive even football players are writing home for money.

.....

Christmas long ago would not have been quite the same without the angels, nor would it be today without The Salvation Army. Not just because we'd miss their bells, carols and bright red kettles, but because we'd miss their smiles and spirited greetings on the street.

But there's a much more important reason why Christmas without The Salvation Army would impoverish our community. It is simply this: For many people in need, there just wouldn't be any Christmas at all withut The Salvation Army.

That's why we hope you will send a check in addition to dropping those coins in the street-corner kettle. Keep those bells ringing so that people who are hungry or in distress can always depend on The Salvation Army being here to help -- not just at Christmastime but all year!

.....

Most people find a great deal of fault with others, but none with themselves. I have always been disposed to take my share of the blame: I'm ashamed of ourselves.

.....

The things that are good for a man are the cheapest on the market. Providence puts health within reach of the poor if they will reach out and take it.

.....

All the pull in the world won't help if you don't have a little push of your own.

.....

A miser is a doughnut.

.....

Man's first flight was made from the Garden of Eden.

.....

Overheard at the coffee table: You know you've shorted out when you turn on all your animal magnetism and she treats you like a skunk.

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 19—
THURSDAY

TYRUS (TY) COBB'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 19. Famed American baseball player born on this day, 1886.

...

IN THE MIDDLE

For three quarters of the world's four billion people, the slender reeds of the rice plant form the greatest single barrier between nutrition and starvation.

It is a sad fact of our time that the rice crops in the world's major growing areas, which are also the areas of the fastest population growth, have been unable to keep up with demand. The future looks even more critical as a result of changing weather patterns and soaring fertilizer costs.

Only the United States, which is 11th in the world's ranking of rice producers, remains in a position to export rice. Of the five million tons produced in the United States in 1973, fully 67 per cent of the crop was exported to more than 100 countries.

With two million acres currently under rice cultivation, predominantly in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and California, this year's crop is expected to yield 6.5 million tons, of which more than two-thirds will go to overseas markets.

For a nation allegedly based on waste, it is worth noting that it takes the average American farmer only two man-days of labor to grow and harvest one acre of rice compared with 400 man-days per acre in most of the developing nations, where rice is the staple crop.

According to spokesmen for chemical manufacturers, however, the American farmer faces a major threat to his ability to grow the crops that will meet home demands as well as help ease the crisis in the world's rice bowl. The threat, they say, is the attack which certain pressure groups have launched against one of the chemicals which have helped give the United States its rice-exporting capability, the pesticide 2,4,5-T. This, despite a finding by the Environmental Protection Agency that there is no evidence to support withdrawal of the pesticide.

Industry spokesmen say the drive against 2,4,5-T could result in the same kind of thing that happened to cyclamates . following reports that mice had developed cancer after being fed massive doses of the artificial sweetening additive, the Food and Drug Administration banned Cyclamates in October 1969.

Since then, the original tests have been called into question by other tests and the original tests were ridiculous since no human being would be able to consume enough of the products in which cyclamates had been used to get such huge doses as were fed to the mice. But the ban continues and Americans are denied the use of a proven sugar substitute at a time when Sugar prices have taken off for the sky. Similar precipitation action against 2,4,5-T could cause an even more serious situation.

The pesticide manufacturers, of course, are suspect right from the start. They are in the business of selling chemicals, not feeding the world's hungry or protecting the environment. Farmers have no less an important financial stake. Last year's rice crop had a record valuation of $1.3 billion.

Yet the environmentalists have often seemed to be guided by the philosophy that every man-made product or process is guilty of causing harm until proven innocent-or even, as in the case of 2,4,5-T, after it has been proven innocent-and have seemed less concerned about the long-term human and economic consequences of their actions.

Wherein lies the turth of the matter? What is fact and what is self-interest?

An informed public is vital to the operation of a democracy and to the finding of solutions to the challenges facing it. But the controversy over 2,4,5-T, like so many others involving technology, is an example of its being given the kind of information it is not qualified to assess intelligently.

On the one side are experts; but the other side has its experts too. Caught in the middle are the great mass people who, in one way or another, will be directly affected by the decisions made by those who govern them.

...

Some friends of mine were accusing me of getting puunchy and out of shape. In an effort to defend myself, I started detailing my morning exercise regimen: "As soon as I wake up, I always say to myself, 'All right now, let's get with it. Up, down, up, down.' Then, after five strenuous minutes, I relax and get ready for another go at it."

"And then," piped up my wife, "he starts on his other eyelid.JD Dublin

...

OUTBLUFFED AGAIN

Well, it looks like the Russians did it to us again. First they carted off all of our wheat, at bargain prices some say. And now it develops that they apparently hoodwinked us at the bargaining table on the matter of arms limitations. Columnist Joseph Alsop observes that the U.S. agreed to limit itself to600 submarine-launched nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union will be permitted to have 950 such missiles, because at the time of the talks the Soviet missiles were said to be shorter-ranges. This presumedly made them less effective. After this agreement was reached, the Soviet Union tested a submarine-launched nuclear missile with a range of 4,500 miles--longer than any in the U.S. arsenal.

It doesn't look like Uncle Sam is a very good poker player, and the stakes are about as high as they can get. Add to this the powerful congressional opposition to proposed levels of defense expenditures, which include the development of such things as a new and more effective nuclear striking force at sea, and you've got a worsened combination of foolishness. It is time we got our heads screwed on straight while we still have them.

...

The new employee limped up to the foreman at the end of a long day of back-breaking work.

"Boss, are you sure you got my name right?" he asked.

"It's right here-you're Joe Simpson, aren't you?" the foreman replied.

"Yeah, that's it," moaned the fellow. "I was just checking" I thought maybe you had me down as Samson."

...

The car pulls up to a filling station, a little girls leaps out and remarks: "My hands are so dirty I'm about to pop!"

...

AN EMPLOYER'S DREAM

Just before Christmas, Muriel R. Slawson entered Hudson's Department Store in Westland, Michigan, and made a purchase. When she arrived home she sat down and wrote the following note and mailed it to the store's personnel manager:

"I would like to call attention to one of your salesgirls, Jean Garringer, in your lingerie department. Although the store was very busy and the department crowded (Dec. 21), tis young woman was cheery-smiled at everyone-put everyone around in a good mood. Made me enjoy a much disliked chore. Nodded to all persons at the counter and said she'd be available shortly. Found me merchandise not on the counter (searched through drawers successfully and suggested a robe to go with the pajamas). Thanked me, used my name and wished me a Merry Christmas, Charming!!"

...

They call him a diamond in the rough
he calls himself a believer
I'm not sure what You call him
or what I think of him either
but here he is
Your creation
I'm bringing him to You
in Christian love
and in obedience to Your will.

If he has to be polished
please God
You run the buffer.
Norma E. Smith

WORD 'TEACH' HAS MULTIPLE MEANING

Many among the current breed of school critics and reformers of education would probably say "Right on!" to James A. Garfield's idea of a university, contained in a tribute to one of his teachers:

"Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus and libraries without him."

One of the best-known critics, John Holt, points out in a comment in Psychology Today magazine that "the word 'teach' can mean many things. When someone wants to learn something, another person may be able to do many things that will help him learn it, and all of these can properly be called 'teaching.'."

No doubt a young student could pick up a sizable store of homely philosophy and useful information simply by sitting on one end of a bench listening to old Mark shoot the breeze on the other end. Anyone who has never had this kind of experience with a teacher- using "teacher" in its widest sense-has missed something.

As long as Mark Hopkins confines his 'teaching' to keeping his audience entertained, O.K. Beyond that, however, he and John Holt part company.

The operative phrase in Holt's definition is, "When someone wants to learn something." He goes on to say:

"But if by 'teaching' we men deciding for someone else what it will be good for him to learn, and then arranging that learning into a sequence of tasks which we impose on him, such 'teaching' is without exception the enemy, preventer and destroyer of learning."

Thus consigned to one of the outer circles of hell by this typically extreme establishment" statement is every teacher who ever divided a subject into a sequence of learning tasks that he imposed on his students.

Consigned to irrelevancy is every teacher who, being older and more experienced than his students, not only knows what his students don't know but thinks he knows what it would be good for them to know.

Indeed, consigned to irrelevancy would be all of human history if a student decided he "didn't want to learn" about it.

But then, according to engineer and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller, in another typically extreme statement, "The past is irrelevant to the present."

Fuller is a sort of latter-day Mark Hopkins, upon whose bench it is currently fashionable to sit. But if he literally means what he says by this statement, he is guilty of foisting pernicious nonsense on his unsuspecting young admirers.

If he means something else, if he means that new problems demand new solutions, then Abraham Lincoln said it better: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present."

Lincoln, of course, was fortunate to escape the stultifying influence of normal schooling, with all its imposed sequences of learning tasks.

One wonders how the critics who describe schools as prisons and places of anti-learning, went through it all and yet came out so smart.

...

EXTRA BENEFITS CURE SICK ECONOMY

The automobile industry is not in a recession, said a United Auto Workers official the other day. "It's in a depression."

The remark came on the heels of the layoff of 22,525 Chrysler employes and before the announcement by General Motors that it was closing three small car assembly plants. The industry-wide total of temporarily or permanently idled workers has passed 70,000 and continues to climb.

If the ripple effects of slashed automobile production have not developed into a tide sweeping through the economy-one of every seven jobs is connected with the fortunes of the auto industry in some way-and if panic has not set in among the unemployed workers and the communities dependent upon the auto companies' payrolls, the major reason is a system of company-paid supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) won by the UAW back in the 1950s.

Combined with state unemployment compensation, SUB can give an experienced worker up to 95 per cent of his normal after-tax income for up to a year. For workers laid off since automobile sales began nosediving last winter, this has meant-so far- the difference between a recession and a full-scale depression.

What is becoming cause for concern, however, is the fact that nearly half the currently unemployed in the auto industry have already been off the job for some time, some were laid off as long ago as last January. These workers are nearing the end of their special layoff benefits, as well as state unemployment compensation.

As UAW vice president Irving Bluestone points out, "SUB was intended to meet the normal ups and downs of the industry, not with a disaster."

He notes that the drain on the SUB fund at General Motors has reduced it from $245 million in October , 1973, to $102 million at the end of this October. Under the contract between the company and the union, as the money in the fund goes down, the duration of the benefits to the eligible employes is reduced.

President Ford has proposed three months of extra employment benefits for all workers whose eligibility run out, not just those in the auto industry, as well as a program of new public works jobs for the long-term unemployed.

But these are only palliatives for a sickness that lies at the very heart of a deeply distressed economy itself.

...

PEOPLE CAN CHANGE!

The nonprofit organization Population Council predicts that by the year 2100 world population will stand at 8.4 billion, as compared to the present 3.6 billion. Poor countries in south Asia, Africa and South America will show the greatest population growth--as much as 80 to 100 percent between now and the year 2000. And the populations of relatively poor countries would account for 9 out of every 100 people in the world by that time.

The only thing wrong with these predictions is that they presuppose the inability of human beings to recognize their own plight and act to correct it. Means of communicating with the world masses have been vastly expanded by the transistor radio that can be purchased at a low price and carried in the palm of the hand. In the long run, this technological capacity to communicate may be powerful influence in helping to shift the course of world history in a more hopeful direction, away from population explosion. starvation and international tension

...

When dial telephones were installed in a rural community, telephone company operators conducted an indoctrination program on the use of the new equipment. After a lengthy conversation with a sweet old lady, one operator felt she had finally accomplished her mission, but the subscriber said she had one more question.

"What number do I dial," she asked, "when I want to listen in?"

"Tis the Season To Be Jolly — Or Dead!"

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

New Ball Game? See Meany Backing Rockefeller in '76

WASHINGTON–Labor chief George Meany is the shrewdest political plumber in town. I do believe he has the greatest intelligence input of any civilian in these rumor-jammed parts. Thus, it seems to me, when his aides began leaking across the nation all those stories of an AFL-CIO split with the Democratic party, they leaked so he could keep his options dry.

As a Meany-watcher, I think one of those options is to be in a position, comes 1976, to support Nelson Rockefeller for President, if in these politically freakish years the ex-governor becomes the Republican candidate for president. Or even for vice president. Only in the rarest circumstances do insiders see the AFL-CIO president fighting to defeat his old New York political ally.

And it was the usually agile 57-year-old urbane Texan, National Democratic Committee chairman Robert Strauss, who gave Meany the chance to unleash his (Meany's) traditional power-play strategy. Strauss and his colleagues hit the panic button at the Kansas City mini-convention. They believed the congressional Black Caucus and others, in what is assumed to be a solid black bloc, would take a walk if Meany and his political account executive, the abrasive Al Barkan, weren't defeated on the so-called quota issue.

So Barkan's colleagues were snubbed when the compromise wordage was worked out in what Barkan's people said was a back room. Meany was ignored. And you ignore him at your own risk. The press had it that the chief of labor chiefs and his men had taken a drubbing.

Actually Strauss and company shouldn't have panicked. The black bloc wasn't set to bolt. In no way. Even if the quota decision had not gone entirely their way.

I talked with one of their leaders about the mini-convention.

"We didn't come to Kansas City to rain on their parade," said Congressman Charles Rangel who can well be considered the most authoritative voice in the black group. "Someone began this thing about our walking out.

This created hostility against us among the delegates because they thought we were going to take a walk and cripple their convention. We tried hard not to give this impression. We didn't want a walkout threat to be inferred. But the press pushed the black threat which simply wasn't there.

"But the delegates wouldn't believe us. Then the crowd which drubbed Meany thought it represented the black position. So they worked out the compromise. The Barkan position lost. But we don't consider ourselves winners or losers."

However, it was all sufficient for the Meany bloc in Kansas City and in the capital to take it as a personal insult. Meany didn't have the votes at the mini-convention. He had tried. But when he doesn't have the votes, to use a corny phrase, he turns defeat into victory.

Now he can hang loose. Strauss. the National Committee, and the party, more shadow than substance in many states, need Meany and the full AFL-CIO. Not neutrality in 1976 but the whole hard-hitting labor support. Later Strauss voiced this, saying, "We need George Meany and Al Barkan very badly."

Meanwhile Meany's tactics resemble those of August 1970. Then he charged the Democratic party with being in shambles and having lost the support of labor's rank and file. Thus when George McGovern was nominated Meany convinced the national AFL-CIO Executive Council to stay neutral Each national affiliate could do its own thing.

Four years later, two years before the next national election, Meany with the help of Strauss, the liberal coalition and the panic button once more can play the field. This will prove a point he made shortly after the 1972 Democratic debacle. It was at an Executive Council meeting. One member said, now we should go into the Democratic party and reorganize it, rebuild it.

This boggled Meany's cigar. He made it crystal clear that the AFL-CIO, unlike the foreign labor movements, was not party of any party. The point is clear. How could the movement support such Republicans as Sens. Javits, Maghias and Schweiker if the AFL-CIO were actually in the Democratic party?

Of course, Meany would like to control the Democratic party. Then it could be part of the labor movement--and it could be jettisoned if it nominated another McGovern. But to be part of it could someday cripple the labor movement. What if the Democratic party is smashed in 1980 or 1984 as it was in 1972? What if the opposition to the Republican party is so bitter that a new GOP president hits it in a front attack?

Despite what happened at Kansas City, Meany and his Committee on Political Education have come out on top this time. For the moment take it for granted.

Now he has freedom of action. He's not forced to feud with the AFL-CIO unions of the old McGovern camp. And there's nothing to prevent him from winning another official AFL-CIO neutrality in 1976. Or from his personally endorsing a Nelson Rockefeller ticket whether Nelson is Now. 2 or No. 1.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Poppy – Growing in U.S ?

WASHINGTON — A secret White House document recommends growing narcotic poppies in the United States for the first time since 1942.

This startling proposal is intended to keep the pharmaceutical industry happy. Yet, historically, the drug firms have overproduced thrill pills. The surplus pills have disappeared into the distribution system and have wound up in the black market. Yet the pharmaceutical houses, for the sake of the almighty dollar, have gone ahead producing more narcotic pills than possibly couid be used for legitimate medical purposes.

Now these firms claim there is a shortage of medical opium. They say India, which supplies legal opium gum, has had a bad crop year. More is urgently needed, according to the industry, to produce pain-killing morphine and codeine.

The White House crowd, always quick to hear the anguished cries of corporate behemoths, has responded by cutting loose 60 per cent of the opium in the nation's strategic stockpile.

President Ford's Opium Policy Task Force explains that the greatest shortage is codeine, used mostly in prescription drugs to dull pain. But it is also widely used in cough medicines, often taken by youngsters for narcotic kicks.

"My current assessment," writes Task Force Chairman Ed Johnson of the White House staff, "is that the longterm anis likely to be 'papaver bracteatum.'"

This is a poppy, which Johnson's secret memo suggests could be "grown either domestically or overseas." Although "papaver bracteatum" is related to the opium poppy, it will produce codeine, but not opium or heroin, when refined.

It can be grown legally in the United States as a flower. But if even the first step is taken to refine it into codeine, it becomes a crime.

Footnote: Johnson told us his document was "tentative" and his recommendations on home-grown poppies is far from an approved policy. He insisted there is a real world codeine shortage. But he conceded he has done nothing to find out whether the pharmaceutical firms have been overproducing the drug and thereby indirectly supplying addicts, to keep profits high.

In fairness, it should be added that Johnson has also come up with a constructive program to import poppy straw extract. This would be used to produce cocaine but the process prevents its use for heroin.

ONASSIS TALKS: Man about the world Aristotle Onassis, who normally avoids newsmen, chatted amiably with us the other day about the economic outlook, oil prices, the CIA, Watergate and his wife Jacqueline.

He has come to detest publicity, he said. Once a photographer with a longrange camera caught him in the nude. When hewas asked how he happened to be standing around in such a vulnerable pose, chuckled Onasssi, "I said I didn't know how to put on my bathing suit without taking off my pants."

The shipping tycoon has the fierce look of a Mediterranean pirate, but the harsh features are softened by a quiet, gentle charm. He suspects that the CIA has been manipulating events in the Mediterranean, he said. Behind the ouster of Archbishop Makarios and the landing of Turkish troops in Cyprus, Onassis believes, is the invisible hand of the CIA.

He is also suspicious of the squabbling between the shah of Iran and U.S. officials. Onassis wonders whether the public differences may be intended to hide a secret partnership between the shah and the CIA.

The shah's justification for high oil prices doesn't impress Onassis. The shah has contended that he is entitled to quadruple oil prices since he is paying four times more for Western food and arms.

Reducing the shah's logic to simple terms, Onassis commented: "Because the shah must pay $1 more for a $10 purchase from the West, he charges the West $10 more for a $100 sale. This way, he comes out $9 ahead."

Onassis said he was tempted to write Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a letter, suggesting that the United States offer to give the shah food and arms at no cost whatever if Iran would reduce oil prices back to their former level. This would be cheaper than paying present oil prices, said the tycoon. Another subject: He couldn't confirm the Watergate rumor that the Greek shipowners had slipped money to ex-President Richard Nixon through Swiss bank accounts.

Where was Jacqueline? She had gone to the horse country to ride. Onassis scoffed at the tabloid reports of a divorce in the offing.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
December 18, 1974

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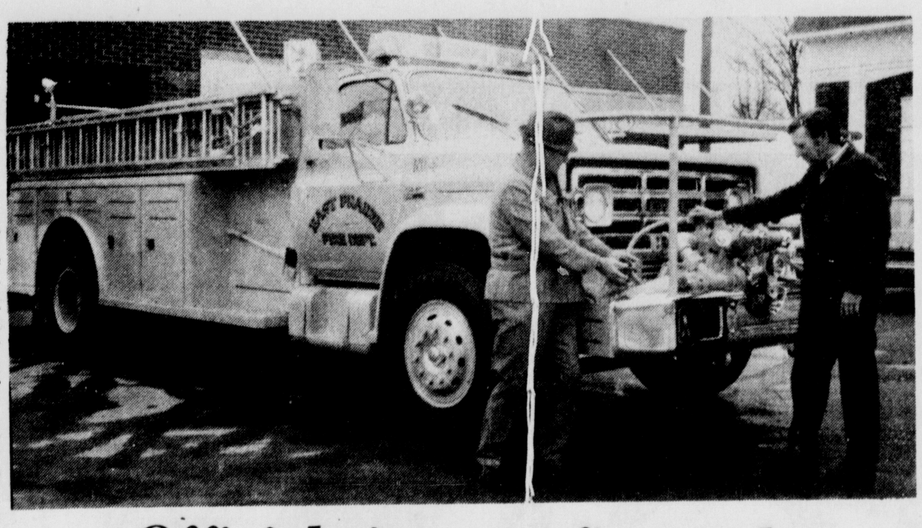
City's new firetruck delivered

EAST PRAIRIE---Delivery of the city's new 1975 model fire truck was made Dec. 11, according to City Manager Frank Carter, who said the truck and equipment cost approximately $35,000 and was purchased from Towers Fire Equipment Co. of Freeburg, Ill.

Bright yellow in color, the truck has the latest devices for safety and lighting and will pump 750 gallons of water perminute. It has a storage capacity of 1,250 gallons and a front mounted pump.

A 1963 model firetruck was retained for backup service and rural calls.

Frank King is fire chief, and the city has 10 volunteer firemen. Additional volunteers are needed and are asked to contact Chief King to volunteer their services.



Officials inspect firetruck

Fire Chief Frank King, right, and East Prairie City Manager Frank Carter are shown with the city's new 1975 model fire truck. (Daily Standard photo)

MissCo welfare expenditures total $97,951

EAST PRAIRIE---Expenditures by the Family Services Office in Mississippi County during November totaled $97,951 according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county director.

The highest amount of assistance, $88,898 went to 711 aid to dependent children cases which included 1,796 children. A total of $9,053 went to 135 general relief cases.

Mississippi County has 114 recipients in professional nursing homes.

The county has 650 supplemental security income and Missouri supplemental cases; 457 supplemental security income only cases, for which medical benefits and social services are provided; and 143 Missouri supplemental cases.

There are approximately 2,001 food stamp cases in the county, which include a total of 4,088 persons.

Stoddard County gets $5,000 from Mingo

PUXICO — Stoddard and Wayne counties, each containing portions of the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, this week received checks from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Stoddard County clerk, Marvin Capps, received $5,227.84, while Glen Twidwell, Wayne County clerk, received $3,856.26. Both checks were presented by refuge manager Jerry Clawson. The money must be used for schools and public roads.

The payments are made annually. The funds are derived from sale of timber, oil, etc., on national wildlife refuges throughout the country. This money is pooled and individual counties have the option of collecting 25 per cent of receipts from their respective refuges on three -fourths of one per cent of the adjusted cost of refuge lands, whichever is higher.

At Mingo, the latter figure is higher. Land valuations are adjusted every five years, the last time in 1970.

Bertrand waste contract

BERTRAND — Jones Sanatation Co. of East Prairie has been awarded a five-year contract to collect solid waste within the city limits of Bertrand.

Pickups will be made at curbside from containers which must contain 35 gallons or less and must not exceed 70 pounds. Plastic bags may be used.

The collection rate will be $2.75 per month per household, with special consideration given to residents aged 65 and over who live on a subsidized income not to exceed $200 per month. Their rates will be $1.50 per month.

Pickups will be made every Thursday except, when the normal pickup day falls on a holiday, pickups will be the following day.

The first pickups will be made Jan. 2, 1975.

Proposed rule could clear up some confusion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP) — A proposed state regulation on life insurance policies will clear up some confusion for beneficiaries of suicide victims who might not otherwise collect claims.

Carl T. Barnes, life superintendent for the Missouri Insurance Division, said the rule would stop "instances where companies have hedged on paying claims."

Missouri differs from most states which exempt insurance companies from paying the beneficiary if the suicide occurs within two years of the policy's start. Missouri law prohibits such nonpayment.

However, many insurance companies have nationwide policy forms that don't point out the state rule, Barnes said. Several beneficiaries haven't collected claims because of the way the policy reads, he said.

The new regulation would make companies attach a rider to the policy form, pointing out Missouri's rule, he said.

Bill creating public service jobs heading for approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of recession jobs for the unemployed and a foreign aid bill renewing funds for Turkey appear headed for the approval of Congress as it pushes for adjournment late this week.

House and Senate conferees agreed on legislation authorizing $5.1 billion for up to 330,000 public service jobs in local government and for jobless benefits to millions of people who are not now eligible. A companion bill would extend unemployment benefits for 52 weeks.

President Ford asked Congress to appropriate $4 billion of the new aid right away for 110,000 public service jobs and extended unemployment compensation benefits. A House committee approved that appropriation Tuesday night.

A $2.7 billion foreign aid bill appears headed for clear sailing as a result of a compromise worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and influential House members to renew military aid for Turkey until Feb. 5.

The only other major business facing Congress is confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

Rockefeller's confirmation is scheduled for final House approval late Thursday, and he is to be sworn in as vice president an hour later in the Senate chamber. The Senate has approved live television coverage of the swearing-in, the first Senate television coverage ever.

Congress previously had cut off all U.S. military aid to Turkey as of Dec. 10 because of Turkey's occupation of Cyprus. The new foreign aid bill would renew the assistance until Feb. 5. Aid then would be cut off until there is "substantial progress" on negotiations toward a Cyprus settlement, if such progress has not already been made by then.

House opponents of Turkish aid agreed to the compromise after Kissinger told them he believes progress on Cyprus can be made by the cutoff date.

A continuing resolution will be put through Congress to fund foreign aid on a stop-gap basis until next Feb. 28, by which time the new Congress should approve an appropriation for it.

Schaefer to retire

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Herman Schaefer, who "cleaned house" for two Southeast Missouri State University presidents, will retire Friday.

Schaefer has been the custodian in Academic Hall, the university's administration building for more than 35 years. He began at the university when Dr. W.W. Parker was president and has been the only full-time custodian in the building during the presidency of Dr. Mark F. Scully, which bagan in 1956.

Born in Cape Girardeau about three blocks from the university, Schaefer says he has worked since he was seven years old. Before joining the university staff, he worked at a butcher shop for 13 years.

Only once in 35 years did Schaefer think about leaving. He had accepted a job in St. Louis, but changed his mind at the last minute. "I enjoyed my work here," he explained.

Schaefer says he wouldn't quit now, except for the fact that "I'd be working for nothing." In retirement, he plans to work some here and there--he already has a couple of offers of part-time positions--but he wants to earn no more than the Social Security law allows.

He and his wife Alberta, who is also retired from the university, live at 123 N. Henderson. They have a daughter, Dixie Lee, and two granddaughters.

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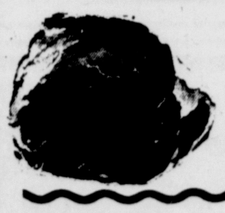

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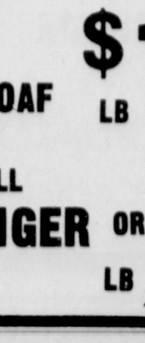

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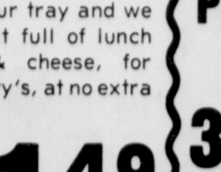

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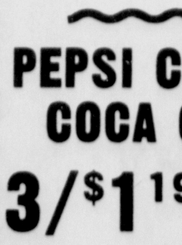

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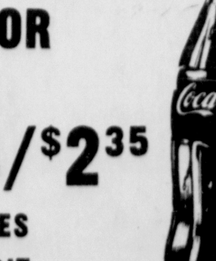

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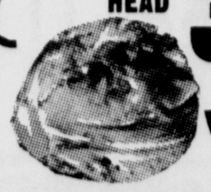

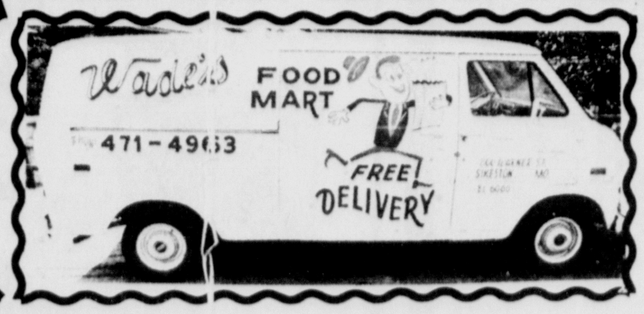

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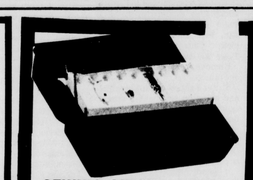

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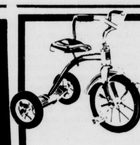

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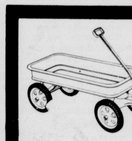

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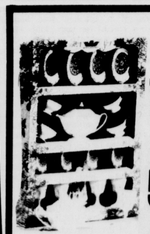

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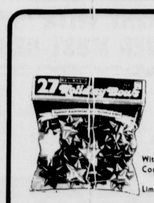

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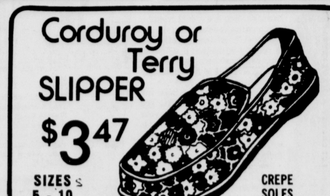

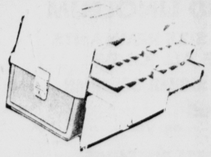

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Freeze ahead and make ahead foods

Cookie recipes make holidays worth it

By PAT LANDERS

RISCO — Now that the Thanksgiving Day meal and leftovers are gone, don't give in to the temptation to play hooky from the kitchen. Use this time to begin laying up those special Christmas nibbler-tidbits that your family has come to expect from their favorite cook.

It is high time to get that fruitcake baked and stored away, and there are many cookie and snack recipes which freeze beautifully. Early planning and preparation of part of your holiday foods can give the kitchen manager a feeling of calm, unhurried anticipation of Christmas, instead of the usual harried, "was it worth it?" attitude.

Some of the following recipes are ideal to make ahead and freeze, and they are perfect to serve at any of your holiday parties.

PECAN CHRISTMAS CAKE
(freezes well)

2 cups butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. vanilla
1½ cups raisins
4 cups chopped pecans
3 cups sifted flour
¼ tsp. baking powder

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Add lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Mix well.

Mix raisins, nuts and ¼ cup of flour. Sift remaining dry ingredients. Alternately fold nuts and raisins, then dry ingredients, into creamed mixture.

Spoon into greased, paper-lined 10-inch tube pan; bake at 300 degrees and one hour and 50 minutes. Cool, remove from pan, wrap and freeze.

DATE LOGS
(freeze well)

¾ cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped, pitted dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 eggs, well beaten

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in dates, walnuts and eggs. Pour into greased 9" square pan.

Bake 35-40 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool and cut into 48 logs. Roll in sifted confectioners sugar. Wrap and freeze.

DATE-COCONUT DROPS
(freeze well)

1 cup unsifted confectioners sugar
2 eggs whites, beaten till stiff
24 dates, coarsely diced
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
¼ tsp. almond flavoring
½ cup shredded coconut

Fold sugar into egg whites. Fold in other ingredients. Spread one (3 ½ oz.) can flaked coconut on waxed paper. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto coconut and roll to coat. Place on baking sheet and bake 15 minutes at 325 degrees. Yield: 36 drops.

FRUITCAKE SQUARES
(freezes well)

6 tbsp. margarine
1 ½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
1 cup dates
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 (15 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

Melt margarine in a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle on crumbs, tapping pan to distribute crumbs evenly. Sprinkle in coconut. Scatter candied fruit as evenly as possible over coconut.

Cut dates into a small amount of flour to prevent sticking together. Drop dates over candied fruit. Sprinkle nuts over all. Press mixture lightly with hands to level in pan. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over top.

Bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool completely before cutting into 54 squares, about 1½ inches. Wrap and freeze.

PRALINE COOKIES
(made in just minutes)

24 graham crackers
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup margarine
1 cup chopped pecans

Grease a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Line pan with whole graham crackers.

Put brown sugar and butter in small pan and bring to a rolling boil over medium heat. Cook 1½ minutes, at rolling boil. Remove from heat. When mixture stops bubbling, stir in nuts. Spoon mixture over graham crackers and spread evenly. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and cut into 48 bars.

CHEESE BUDS
(freeze well)

½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
½ lb. butter
2 cups sifted flour
¼ tsp. red pepper
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Pecan halves

With mixer, blend cheese and butter. Sift flour and pepper. Work gradually into creamed mixture with spoon.

Roll out one-half inch thick. Cut into one inch rounds. Brush with egg white; top with pecans. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 425-degree oven for 10-15 minutes. Yield: 8 dozen buds.

PAPER CUT FROZEN SALAD

2 cups dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, well-drained
1 banana, diced
4 drops red food color
¼ cup chopped pecans
1 (1 lb.) can pitted Bing cherries, well-drained

Mix sour cream, lemon juice, sugar, salt, crushed pineapple, banana pieces and enough red food color to give pink tint.

Lightly fold in nuts and cherries. Spoon into fluted paper muffin cups which have been placed in 3 inch muffin tins. Freeze. Cover with plastic wrap, folding tightly. Store in freezer.

Remove from freezer about 15 minutes before serving to loosen paper cups from pan. Peel off paper and place salad on greens.

Yield: 12 large individual servings.

RASPBERRY SWIRL DESSERT
(freeze... yields 6-8 servings)

¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tbsp. melted butter
2 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 cup sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1 cup heavy cream
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen raspberries, partially thawed

Mix well crumbs, melted butter and two tablespoons sugar. Lightly press mixture into well-greased 7x11x1½-inch pan. Bake eight minutes at 375 degrees. Cool thoroughly.

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add cream cheese, sugar and salt; beat until smooth and light.

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add cream cheese, sugar and salt; beat until smooth and light.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until stiff and fold with egg whites into cheese mixture.

In mixer or blender, crush raspberries to a pulp. Gently swirl half of fruit pulp through cheese filling and spread the mixture into crust. Spoon remaining puree over top; swirl with a knife.

Freeze, then cover well with plastic wrap and return to freezer until serving time. Remove from freezer 20 minutes before serving.

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY CAKE
(12 servings)

1 (19 oz.) pkg. lemon cake mix
1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
¾ cup milk
4 eggs
1¼ cup ground cranberries (run through chopper frozen and save mess)
½ cup ground walnuts
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. mace (optional) Blend cake mix, cream cheese and milk; beat with mixer two minutes at medium speed. Add eggs; blend and beat two more minutes.

Thoroughly mix cranberries, walnuts, sugar and mace; fold into cake batter. Pour into well-greased and floured 10-inch tube pan or bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until done. Cool five minutes before removing from pan.

Dust with sifted confectioners sugar.

HOLIDAY MINTS

(One of the most versatile recipes with variations of flavor, freezes and stores well; perfect for receptions or parties.) Yield: 130 mints ... 1¼ pounds.

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. shortening
3 tbsp. warm water
5 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 drops red food color
3 tsp. warm water
2 drops oil of cinnamon+
2 drops green food color
2 drops oil of peppermint+
2 drops yellow food color
2 drops oil of lemon+

+ Oil flavorings available at confectionery shops or some drugstores.

Mix butter, shortening, two tablespoons warm water and 2 cups confectioners sugar. Add remaining 3 cups confectioners sugar and one tablespoon. warm water. Divide mixture in thirds.

To one part of mixture, add: red food color, one teaspoon warm water and oil of cinnamon; knead well and roll out to one-eighth inch thickness on waxed paper dusted with sifted confectioners sugar.

To another part of candy, add: green food color, one teaspoon warm water and oil of peppermint. Knead well and roll out as above.

To last part of candy, add: yellow color, one teaspoon warm water and oil of lemon. Knead well; roll out.

Cut with very small hors d'oeuvre cutters in fancy shapes or use the inside round of doughnut cutter or bottle cap for cutter. Let mints stand bottom side up on waxed paper two hours before storing in airtight containers. (Also try thinning slightly and pressing through cookie press to shape.)

DOUBLE DIVINITY

(For chocolate divinity, see variation below. For pastel divinity, add 15 drops food coloring to uncooked sirup. Yield: 27 drops or 1½ pounds).

2½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
¼ tsp. salt
2 egg whites, beaten stiff, but not dry.
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in heavy 2 quart pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. If sugar crystals form on side of pan, wipe off with damp cloth. Reduce heat and cook without stirring until temperature reaches firm ball stage (248 degrees on candy thermometer.).

Slowly pour about half of hot syrup over egg whites, beating constantly with electric mixer at medium speed.

Continue cooking remaining syrup to soft crack stage (272 degrees). Pour hot syrup, a tablespoonful at a time, over egg white mixture, beating constantly and beating well after each addition. Continue beating until mixture begins to lose its gloss and a small amount dropped from a spoon holds soft peaks. If mixture becomes too stiff for mixer, beat with a wooden spoon.

Mix in vanilla. Fill strong plastic bag half full with divinity. Cut small hole in one corner and squeeze out puffs of candy onto waxed paper. Top each with a pecan or walnut half, if desired. Scrape together leftover candy in bag, roll into balls and dip in melted chocolate, if desired.

CHOCOLATE DIVINITY: Add two squares of melted chocolate immediately after last addition of hot syrup; beat until mixture starts to lose its gloss.

OLD-FASHIONED BUTTERSCOTCH ROUNDS

(Make perfect discs by dropping hot syrup into buttered miniature cupcake pans. Yield: about 6 dozen, or 1¼ pounds.)

2 cups sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ cup butter
2 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. vinegar

Mix all ingredients in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and cook at medium boil, stirring as needed to control foaming and to prevent sticking as mixture thickens (if sugar crystals form on side of pan, wipe them off with damp cloth). Cook to the hard crack stage (300 degrees).

Remove from heat and let stand one minute.

Butter 2 sheets of aluminum foil and place on two baking sheets. Quickly drop spoonfuls of butterscotch onto foil, making patties about one inch in diameter, placing about one-half inch apart. Or, drop into buttered miniature cupcake pans.

If candy thickens so that it doesn't drop easily, set pan in hot water until it is again workable.

EASY-MIX CANDY

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ cup milk (plus 2 tsp. if making candy from chocolate fudge frosting)
1 pkg. creamy frosting mix (choice of several flavors)

Heat butter in milk over low heat till butter melts and mixture just begins to simmer. Remove from heat; stir in frosting mix (dry). Heat over low heat, stirring constantly with rubber scraper, until smooth and glossy, one to two minutes. Do not overcook.

Squares: Stir in one-half cup chopped nuts, if desired, and pour into aluminum foil-lined loaf pan or square plan.

Wafers: Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.

Clusters: Stir in one and one-half cup salted peanuts or other nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.

PEANUT BRITTLE

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
¼ cup water
1½ cup salted peanuts
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking soda

Mix sugar, corn syrup and water in 3 quart saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Continue cooking, stirring frequently to prevent scorching, until mixture reaches 285 degrees. Remove from heat at once.

Stir in peanuts and butter; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 295 degrees. Remove from heat.

Add vanilla and baking soda; stir to blend (work fast). Mixture will foam.

Pour onto well-buttered marble slab or 2 large buttered baking sheets. Spread out as thin as possible with spatula. Wait 8-10 minutes, then mark into squares with a buttered knife. When brittle is cool, invert pan over table. Tap bottom lightly to release brittle. Cut it, using knife marks as a guide.

Yield, about 2 pounds.

HARD CANDY
(Yield: 2¼ pounds)

Powdered sugar, sprinkled on 18 x 24-inch strip of heavy aluminum foil
3¾ cup sugar
1½ cups Karo light corn syrup
1 cup water
Few drops of appropriate food coloring

Flavoring oil is available at confectionery or some drugstores.

Mix sugar, syrup, water and food coloring in large, heavy saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves.

Boil, without stirring, until temperature reaches 310 degrees, or until drops of syrup form hard and brittle threads in cold water.

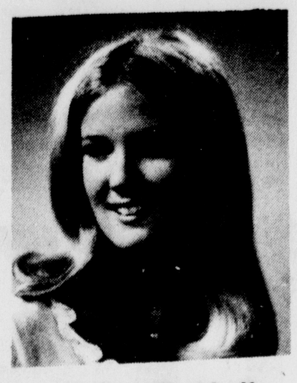
Remove from heat. Stir in flavoring oil. Pour onto foil. Cool; break into pieces and store in airtight container.

Or, pour hot syrup into shaped cookie molds which are sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Also try pouring on sugared cookie sheet, then score with dull knife into small servings while candy begins to set. Later, when hard, gently break into uniform servings.

Many various flavors of candy can be made with this recipe by varying the flavoring oil used, along with the coloring.

Local girl selected as Maid finalist



Kathryn Tenkhoff

Kathryn McCord Tenkhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Tenkhoff, 118 Thomas Drive, has been named a finalist in Maid of Cotton competition at Memphis, Tenn., sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

Sixteen of the field of 20 girls from 13 cotton producing states were chosen as finalists on the basis of photographs and applications.

Miss Tenkhoff will compete with 19 others for the Maid of Cotton title Dec. 29-30 in Memphis.

The new Maid of Cotton will make her first appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival Jan. 1 in Dallas, then make a goodwill tour of the cotton states in the coming year.

Miss Tenkhoff is a senior at University of Missouri-Columbia, where she is a retail advertising - public relations journalism major. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1973 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

According to National Wildlife Federation estimates, demands for U.S. forest products is projected to double in 30 years though production will not double for 50 years, The World Almanac notes. Wildlife officials project that production could be increased dramatically by efficient management of timber areas.

Senior citizen fete, gift exchange slated

The Heritage House will host a Christmas Party for senior citizens Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Any person 60 years of age or older may attend.

Many will bring their favorite Christmas poems or stories to share with the group.

Those who wish to exchange gifts may bring one wrapped, with the price not to exceed $1.50.

The Heritage House rhythm band will play for the Christmas Dinner Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Center will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Ann Landers

Teacher writes in set of rules to produce spoiled, damaged child

Dear Ann Landers: As a teacher, I would like to pass along a set of rules for parents. If followed they are guaranteed to produce a spoiled brat who will later develop into a thoroughly messed-up adult.

1. If your child has trouble with a teacher, don't go to the school and talk to the teacher. Run directly to the principal, to the superintendent of schools, or to the head of the board of education. It's always best to go straight to "the top."

2. Whenever your child complains about how mean or unfair a teacher is and describes some incident of cruelty or injustice, accept every word as the gospel truth. You know YOUR child would never color or slant the facts.

3. Don't bother to write a thank-you note or offer a word of praise if a teacher does something special for your child. After all, teachers are paid by YOU, the taxpayer. That's thanks enough.

4. When your child complains that there is too much homework, agree with him and if necessary do it for him. Children need recreation and rest.

5. If your child reports that the teacher embarrassed him in front of the whole class for some little thing he did, phone the school and make it clear that you will not permit any teacher to discipline your child because he is very sensitive--"not like most children."

6. Don't bother about PTA meetings, Visiting Night, or any of the other school functions that make for better relationships between parents and teachers. They are a bore.

We appreciate your help, Ann Landers. You are a real friend.--Oklahomma Teacher

Dear O.T.: Thanks for a fine set of rules. I agree that if followed, they will produce a permanently damaged child and chronically miserable parents.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope my letter isn't so personal that you can't reword it and use it in your column. My former problem is one that millions of women still suffer from. I hope I can help them through you.

For ten years of marriage I had a very difficult time enjoying sex. Most of the time it was a "duty," faking satisfaction (and orgasm) so my husband's feelings wouldn't be hurt.

Several months ago I confided this to my new gynecologist (after having been told by two others that my "problem" was "95 per cent mental"). A simple surgical procedure called a "dorsal clip" was suggested. It has changed my sex life completely. Now I need no longer pretend. The enjoyment is real. I'm so happy about the change in my life that I want to shout it from the housetops but of course, I can't. But you can. Will you?--Reborn

Dear Re: Your problem was at least in part physical, since the dorsal clip obviously helped. The decision should be made by a gynecologist, however, and not be sought as the magic solution to a problem which, in most cases, is psychological.

Dear Ann Landers: This friend at work was very pleasant until I borrowed $100 from her. I had hoped to pay it back within a month, but unexpected expenses came up and I was unable to. I'm not a deadbeat and WILL pay eventually but I'm amazed at her coolness. What do you think about this?--Disappointed

Dear Dis: I think Mark Twain was right when he said, "The holy passion of friendship is so sweet, so steady, loyal and enduring that it will last a whole lifetime--if not asked to lend money."

Meetings

FRIDAY

The Scott County Central High School band and chorus will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. There will be no admission charge.

TUESDAY

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will sponsor a dinner of barbecued beaver with hot biscuits and gravy for members at 6:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The dinner will be followed by conferral of the first degree.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Shirley McClellan, 526 Carroll Ave.

TUESDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Krisitin Lewis, 222 Kramer Drive. Delta Gamma Chapter will join the group at 8 p.m. for a Christmas party.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Christmas has a strange effect on my husband.

About a week before to the day, he will sit up straight in his lounger, blink his eyes, move his head like a real person, and slowly come alive like Rip Van Winkle.

He will then bolt from his chair and head for the nearest shopping center where he will proceed to buy for himself everything that I have already bought for him and placed under the tree.

He's the only man I know who went to one of those night-time-for-husbands-only deals and came home with assorted male apparel, six pairs of underwear and a belt for himself.

"Why did you have to go out and buy a belt?" I snapped.

"Because my pants are falling down."

"Would it have been a crime to let them fall down through Christmas?"

"It all depends on what you consider a crime."

"A crime," I said, extracting a package from under the tree, "is letting me go out and buy you a belt and wrap it up and put it under the tree. Why do you do this to me?"

"I never thought you'd buy a belt. A belt is personal."

"A belt is about as personal as a subscription to TV Guide."

"I bought that too."

"You didn't. Hand me that envelope from the tree."

"Well, I got in the store and saw all these great looking clothes and I never shop and all of a sudden I said to myself, 'You look like a bum...that old bathrobe with the elbows coming through...'"

"Hand me the large box...not the little one...the bathrobe-sized box."

"A man can always use two."

"If he's a regular on Marcus Welby, I suppose so," I said icily.

"And the underwear was on sale," he said softly.

"I know. Hand me the gold box. And of course you browsed in the book department."

"I was afraid you'd ask that," he said pulling out the gift-wrapped book. "Look, I'm really sorry. I never thought you'd go out and buy things I needed. Now I've ruined all your surprises. What I really need is a good, swift kick in the pants."

"That was my ace in the hole," I said slowly lowering my foot.

Charleston couple to mark silver wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Layton Sr.

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Layton Sr. of Charleston will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 in their home, 105 Danforth.

Joe W. Layton Jr. and Don D. Layton, the couple's sons, will host the event.

Local college man elected fraternity vice president

Jim Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall, Highway 61 North, recently has been elected vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Westminster College in Fulton. He is a junior.

Rural people in Great Britain once recommended drinking three lark's eggs to acquire a sweet singing voice.

In Dahomey, it was believed that a knife-shaped god was used in the shaping of the original men.

"He knocked me down 30 times," says a Kentucky woman asking for divorce. Thirty is too many.

For additional women's news, please turn to page 19.

Meetings

THURSDAY

The local chapter of the Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. in Murray Lane Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

The Richland chapter of Missouri Young Farmers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Richland High School cafeteria. Stephen Mitchell will speak on farm law.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Success is getting what everyone else wants; happiness is getting what you want.

The original Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States was first published in the Sept. 8, 1892, issue of Youth's Companion, a weekly magazine then published in Boston, The World Almanac recalls. The original pledge contained the phrase "my flag," which was later changed to "flag of the United States of America." An act of Congress in 1954 added the words "under God."

Area citizens revive Sikeston Art League

After a long dry spell, the Sikeston Art League has been dusted off and is in use again.

About 15 persons met Dec. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bray on Route One to revitalize the art league that died three years ago from lack of interest, Mrs. Bray said.

Officers elected and board members chosen include: Sharon Bray, president; Harriet Jones, vice president and treasurer; Peggy Eshelman, corresponding secretary; Connie Campagna, publicity chairman; Dotty Moore, arts coordinator; Peggy Hackman, Dexter representative; Melissa Swann, floating art exhibit coordinator; and Diane Hahs, Judy Comer, Hope Terrell, Harley Barnes and Robert E. Taylor, publicity.

Business discussion included such topics as planning for a studio workshop and floating art exhibits; organizing an April arts festival, art classes, junior art league and an elementary school art program; and attracting artsits in residence and supporters to donate money.

One of the new board members, Melissa Swann, is currently exhibiting pottery, oil paintings and sculpture at First Federal Savings and Loan Association until the end of January.

The next meeting of the art league is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Bray home. For more information, contact Mrs. Bray at phone number 472-0010.

Also attending the meeting were: Robert E. Taylor, Peggy M. Eshelman, Harley Barnes Jr.; Becky Pollack, Dotty Moore, Hope Terrell, Peggy Hockman, Harriet Jones, Diane Hahs, Judy Comer, Sharon Bray, Melissa Swann, Anne Rowe, Linda Williams and Pat Mize.

Births

CAULEY — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cauley, 106 Dacus Drive, Mini-Farms, are parents of their third child, a daughter born Dec. 6 at 4:35 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed five pounds 13½ ounces and has been named Kristi Lynn.

Mrs. Cauley is the former Phyllis Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Dallas, Tex. Cauley is a driver for United Parcel Service.

GOSCHE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gosche of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a son born Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds two and a half ounces and has been named Ryan Joseph.

Mrs. Gosche is the former Linda Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dail Howard of Chaffee. Gosche is employed by Commercial Credit Corp. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran.

Horrors Examined

EXTREME REMEDIES. By John Hejinian. St. Martin's Press. 342 Pages. $7.95.

This hospital horror story by Harvard-trained Dr. John Hejinian airs all the gripes about doctors and modern medicine one could imagine.

For good measure, the novel also raises a host of other momentous questions about our society — drugs, race, overspecialization, depersonalization, affluence, the meaning of life and God and on and on.

Its title notwithstanding, the tale provides no clue to the remedies for human problems. Perhaps it is a cry for action, or at least for an attempt at healing our social ills.

Hejinian boils down his 10 years of experience in hospitals on both coasts into a few nightmarish days in the life of the fictional Dr. Joe Womack, young San Francisco resident.

Womack boils easily at the outrages around him. A highly skilled brain surgeon displays his talents by operating on the wrong man — just for the sake of research, and all Womack can do is watch and reflect on the contrast of horrendous ethics vs. the highest level of medical expertise.

But the young doctor, despite his outward cynicism, never stops caring about his patients. And as a result he upsets the hospital and almost brings down the whole system on his own head — and his career.

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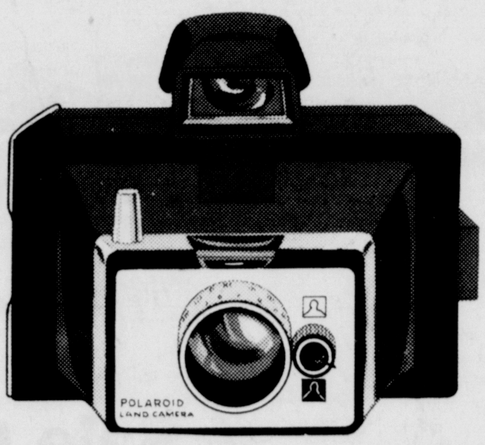

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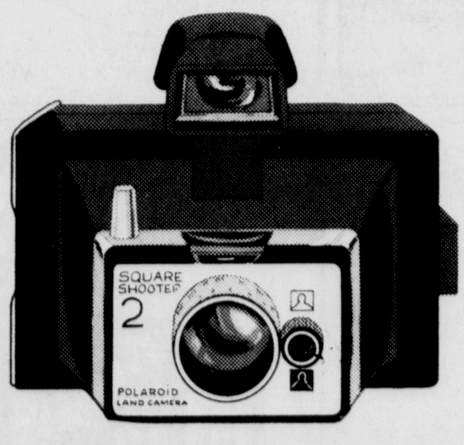

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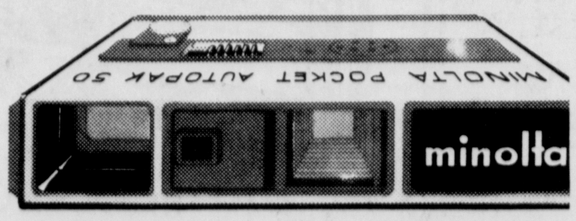

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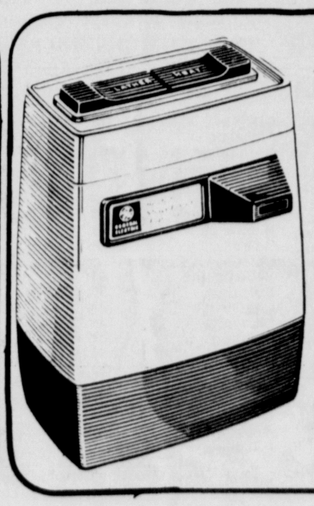

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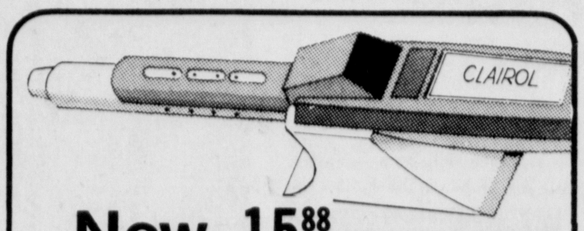

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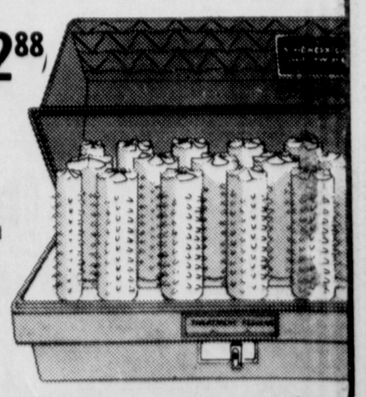


Holiday Hours
9:30-9:30 Monday-Thurs
9:30-9:00 Friday-Sat.

Daily Record

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADIRD—One person has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a felonious stealing charge by Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth, who also levied 18 fines on misdemeanor charges.

James Dean Mofield, petit larceny, $41 fine.

Harold Chism, driving while intoxicated, $125 fine, six months suspended jail sentence, suspension of driver's license for one year and placed on probation for one year.

Bobby Lynn Taylor, careless and imprudent driving and increasing speed while being passed, $65 fine.

James Lawrence Jarnagin, careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right of way, $40 fine.

Lorenzo Payne, loaning license plates to purchase car, $200 fine.

SPEEDING FINES

Franklin Dee Bias, $46; Lloyd Denvel Hawkins, $28; Carroll Monroe Compton, $20; Jake Mickey Abner, $25; Willie E. Winchester, $37; John Carl Chesser, $38; Robert Glenn Moore, $20; Bradley Caly Stamm, $32; Robert L. Cannon, $30; Robert Wayne Fich, $50; Richard Lee Farr, $28; Patrick Joseph Tadlock, $27; and Debra Deniece Medling, $20.

BIRTHS

KILLIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Killian of High Ridge are parents of their first child, a daughter born Nov. 29 at 8:51 a.m. in St. Luke's Hospital at St. Louis. The girl weighed seven pounds seven ounces and has been named Diana Michelle.

Mrs. Killian is the former Barbara Johnson, daughter of Tom Johnson of Charleston.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Killian of Fenton.

WINTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Winters, 106 Dorothy St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Dec. 6 at 9:16 p.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds three and a half ounces and has been named Amy Elizabeth.

Mrs. Winters if the former Brenda Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, 926 Davis Blvd. Winters is a partner in Smitten-Winters Equipment Co. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winters of Matthews.

BECK—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 702 Lake St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born at 6:20 a.m. Dec. 3 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds 14 ounces and has been named Tiffany Ann.

Mrs. Beck is the former Julie Ann Bort, daughter of Gordon Bort of Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Imogene Basset of Bremerton, Wash.

Beck is the assistant manager of Crown Finance Corp. and is the son of Mrs. Barbara Beck, 702 Lake St., and the late Norvell Beck. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, 803 Greer St.

ARRESTS

Walter Lee McFerrin, corner of Osage and Felker streets, driving on a suspended license.

John Carl Chesser of Matthews, assault and battery and destroying private property.

Bobby Knight, 116 W. Kathleen Ave., speeding; Hoyt K. Kyle, 837 Stanford Drive, careless and imprudent driving.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Three persons appeared in City Court Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ernest D. Green, Charleston Route Three, driving while intoxicated and distrubing the peace, $133 fine or 30 days in jail.

Patricia McCollum, Charleston, speeding, $13.

Iva Booker, Charleston, allowing dogs to run loose, $8.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¾	8¾
Bk Bldg & Eq.	12¼	12¾
Anheuser Busch	24½	25
Martha Manning	1	1½
Chase Nat	7¼	8¼
Pabst Brewing	15⅜	16⅛
Scottish Inns	1⅛	1⅜
Wetterau	10½	11

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	16¼
American Tel & Tel	43⅞
American Motors	3½
Chrysler	8
Columbia Gas	21⅝
Eaton Mfg	18⅜
Ford Motors	33¾
General Motors	33⅜
Interstate Brands	5
Malone & Hyde	18
MidSouth Util	10¾
J. C. Penney	37⅝
New England Elect	12½
Occidental Pet	13
WalMart Stores	9

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Six accident patients were treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Harold R. Patrick, 17, East Prairie, scalp cut from blow on head; Jack Burton, 50, Sikeston, sprained back at work; Gloria J. Friend, 18, Sikeston, struck needle in right thumb; Melvin Hedge, 33, Charleston, cut middle finger of left hand at work; Marsha S. Kennedy, 18, East Prairie, injured right foot in car accident; and Ed McMillian, 24, Mayfield, Ky., gunshot wound in right leg.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and calves, 100 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows uneven, 50-1.00 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 42.00-42.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 41.75-42.00.

1-3 300-350 lb sows 34.50-34.50; 350-500 lbs 33.00-34.00; 500-600 34.00-34.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 34.00-35.00, over 250 lbs 28.75.

Cattle receipts 1,300 head. Supply mostly feeders for regular auction; cows steady to 1.00 higher.

Choice 900-1050 lb slaughter steers yield grades 2-4 34.50-36.00.

Choice 800-900 lb slaughter heifers yield grades 2-4 34.00-35.00.

Utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.00, cutter 14.00-18.00, canner 12.00-14.00.

Sheep receipts 100 head. Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Choice and prime 85-100 lbs 37.00.

We're going to buy our non-favorite secretary a witch-watch for Christmas.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT N 12-18-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	113	5	3
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released:
Ida May Williams, Sikeston
Luther Murphy, Sikeston
Corema Williams, East Prairie
Joann Foster, Vanduser
Mrs. Carol S. Hooper and baby girl, Bertrand
Thelma Clark, Sikeston
Irene Williams, Sikeston
Addie M. Long, Benton
Earskin P. King, Sikeston
Sula Clark, Sikeston
Flora Wilmurth, East Prairie
Mary K. Brown, Sikeston
Lester Brown, Oran
Mallie Middleton, Sikeston
Danner Graham, Morley
Paul A. Grimsley, Sikeston
Marie Maloney, Sikeston
Shirley Carnell, Charleston
Mary E. Watson and baby girl, Sikeston

Debbie Martin and baby girl, Bertrand
Jeffrey L. Porter, Sikeston
Geraldine Drinkwater, Charleston
Leola M. Schneider, East Prairie

Total patients discharged 26
Total patients admitted: 21
Births: 0

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Marie Griffin, Fredericktown
Brenda Harris, Cape Girardeau
Clarence Hinkle, Lutesville
Norman Lingle, Sikeston
William Lingle, Sikeston
Martin Mirly, New Wells
George Senciboy, Chaffee

Released:
Franklin Baker, Sturdivant
Neisha Bostic, Bell City
Nora Daniels, Bell City
Louis Craft, Commerce
Myrtle Zimmerman, Scott City

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Anthony Pearce, Essex
Stella Carlisle, Bernie
Marguerite Stits, Dexter
Rhonda Jones, Dudley
Viola Jeffress, Bernie
Ethel Duke, Morehouse

Released:
Ruth Tyra, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
James McBrary, Hayti
Ed Hilton, Caruthersville
Maxine Carter, Caruthersville
Imogene Gray, Caruthersville
Louise Gunnels and baby boy, Caruthersville
Ruby Withrow, Portageville
Allie Nowell, Portageville
Pansy Kirby, Portageville
Fay Brown, Lutesville
Mary Byram, Bragg City
Rita Brown, Bragg City
Xora Shannon, Howardville

Released:
Cordnay Smith, Hayti
Nichols Knox, Hayti
Andere Abbott, Hayti
Hiram Banks, Hayti
Ronnie Burns, Caruthersville
Lucy Caruthers, Caruthersville
Edward Crawley, Caruthersville
Grady Jackson, Caruthersville
Christeen Johnson, Caruthersville
Sallie Knott, Caruthersville
Susan McCoy and baby girl, Caruthersville
Meyer McCoy, Caruthersville
James Middleton, Caruthersville
Arthur Phillips, Caruthersville
Louis Wright, Caruthersville
S. L. McMillen, Portageville
May Cheek, Portageville
Jessie Pruitt, Steele
Wanda Totty, Steele
Jame Howell, Steele
Ethel Cox, Steele
Ernestine Anderson, Hornersville
Claud Harris, Pascola

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Terry Bates, B
Edward Caul
Mrs. Mary Greer
Juanita Lindsey
Mrs. Lloyd Dunn

ST. FRANCIS

Gayla Backfish,
Elisha Crumbaugh,
Everett Payne
Charles Todd
Homer Woolard
Leon Gaines

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	10.1	—0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	16.7	+0.1
New Madrid	34	21.1	+1.1
Caruthersville	32	21.0	—0.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .7 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will risse .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and fall .8 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .1Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .9 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	25.6	1.1
Paducah	39	22.8	—1.0
Grand Chain	42	30.0	—0.8
Cairo	40	29. 9	+0.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .5Thursday; rise 1.0 Friday; and fall .3 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall .9 Friday; and fall .3 Saturday.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	40	29	..	cdy
Albu'que	48	30	..	clr
Amarillo	61	39	..	clr
janchorage	19	9	..	sn
Asheville	38	19	..	cdy
Atlanta	43	20	..	clr
Birmingham	40	23	..	cdy
Bismarck	28	21	..	cdy
Boise	46	27	..	rn
Boston	50	37	..	cdy
Brownsville	69	49	..	cdy
Buffalo	36	25	.40	sn
Charleston	54	29	..	clr
Charlotte	45	23	..	cdy
Chicago	31	19	..	cdy
Cincinnati	34	28	.01	cdy
Cleveland	31	23	.02	sn
Denver	55	22	..	cdy
Des Moines	24	15	..	cdy
Detroit	34	20	.07	sn
Duluth	31	1	..	cdy
Fairbanks	-17	-26	..	cdy
Fort Worth	66	43	..	clr
igreen Bay	25	10	..	cdy
Helena	42	31	..	cdy
Honolulu	84	73	..	clr
Houston	64	50	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	32	24	.03	cdy
Jacks'ville	58	28	..	clr
Juneau	35	32	.11	rn
Kansas City	33	23	..	cdy
Las Vegas	61	39	..	clr
Little Rock	50	29	..	cdy
Los Angeles	73	51	..	clr
Louisville	37	26	..	cdy
Marquette	34	20	.03	cdy
Memphis	40	27	..	cdy
Miami	73	50	..	clr
Milwaukee	28	15	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	19	16	..	cdy
New Orleans	56	34	..	clr
New York	47	33	..	clr
Okla. City	49	48	..	cdy
Omaha	27	15	..	sn
Orlando	64	38	.03	clr
Philad'phia	47	30	..	clr
Phoenix	70	40	..	clr
Pittsburgh	34	26	.02	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	51	41	..	rn
P'tland, Me.	41	30	.03	cdy
Rapid City	46	28	..	cdy
Richmond	53	29	.11	cdy
St. Louis	32	17	..	cdy
Salt Lake	41	26	.06	clr
San Diego	70	50	..	clr
San Fran	63	48	..	clr
Seattle	47	42	.03	rn
Spokane	41	29	..	cdy
Tampa	64	39	..	clr
Washington	51	35	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions out look for today.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were relatively strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, while grains were uneven.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 6 cents a bushel higher, January 7.41; Chicago wheat was 1 lower to 5½ higher, December 4.58½; corn was unchanged to 3½ higher, December 3.47 and oats were unchanged to ½ higher, December 1.79½.

Utility problems increasing

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.--The problems of inflation, climbing interest rates and shortages of fuel and materials that plagued the utility industry in 1974 are expected to intensify in 1975, according to Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. president Frank G. Smith, "and because of that, it is going to take unique foresight and approaches on our part to be able to cope."

However, he added, "Despite a more critical atmosphere in which we will be forced to operate, we do not anticipate any hardships being forced on our customers."

Smith made the comments during an address to more than 110 of the utility's managers during the firm's fourth annual management objectives conference. The managers came from all parts of Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri.

"Historically, we at Ark-Mo have given the public rate decreases, a popular action with everybody. But now we are in an entirely different situation, one that is going to become more complex," Smith stated.

The forces that caused deterioration in company earnings in 1974 "Will still be with us in 1975," he said. "In fact, they are expected to intensify."

However, Smith said Ark-Mo will work to achieve several objectives in 1975 to offset those forces. A primary objective, he said, will be to improve service to customers, keep the area supplied with an ample quantity of electricity and to make every effort to obtain additional quantities of natural gas.

"If we follow the news," he reminded the managers, "we are well aware that many electric utilities are having great difficulty supplying their customers with the electricity they need. Well, it's gratifying to be able to say that we do not anticipate that our customers will have to face that sort of problem.

The utility president was joined on the program by Floyd Lewis of New Orleans, president of the Middle South Utilities, the parent company of Arkansas-Missouri Power Co.; Dr. Ray Fletcher of Dallas; and the heads of each of Ark-Mo's departments.

Advancing storm system pushes into Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An advancing storm system pushed into Missouri today, and the National Weather Service forecasters said most of the state is in for rain or snow at least by tonight.

A winter storm watch was posted for the northeast Missouri area above St. Louis, meaning the advancing front might be packing some heavy snow by the time it reaches that area.

There was a good chance for rain and rain changing to snow for most of the area north of the Missouri River this afternoon and tonight. There is less chance of the precipitation changing to snow south of the river, and southeast Missouri may not even get the rain.

The forecast indicated the new storm would probably pass quickly, with skies clearing from the west on Thursday. But the chance for rain and snow will hang on in northeast Missouri through Friday.

The long-range outlook is for little precipitation otherwise on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The forecast highs for today—from the upper 30s in the northeast to the upper 40s in the southwest—are somewhat warmer than Tuesday's range from 29 at Columbia to 38 at Monett. Highs between 35 and 45 are predicted for Thursday, and they probably will be in the 30s and lower 40s on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tonight's lows are expected to be from the middle 20s into the low 30s.

Profits hidden, says JEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's food chains appear to be using misleading figures to cover up huge increases in profits, congressional economic experts say.

The staff of the Joint Economic Committee said "comparison of quarterly profitability in 1973 with 1974 raises serious questions, including possible profiteering."

The staff memo to the committee stresses the preliminary nature of its conclusions and urges rigorous, fundamental questioning. The committee concludes hearings on food-pricing practices Thursday with testimony from three food chain executives.

Food chains, in explaining a 15 per cent increase in grocery prices for the second straight year, have pointed to profits in terms of a percentage of sales.

On Tuesday W.S. Mitchell, president of the industry-leading Safeway Stores Inc., said the major food chains received net profits this year of about 0.9 per cent of sales, up from last year's controls-affected 0.7 per cent.

That still is below the "penny for the grocer" — or 1.1 per cent of sales — that is traditional for the supermarkets on that index, he noted. He said Safeway's profits for the first 36 weeks of 1974 amount to 1.4 per cent of sales, which is also its 1964-1974 average net profit.

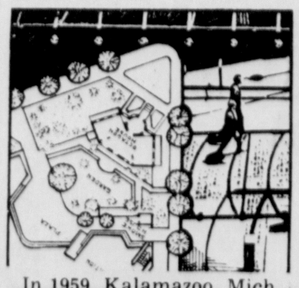
But the staff memo prepared for the committee members' use during questioning at the hearings concludes that "rate of return on equity is the more valid indicator of retail food chain performance."

And, the staff memo said, the food chains' explanation of their profits "appear to be intentionally misleading and designed to cover up the recent explosion in the profitability of these firms."

In Safeway's case, Mitchell agreed under questioning by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman and principal instigator of the investigation, the return to investors this year has risen substantially.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., also said that Safeway's profits rose from 13.4 per cent of equity for all of 1973 to 14.5 per cent in the first quarter of this year to 17.2 per cent in the second and 19.6 per cent in the third.

Historically, the staff memo said, such rates "have not been inadequately low" and profit for the food industry, supermarkets included, have followed the trends of all industries.



In 1959, Kalamazoo, Mich., became the first city in the United States to close downtown streets and create a pedestrian mall, which has caused Kalamazoo to be nicknamed the "Mall City," The World Almanac recalls.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

nylon tricot gowns.

7.00 Nylon tricot long gown with embroidered yoke and lace trim; turquoise, ivory or pink. Machine washable; sizes S,M,L.

6.00 Nylon tricot long gown in a wake-up print and ruffled bodice. Choose white/pink or white/blue. Machine washable; sizes S,M,L.

6.00 Nylon tricot long gowns; choose ruffled bodice, print bodice, draw-string, and more in two-tone coloring: orange, blue or green with cream. Machine washable; sizes P,S,M,L.

5.00 Nylon tricot long gowns in beautifully feminine styles. Flatter yourself in pink, blue, mint, maize, peach or lilac. Machine washable; sizes S,M,L.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save 20% on all our $8 and $9 sweaters.

Sale 6.40 and 7.20

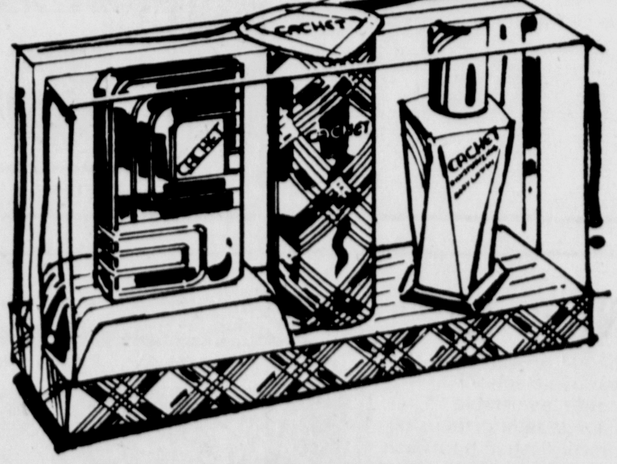
You'll love the selection we have to choose from Many in easy care acrylic, some in wool and polyester. And of course you choose from the newest heathery colors of the season. In sizes for juniors and misses.

17.99 Misses' full-length robes—all beautiful and made of warm polyester fleece. Choose a tri-color with mandarin collar, embroidered, or blazer collar styles. Machine washable in exciting winter colors. Sizes 10-18.

$12 Dress-length robe of Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. Choose pastel colors or deep solids; machine washable; sizes 10-18.

$15 Junior full-length quilted robe of acetate/nylon tricot with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Charming country print and patchwork looks in great color combinations; sizes 7-15.

CACHET
A gift as individual as she is.



BATH COLLECTION
Touch Up Cologne Spray Mist,
Moisturizing Body Lotion,
Perfumed Shaker Talc.
$7
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Shop our holiday hour
9:30-9:30 Monday-Thursday
9:30-10:00 Friday & Saturday

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

charge it

Southeast Missourians at work

Patience needed in day-care work

By ALICE JACKSON

Is there an outstanding quality needed to care for 35 pre-school youngsters daily? "Patience", answers Mrs. Carol Presley, director of Carol's Kiddie College, 307 N. Prairie St.

"Good health", Mrs. Presley continues, "and an ability to bounce back.You need more than a liking for children; a working knowledge of a young child's needs that comes with experience is what's really important."

When she started Kiddie College four years ago, Mrs. Presley found that a working day with children that begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. is too tiring. Six to seven hours is much better. Now, with six employes working staggered shifts, the children receive the attention they need and the adults remain energetic and enthused.

Nursery schools and day care centers are licensed by the state through the Division of Family Services. A hot lunch must be served, plus mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks; each child must have a cot for an afternoon nap; one adult is required for every five 2-year-olds and another for every 10 children aged 3 to 10 years; and indoor and outdoor space must meet state regulations.

"I submit a monthly report and we are checked often for health regulations of both children and adults, stated Mrs. Presley. "These checks are made to insure the children are receiving not only good physical care but also mental stimulation for continuing growth."

Mrs. Presley is enthusiastic about the pre-kindergarten program for 4-year-olds, a daily two-hour session directed by Mrs. Jeannie Williams.

"We try to teach the children to cooperate, to respect others, to increase their attention span. When they begin kindergarten they will be better prepared to learn in the larger classroom of public schools," Mrs. Presley remarked.

Frequent observers at Kiddie College are students from Southeast Missouri State University who are studying for an associate of arts degree in pre-school education. The two-year program will qualify them to be licensed directors of nursery schools.

"It is a pleasure to have these students. They are so interested in children, it's contagious. I've also enjoyed having cooperative education students from Sikeston High School working here," Mrs. Presley said.

Matthews to vote tax increase

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers in Matthews will notice an increase in the "taxes" portion of their December bills, according to Mike Smith, manager of the Sikeston office.

"A five per cent gross receipts tax has been levied by the Matthews City Council," Smith explained. "Basically, this means a five per cent tax on local telephone service, not on long distance calls.

"This city tax affects only those telephone customers within the Matthews city limits."

Winchester completes training

The customer assurance division of Heil-Quaker Corp., a major manufacturer, of residential central heating and cooling air conditioning equipment based in Nashville, Tenn., has announced the graduation of Woodrow Wilson Winchester, 510 E. Center St., from the Heil heating seminar.

Winchester attended classes at the firm's national training center in Nashville.

Curriculum included classroom and laboratory sessions in the most advanced techniques in installation and service.

Heil-Quaker Corp. also provides training in sales and management.

2 Sikeston men receive service awards

JEFFERSON CITY — Representatives of Missouri's 48 rural electric cooperatives explored measures of coping with rising operational costs at their annual meeting Dec. 3-4.

James Boston and Webster Clark of Sikeston were presented distinguished service awards at the meeting. Richard Foster, president of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives, made the presentations to 39 employes across the state. Distinguished service awards are presented annually to employees with 25 or more years service. Both Boston and Clark are employes of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative, based in Sikeston.

Discussion ammong the representatives of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives included ways to avert the materials shortage which could hamper maintenance and construction.

Gerald Diddle, manager of Associated Electric Power Cooperative based in Springfield, talked with members about the impact of spiraling costs in wholesale power production and current and future construction plans to meet developing needs.

Also speaking during the two-day meeting were U.S. Rep. James Symington of St. Louis, State Senate president pro tem William Cason of Clinton and three national rural electric leaders, REA Administrator David Hamil, National Rural Electric Association general manager Robert Partridge and J. K. Smith, governor of the Cooperative Finance Corporation.

Included in the agenda of the annual meeting was the sixth annual Miss Missouri EC beauty pageant. Gayle Rosson of Madison, representing Macon Electric Cooperative was crowned queen for 1975. Debbie Palmer of Stover, representing Co. Mo Electric Cooperative was first runner-up, and Pam Bonderer of Chillicothe, representing Farmers Electric Cooperative, was chosen second runner-up.

Analyst says inflation generates recession

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"We are spending so much for the necessities that we have little left over for the niceties."

In these words a Chicago SEC-registered securities analyst describes our economic troubles.

"The high cost of bread and cheese, for example, and for red meat and chickens and vegetables," he went on, "has curtailed demand for TVs and washing machines.

"Of course, the automobile industry has its own problems. With the cost of fuel sky high, along with food, there is a strong incentive to make the old car do.

"Thus, we have inflation generating recession--with its by-product- rising unemployment.

"And what causes inflation? Demand exceeding supply. And this is especially true in the instances of food and fuel.

"It is imperative that our farmers produce more food: and that the domestic oil industry find new sources for their commodity."

Investment banking people in the Mid-South and the Midwest concur in many instances, though some concede that profiteering, too, may be a factor.

The shipment of huge quantities of grain out of the country has to be a cause of our present troubles, most concur.

But the current recession-inflation dilemma goes much deeper than that.

A St. Louis agri-economist who specializes in oil and gas equities and fertilizer stocks, reminds that for years we have curtailed production of farm products while bulldozing the oil and gas industries.

Specifically, he mentioned the continuing quarrel over the depletion allowance and the price limitation at the source for natural gas, in contrast to a free market price, which he said would have been more conducive to exploration.

The bad crop year of 1974, in combination with price hikes of Mideast oil, have complicated our economic outlook further, note analysts in food and energy equities.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, while critical of President Ford in handling the energy crisis, compliments him on his moves to increase crop production.

"The depression-born programs designed to restrict farm output have been replaced by programs to encourage production, and President Ford has said he will eliminate any remaining government regulations that may interfere with output or efficiency in the food processing, or distribution industries."

"Much less progress," notes the bank," has been made in designing programs to deal with energy problems."

While food and energy prices continue upward, however, many fine common stocks remain sharply depressed.

One such, in the view of a number of bank analysts, is Union Planters, the big Memphis-based holding company. Though UP has moved into turbulent waters, these turbulent waters and the bad stock market have knocked the price down to very tempting levels.

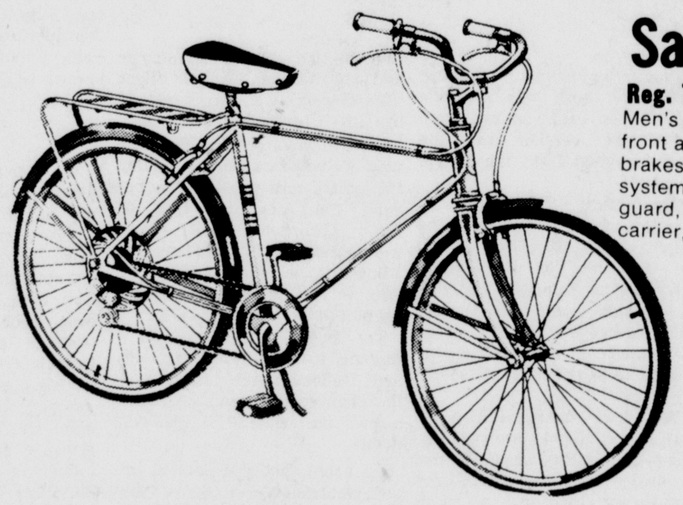
The stock is trading just under $7 per share as this is written.

Analysts see Union Planters as a landmark institution of the Mid-South.

JCPenney The Christmas Place

Save 10.00

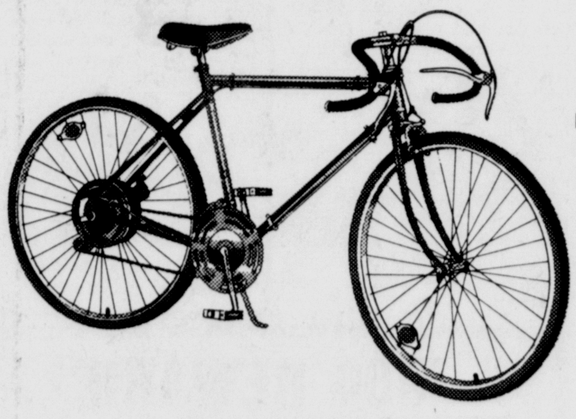
Reg 79.99 Sale 69.99 . Men's 26" 10 speed bike. Has derailleur gear system and down tube mounted shifter. Front and rear side pull caliper hand brakes. Reflectorized rat-trap pedals.



Save 8.00

Reg. 79.99. Sale 71.99

Men's 26" 5 speed with front and rear caliper hand brakes, derailleur gear system, circular chain guard, rear luggage carrier, and more.



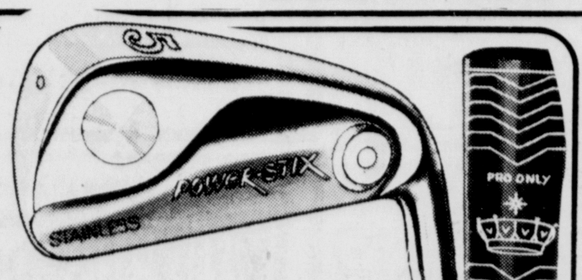
Save 12.74

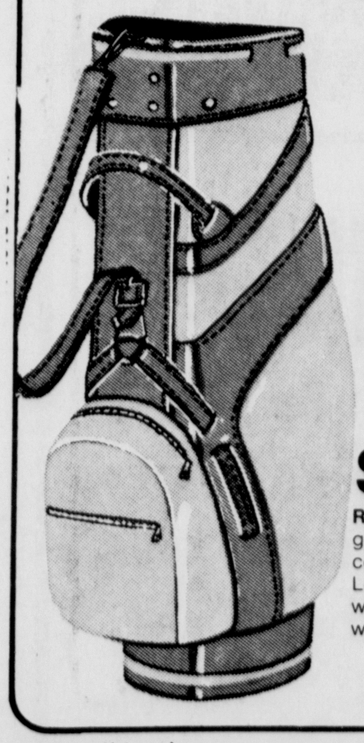
Reg 84.99 Sale 72.25 Men's 24" 10 speed racer with rear caliper brake, dual brake levers, stem-mounted gear shifter; and more true racing features.

Save 7.00

Reg. 64.99. Sale 57.99. Men's 26" 3 speed with front and rear caliper hand brakes, chrome-plated steel fenders, and butterscotch finish.

Just in time for that special gift





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Deaths

Lawson Franks

PAWHUSKA, Okla. — Lawson K. Franks, 64, a former resident of East Prairie, Mo., died at 11 p.m. Monday in Pawhuska Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 21, 1910 in Alabama to the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Franks, he had lived in Mississippi County, Mo., for 30 years before moving to Pawhuska.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a retired farmer.

In 1932, he married Iler Mae Hammontree, who preceded him in death Nov. 9, 1955.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earline Scott of Tulsa and Mrs. Erdale Lindsey of Claremore; six sons, Lee and Willard Franks of Claremore, H. Ray Franks of Follett, Tex., Raymond Franks of Barnsdale, Okla., Raymond Franks of Tulsa and Billy Gene Franks of Jenks, Okla. One sister, Mrs. Lela Sanders of Hamilton, Ala.; three brothers, Lloyd Franks of Illinois and John and Bud Franks of Alabama; and 18 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Ray Barber, pastor of First General Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Ollie F. Fox

DEXTER — Ollie F. Fox, 71, died Tuesday at the Dexter Rest Home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1903 to the late George and Lizzie Coleman Fox.

On March 3, 1928, he married Pearl Davis, who preceded him in death March 28, 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Helen Miller of Carpentersville, Ill., and Leatrice Ivy and Marceda Wyman of Essex; two sons, Larry D. Fox of Villa Park, Ill., and Ollie M. Fox of Lemont, Ill.; two brothers, Riley Fox of Marmaduke, Ark., and Lonnie Fox of St. Louis; one stepbrother, Francis Silkwood of California; two half sisters, Nellie Carroll and Zettie Hampton of Marmaduke; and 13 grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where servicces are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. W. H. Worth of Essex will officiate.

Burial will be in Stoddard County Memorial Gardens.

Laura Steward

PERKINS — Mrs. Laura Zona Steward, 67, died Tuesday at Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Oct. 18, 1907 at Perkins to the late Walter Cleveland and Clara Mae Jackson.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Church at Kennett, where she lived before moving to Perkins in 1971.

On July 17, 1941, she married William Henry Steward of Senath, who preceded her in death May 18, 1963.

Surviving are one stepson, James Robert Steward of Germany; three brothers, Marvin Jackson of Springfield, Ill., and Leroy and Robert Jackson of Perkins; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Turner of Perkins, Mrs. Leatrice Barks and Mrs. Veda Brumble of Advance and Mrs. Jimmie Lancaster of Chaffee; and two stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel at Chaffee, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor of the Chaffee Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Williams Cemetery at Perkins.

Armed robber nets $376

A man armed with a rifle robbed Fred's Package Store, 502 N. Main St., at 10:14 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

The robber took a total of $376 in cash from the cash register, a cigar box and the pants pocket of owner Fred Tope, 312 Sikes Ave.

The man, was described as white, about 20 years old with a goatee and was carrying an old rifle, possibly a .22-caliber, police said.

The man ordered Tope to lie down on the floor as he left.

U.S. deficit second largest on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had a deficit in its balance of payments with other nations of $3.6 billion in the third quarter of the year, the second biggest three-month deficit on record, the Commerce Department reported today.

The high cost of foreign oil has been a major factor in the nation's worsening payments position this year. The payments deficit for the first nine months of 1974 totaled $4.3 billion, compared with a total deficit for all of 1973 of $1 billion.

The third-quarter deficit of $3.6 billion compared with a deficit of $2.5 billion in the second quarter. There was a $1.8-billion surplus in the first quarter.

Feed costs high, selling prices low

Cattle raisers are still finding it hard to turn a dollar, with prices for feed remaining high and selling prices low, in spite of the high meat prices at the retail level.

(Daily Standard photo)

Discussions on interest ceiling increase resume

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Efforts to reach a compromise to hike the state's 8 per cent interest ceiling resume today with House and Senate conferees reviewing a draft bill drawn up Tuesday night.

A second conference committee also was set to begin work on a multi-million dollar emergency appropriations bill that would fund several welfare programs, implementation of the new campaign financing law and the costs of the special session.

Although differences between the House and Senate versions of the appropriations measure total more than $8 million, members of the committee did not expect lengthy negotiations before agreement could be reached and the measure submitted to the two houses.

The draft proposal on the interest ceiling called for a flat 10 per cent ceiling on all loans except those to corporations, partnerships and limited partnerships and a limit of two points, or 2 per cent of the total home mortgage charged at the time of sale.

Those provisions reflected portions of both bills with the flat 10 per cent coming from the House version and the points adopted from the Senate proposal.

The ceiling itself and the question of points had been the major issues of difference in the two bills as the Senate called for no interest ceiling at all on home loans and several other categories and the House eliminated points except as needed to participate in federal programs.

The draft measure also included the House provision for a five-year period during which a penalty could be charged for completely repaying a mortgage and the Senate section raising from 8 to 10 per cent the allowable interest on small loans over $500.

There was need for compromise in several areas. Both versions called for raising from 6 to 10 per cent the interest urban redevelopment corporations can pay on the bonds they sell, making certain violations of the law a misdemeanor and putting the bill into effect immediately after it is signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

"If we package this thing the way we've discussed, we'll buy the (flat ceiling of) 10 per cent," Sen. Albert Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, told House members during the session. "But I'll be quite frank with you, we had to sell some of our members."

The leader of the House contingent, speaker pro tem Richard DeCoster, was unsure of the chances for passage of such a package because it included points.

He noted that attempts to insert points in the House version had been soundly defeated during debate on the bill. But those opposing the points, including DeCoster, urged rejection of them partly on the grounds that it would give House conferees something to bargain with during compromise negotiations.

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Parkinson says Mitchell lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate cover-up defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson says he refused to believe that White House aides and Nixon re-election committee officials were involved in Watergate because a former attorney general of the United States told him, it wasn't so.

Parkinson testified at the cover-up trial Tuesday that his role was nothing more than that of a private attorney hired to represent the 1972 Nixon re-election committee.

Parkinson, who resumes the stand today, is the fifth and final cover-up defendant to testify in his own defense. He is also the last major witness the jury is to hear in the 12-week-old trial.

Before Parkinson's defense began, defendant Robert C. Mardian's lawyer called in 10 character witnesses, including Arizona Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater and Paul J. Fannin, and Irv Noren, a former center fielder who replaced Joe DiMaggio for the New York Yankes.

In about a half-hour, the chief justices of the supreme courts of California and Arizona; James Farmer, founder and former president of the Congress of Racial Equality; and a car dealer from Pasadena, Calif., had testified to Mardian's reputation for truth, veracity and integrity.

Parkinson said he never took part in a political campaign and he gave short, precise answers to questions from his own lawyer, Jacob Stein.

Parkinson, 47, was hired by the Nixon re-election committee to defend against a $1 million damage suit filed by the Democrats after their headquarters had been burglarized and wiretapped.

He recounted a meeting with Deputy Campaign Director Jeb Stuart Magruder on July 13, 1972, almost one month after the original break-in and a few weeks after Parkinson had agreed to represent the committee.

When he told Magruder he wanted the facts of the break-in, Parkinson quoted Magruder as saying, "Ken, you are the lawyer. You tell me what to say."

"I said, 'No, no, you have to tell me what the facts are,'" Parkinson testified.

Magruder responded, "Ken, what's the scenario?" Parkinson said.

The witness continued: "I told him 'I understand you have a public relations background and so maybe you deal in scenarios. I'm a lawyer and I deal in facts.'"

Magruder replied, according to Parkinson, "Well, we are all involved in this break-in."

"What's that?" Parkinson said he asked Magruder.

Magruder said again, "We're all involved in this break-in," and then named former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, White House counsel John W. Dean and other Nixon aides.

Parkinson said "in a state of some confusion" he took Magruder's story to Mitchell. "He (Mitchell) said what Magruder told me was not a true story."

Parkinson said he believed Mitchell because Mitchell, as a former attorney general, was "at that time at the pinnacle of the legal profession."

Development plan under revision

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Ozarks Regional Commission received an interim report Tuesday from a consultant who is revising its development plan for the five-state region under the ORC.

Another consultant reporting on a study of the performance of projects funded in part through ORC said they had been successful beyond expectations.

Harold Williams of Washington, who contracted for $17,800 to conduct the study from last June 1 to Jan. 31, outlined five general objectives for the plan. He also suggested tools for measuring the success of the commission in its efforts to achieve the goals.

The plan is being revised because the last ORC development plan covered only the original Ozarks area, portions of the states of Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas. All of those states plus the states of Louisiana and Kansas comprise the ORC area.

Williams' suggested goals: 1, maintaining the current distribution of population between urban and rural areas; 2, increasing employment; 3, raising real and per capita income; 4, providing better community services such as water supplies; 5, enhancing the quality of life.

Among the factores he said could be used to measure success were unemployment rates, regional per capita income figures, hospital beds per 1,000 population and percentage of families living below the poverty level.

Williams proposed a policy statement on investment of commission funds that would have given highest priority in the field of industrial-development investments to the non-metropolitan areas.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, the only governor present for all the meeting, said his administration had made a "valiant effort" to do just that in Arkansas, but had obtained only "minimal success." He said he had doubts that such a priority policy would be workable.

Joseph Gabbard of Washington reported on the basis of a $10,000, 90-day study of 32 ORC backed projects approved in fiscal 1972 or earlier that the ORC work had proved to be very successful.

No. 1

(continued from page 1)

originally a voluntary program, but when few people elected to take the insurance, Congress made it mandatory.

Now communities in flood-prone areas must adopt the program or be cut off from all federal loans and money in the flood-prone areas.

City officials have not been happy about the flood insurance program, but say the city has little choice but to adopt the program.

Commissioners said Tuesday night they felt the government was wrong in putting Sikeston in the flood area, but they doubted there was any way to change the minds of government officials.

In other action, the commission tabled a request to rezone lots on the east side of Norval Avenue between East Malone Avenue and Indiana Street from single family to two-family residences.

The commissioners agreed to take part in a planning and zoning course taught by Henry Galetschky of University of Missouri. The one-hour classes will begin Jan. 21 at the City Administrative Building.

$70 stolen

A thief took $70 from the pocket of a pair of pants belonging to Norman Lambert, Route Two, Tuesday night at the Sikeston High School fieldhouse, police announced today.

Sikeston appointee among 10 refused by committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Senate committee has refused to report out the names of 10 persons Gov. Christopher S. Bond appointed to boards and commissions.

Members of the committee said if the governor did not withdraw the nominatons before midnight tonight, the appointees would be prohibited by law from ever being appointed to the same position.

The Senate Gubernatorial Appointments Committee approved Tuesday 97 appointees, who were subsequently approved by the full Senate. Among those approved, after a two-hour debate, was Agriculture Director James Boillot, who was criticized for refusing to make public wholesale milk prices and for allowing the state Fairgrounds to be used for the Ozark Music Festival.

Boillot was approved, 28-3, with Sens. Paul Bradshaw, R-Sprinfield, Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, and John Schneider, D-St. Louis, dissenting.

The Appointments Committee voted 4-3 against Tom V. Brown of Trenton for the Mental Health Commission.

Failing to win approval by lack of a motion or a second were Don E. Waterman of Kansas City, appointed to the Transportation Commission, Leila Cohoon of Independence, named to the Board of Cosmetology, and F. William McCalpin of St. Louis County, named chairman of the new Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

By a 6-1 vote, with Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, voting no, the committee authorized a letter to Bond saying if he would withdraw the appointments the committee would recommend to the full Senate they be returned. Those involved seven persons appointed to commissions directing departments under the reorganization that went into effect July 1. Bond, aided by an attorney general's opinion, took the position the reorganization act created new departments, hence new boards should be appointed.

A majority of the Appointments Committee, chaired by Democrat Willian Cason of Clinton, questioned the policy and legality of dropping persons from the commissions if their terms had not expired.

The seven are Gene Dement of Sikeston and Robert E. Talbot of Joplin to the Conservation Commission; Carolyn Anderson of Crystal City, Myron Woolever of Unionville and Nolan Hutcheson of Houston to the State Board of Education; and Vernon h. Landgraf of Cape Girardeau and Harriett Woods of University City to the Highway Commission.

All three commissions existed before reorganization. The Transportation Commission is new, but Mrs. Woods was confirmed for it and confirmed for reappointment to the Highway Commission.

"The full Senate has been denied the opportunity to vote on nominees who were not reported out of committee," Bond said. "They have been rejected not by the Senate, but by a small (seven members) committee."

Bond said he felt the former commissioners, appointed by former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, "are out" unless the court finds they can continue to serve. They were in effect decommissioned and have not been voting on the boards.

Any more appointees would face the same argument by the Senate, Bond said. He noted the committee did not oppose the appointees themselves but opposed only the fact that they replaced membess whose terms had not expired.

Cason said he opposed McCalpin because he feared McCalpin would not listen to the colleges on budgetary needs but would represent only the governor.

Brown was opposed by the Missouri Association for Retarded Children and the state Cerebral Palsy Association, which contended the Trenton Junior College instructor did not represent the broad view of mental health problems but concentrated on institutionalized care. He has a retarded child at the Higginsville state school and hospital. He is not a member of the associations which had backed two other men for the appointment.

Mrs. Cohoon, a private beauticians' school operator, was opposed by witnesses who feared she would oppose establishment of cosmetology courses in vocational schools.

World News

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has demanded that the nation's largest steel producer justify an 8 per cent price increase that shows signs of spreading through the industry and may ripple across other segments of the nation's troubled economy. Under the President's order, the Council on Wage and Price Stability demanded an immediate explanation Tuesday of the price increase being put into effect today by the United States Steel Co. Within 24 hours of the industry leader's price-boosting announcement, CF&I Steel Corp., the nation's 13th largest producer, said it also was hiking prices up to 8 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of recession jobs for the unemployed and a foreign aid bill renewing funds for Turkey appear headed for the approval of Congress as it pushes for adjournment late this week. House and Senate conferees agreed on legislation authorizing $5.1 billion for up to 330,000 public service jobs in local government and for jobless benefits to millions of people who are not now eligible. A companion bill would extend unemployment benefits for 52 weeks.

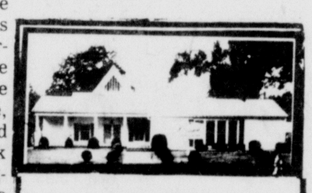
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is preparing to recommend that the federal government provide money for school construction if it will aid school desegregation and help reduce busing. The recommendation would be aimed at school systems using busing to comply with a national school desegregation standard also proposed by the commission. However, the commission also plans to call for federal grants for additional busing where it is necessary to achieve compliance with the national standard.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's food chains appear to be using misleading figures to cover up huge increases in profits, congressional economic experts say. The staff of the Joint Economic Committee said "comparison of quarterly profitability in 1973 with 1974 raises serious questions, including possible profiteering." The staff memo to the committee stresses the preliminary nature of its conclusions and urges rigorous, fundamental questioning. The committee concludes hearings on food-pricing practices Thursday with testimony from three food chain executives.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. says its top executives haven't yet come up with a formal response to President Ford's criticism of the company's latest sweeping price increases. But a spokesman for the nation's largest steelmaker defended the increases on the grounds that federal price controls limited profits in the early 1970s. The nation's largest steelmaker came under fire from the President earlier Tuesday for the price increases, which average 8 per cent over two-thirds of the company's product line. The price hikes primarily affect the rail, oil and construction industries. Spokesmen for other major steel producers — No. 2 ranked Bethlehem, No. 3 National, No. 7 Jones & Laughlin and No. 8 Inland — all said their firms had no immediate comment.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston School Committee must answer before a federal judge today why it defied his orders to approve a plan furthering desegregation of the city's public schools. The five committee members have been ordered to appear "in person" before U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the original busing plan which has produced so much racial turmoil in Boston. It would be the first official appearance of the committee before the judge, who had ruled that the board discriminated against black children and instituted a desegregation plan calling for the busing of 18,000 of the city's 87,000 public school pupils.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli and Arab raiders crisscrossed the Lebanese border early today. The Israeli command said its troops blew up six houses used by Arab terrorists in a village in southern Lebanon and captured two villagers suspected of collaborating with terrorists. The Lebanese government said a child was critically injured in the attack, and four villagers were kidnaped. The Israeli command said less than three hours later a band of Arabs slipped past guards at the Hanita kibbutz, threw half a dozen grenades at a house and escaped back into Lebanon. No casualties were reported.



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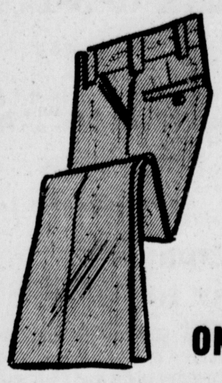

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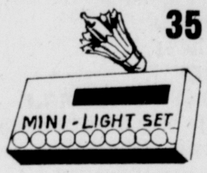

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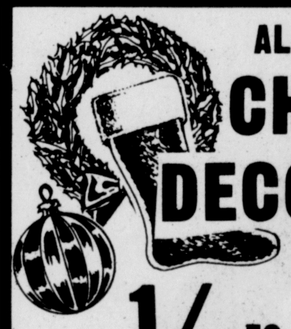

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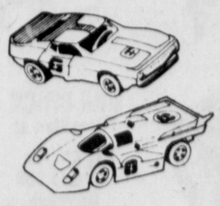

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Sikeston sweeps pair at FHS

FARMINGTON — Coach Buddy Spears' Sikeston high school varsity basketball team lived up to that age old adage of "third times charm" Tuesday night as his Bulldog cagers claimed a 66-60 victory over the FHS Knights.

Sikeston streaked to a 12-0 lead and held a commanding 16-1 advantage before fouls began to take their toll and the Dogs lost some key players via the foul route late in the game while the Knights charged back, but ran out of time and settled for their fifth defeat in six games this season.

After a lack luster shooting performance and overall game effort in their last outing against Caruthersville, the Bulldogs showed the hustle and drive Tuesday night that led the team to two wins in their first three games.

SHS worked over the Knight's 1-3-1 zone defense by connecting for 30 of 60 field goals tries while the host struggled to net 19 of 60 attempts.

Hal Presley paced the Bulldog offense with 16 points and Mark Eaves followed close behind with his 14 markers and Vangalee West added 11 to round out the twin figure scoring effort of SHS. Mike Stevens scored 21 for the host to claim individual high game scoring honors.

The Bulldog varsity goes against Malden at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a first round game of the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. SHS is seeded second in the big 16 team event.

Sikeston's junior varsity squad of coach Asa Kinneman recorded their second victory in as many outings and their fourth straight over the Knights, 53-44.

David Sales scored 20 points and Mike Harris 12 to lead the Bulldogs offensive show, which included a 15 of 21 effort from the charity line.

Farmington sacked up 16 of 40 shots from the charity stripe as SHS was ticketed with 30 fouls during the lengthly encounter.

Mike Cooper had 21 points for the hosts leading offensive effort and game high honors.

Scoring:

VARSITY	FG	FT	PTS	REB		PF
Alexander	0	0	0	0	1	
Bohannon	1	0	2	1	1	
Burchfield	4	0	8	3	2	
Dockins	1	0	2	0	4	
DuPont	0	0	0	1	0	
Eaves	7	0	14	6	5	
Lawrence	0	0	0	1	1	
Minner	0	2	2	0	0	
Nunnelee	1	0	2	1	3	
Presley	7	2	16	15	3	
Priday	3	0	6	1	5	
West	5	1	11	6	2	
Wissman	1	1	3	3	1	
Ziegenhorn	0	0	0	0	0	
Sikeston Totals:	30	6	66	38	28	
Birk	0	0	0	2	1	
Bollinger	1	2	4	6	4	
Hill	7	1	15	5	3	
Huffman	2	4	8	4	5	
Long	2	7	11	2	2	
Slinkard	0	0	0	0	0	
Stevens	0	1	1	3	1	
Stevens	7	7	21	10	2	
Warren	0	0	0	0	1	
Fredericktown Totals:	19	22	60	32	19	

By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	TOT
Sikeston	20-9	20-22	10-8	16-21	

JUNIOR VARSITY	FG	FT	F	PT
Gilbow	4	2-4	2	10
Sales	6	8-9	5	20
Standridge	1	1-2	3	3
Limbaugh	0	0-0	1	0
Jackson	1	2-2	4	4
Warfield	0	0-1	4	0
Harris	5	2-3	3	12
Leible	1	0-0	2	2
Shell	0	0-0	4	0
Brown	1	0-0	1	2
Rucker	0	0-0	1	0
	19	15-21	30	53
Cooper	6	9-14	1	21
Tidwell	3	1-8	4	7
Bennett	1	3-6	4	5
Hayman	0	1-3	2	1
Bess	1	1-6	4	3
Owens	0	0-0	3	0
Paulk	3	1-3	2	7
	14	16-40	20	44
S	10	6	17	20	53
F	8	13	13	10	44

Jackson runs mark to 3-1

LUTESVILLE---Tom Burke doesn't spell his last name the same as teammate Bob Birk, but the two Jackson Indian cagers have one thing in common.

The pair likes to see the JHS Indians win and have played key roles in the teams 3-1 season.

Tuesday night the pair teamed for 38 points in heading the Tribe's 69-61 victory over the Woodland Cardinals, scoring 25 and 13 points respectively.

Jackson stormed out to a 23-15 first quarter lead, but was never really able to pull away from the pesky Cardinals and fought to hold onto three point advantages numerous times. The loss dropped WHS to 6-3.

Ron and David Wesbecker paced the Woodland varsity offense with 15 and 12 point totals respectively.

Jackson made a sweep of the night's basketball action by opening the night with a 44-29 junior varsity win. Steve Lynch led the Tribe's offense with 10 points and Mike Moyers headed the Cardinals with eight markers.

Scoring:

JACKSON (69)

Birk 13, Gregg 8, Dumey 6, Tom Burke 25, McDowell 2, Law 6, Vangilder 6, Beussink 3. FG-31; FT-7; PF-28.

WOODLAND (61)

Black 7, Wesbecker 15, Smith 8, D. Wesbecker 12, Long 2, S. Minson 6, W. Minson 3, Greer 4, Wilkerson FG-20; FT-21; PF-22;

Score By Quarters:

Jackson 23 14 16 16-69
Woodland 15 18 12 16-61
Junior Varsity score Jack 44, Woodland 29

Zalma drops pair to MHHS

ZALMA---Meadow Heights had little mercy on the host Bulldogs here Tuesday night and claimed a pair of basketball victories, winning the junior varsity 50-28 and the varsity 72-68.

Steve Gills and Keith Brotherton teamed for 40 points, scoring 22 and 18 respectively, in leading the MHHS victory. Micky West paced Zalma with 25 markers.

Score by Quarters:

Meadow Heights 19 18 13 22-72
Zalma 16 21 10 21-68

MELBOURNE — Guilermo Vilas beat John Newcombe 6-4, 7-6 in an openinground match of the round-robin $100,000 Masters Tournament.

Valley loses 2nd straight

POTOSI---PHS handed Arcadia Valley its second defeat of the season, 68-65 here Tuesday night. AVHS was ranked second in the Daily Standard poll last week. Since being named second the Tigers have lost their only two starts.

The Tigers relinquished a lead which they had held throughout the first three period as Potosi outscored their host 25-19 to take the victory.

The win was Potosi's sixth of the season against only one loss. That being to the Cape Cape Central Tigers in the Flat River tournament finals 64-46.

Potosi was led in scoring by Allan Walton and Bryan Carr with 19 points apiece. Johnny Carr led the Tigers with 27 points.

Scoring:

POTOSI (68)

Walton 19, Carr 19

ARCADIA VALLEY (65)

Carr 27

Score By Quarters

Potosi 14 16 13 25-68
Arcadia Valley 15 18 17 19-65

Landers hits 41

RISCO---Big Steve Landers dropped in 41 points to lead the RHS Tigers to their seventh victory of the season against three losses in a New Madrid county league game here Tuesday night over the Portageville Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs were no match for the fast moving Tigers as Risco came out running and with Landers controlling the offensive boards the Tigers scorched the nets for 32 points in the first eight minutes to only 10 for PHS.

Risco only let up a little in the second period as the Tigers used a balanced scoring attack from all five starters to net 24 points to 16 for the Bulldogs.

The second half was more of the same as the Bulldogs just couldn't keep up with the faster Tigers.

Risco fired in 43 shots from the field and 15 shots from the free throw line enroute to the victory.

Risco won the JV game 44-37 as Keith Byrd hit 13 points. Ray Randy scored 10 for Portageville.

Scoring:

RISCO (1002)

Smelsen 10, Landers 41, Patterson 10, Johnson 10, Kelleck 18, Johnson 6, Miller 7. FG-43; FT-15; PF-20

PORTAGEVILLE (59)

Kershaw 12, Grable 8, Davis 10, Durden 16, Tredwell 6, Ellington 4, Hooser 5, Allen 3. FG-23; FT-14; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Risco 32 24 27 19-102
Portageville 10 16 19 14-59

Indians out-gun Eagles

HAYTI---Alex Cinton pitched in 22 points for the HHS Indians of coach Don Tomlinson and defeated the East Prairie Eagles 80-60 Tuesday night. This is the first year for the big center to play basketball after being the Indians tight end on the football team.

Hayti took advantage of their height advantage and ran up a 22-10 first quarter lead. The Eagles slowed the pace considerable in the second period as Hayti scored only eight points while the Eagles were netting 12 and Hayti led 30-22 at the half.

The Eagles began to move better in the third period but the taller Hayti Indians were unstoppable as the home team took a 22-20 advantage in the period and added to the lead in the final quarter with Clinton and Sylvester James leading the attack. James finished with 20 points. Williford and Dixon led the Eagles attack with 23 and 20 points respectively.

The victory was the Indians fourth against four losses.

Hayti won the JV game 49-27 as Michael Keaton scored 14 points. Thus hit nine for the Eagles.

Scoring:

HAYTI (80)

Clinton 22, James 20, Robinson 10, Walker 16, Jones 8, Ford 2, Smith 2. FG-39; FT-2;

EAST PRAIRIE (60)

Williford 23, Dixon 20, Johnson 9, Brady 8. FG-28; FT-4; PF-9.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti 22 8 22 28-80
E.P. 10 12 20 18-60

Jays win

CHARLESTON---Guard Terry Schott led a balanced Charleston Bluejay scoring attack against the Poplar Bluff Mules in a SEMO conference game here Tuesday night and turned back coach Jim King's team 55-52. Schott ended the game with 15 points.

The Bluejays defense stymied the Mules for three quarters but with about five minutes left in the game the Mules offense came to life and with Robert Dodd and Scott Harrell finding the range the Mules made a bid to take the game back.

Dodd hit four field goals in the last period and Harrell scored nine points.

Charleston led 29-21 at the half and took a 14-77 advantage in the third period and increased their lead in the fourth period before the Mules caught fire.

Charleston won the JV game in overtime 53-44 as Thomas Cooper hit 28 points for CHS. Dale Hinton and Dennis Duncan scored 12 apiece for PBHS.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (55)

Schott 15, Straughter 3, Jefferson 14, Johnson 3, Porter 14, Frazier 6. FG-22; FT-11; PF-10.

POPLAR BLUFF (52)

Turner 6, Harrell 18, Dement 8, Dodd 16, Threlkeld 2. FG-23; FT-6; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston 14 15 14 12-55
Poplar Bluff 8 13 7 24-52

Mules rally

BERNIE---The BHS Mules had to come from a two point, 16-14, first period deficit to whip the Campbell Camels 72-50 here Tuesday night.

Bernie used a balanced scoring attack as Stacey Dunn scored 16 points to lead a four player double figure barage to win the game.

After the close first quarter The Mules began to play better defense and held the Camels to 11 points while coach Bill Whitmer's team scored 19 points.

Bernie took a 33-27 halftime lead and held off the Camels the rest of the way. Modlin and Gordon were the only Camel players in double figures with 10 points apiece.

Campbell won the JV game as Art York scored 19 points. Parrent hit 18 for Cambell and Pinter scored 11 for Bernie.

Scoring:

BERNIE (72)

Sides 10, Dunn 16, Keathley 2, Fears 4, Stuever 14 Stuever 14, Moody 6, Ward 15, Beacham 5. FG-32; FT-8; PF-21.

CAMPBELL (50)

Modlin 10, Pumphrey 8, Tolbert 1, Huckabee 2, Alexander 2, Henson 9, Hays 8, Gordon 10. FG-22; FT-6; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Bernie 14 19 19 20-72
Campbell 16 11 14 19-50

Prep scoreboard

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Basketball

Kelly 54, Gideon 24 (girls)
Sikeston 41, Dexter 17 (JV)
Sikeston 54, Dexter 5 (varsity)

Wrestling

Sikeston 44, Caruthersville 36 (8th) (A)
Sikeston 42, Caruthersville 35 (8th) (B)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Fredericktown
Kelly at Ellsinore (girls)
Meadow Heights at Zalma
Van Buren at Greenville
Scott Central at Puxico
Notre Dame at Cape (Houck)
Malden at Southland
Matthews at Advance
Malden at Southland
Neelyville at Naylor
Caruthersville at Senath
Potosi at Arcadia Valley.
Clarkton at Holcomb
Lilbourn at Parma
Kelly at Scott City
Portageville at Risco
Campbell at Bernie
Leopold at St. Vincent
Poplar Bluff at Charleston
East Prairie at Hayti

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston 66, Fredericktown 60
Caruthersville 60, Senath-Hornersville 53
Parma 55, New Madrid 50
Risco 102, Portageville 59
Bernie 72, Campbell 50
Charleston 55, Poplar Bluff 52
Hayti 80, East Prairie 60
Jackson 69, Woodland 61
Advance 93, Matthews 47
Potosi 68, Arcadia Valley 65
St. Vincent 76, Leopold 59
Meadow Heights 72, Zalma 68
Twin Rivers 66, Bloomfield 61
Scott County Central 87, Puxico 63
North Pemiscot 97, Gideon 58
Van Buren 110, Greenville 51
St. Pius 54, Farmington 47

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Meridian, Ill. ((8th & 9th basketball)
Charleston at Sikeston (wrestling)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Campbell at Malden
Delta at College High
Zalma at Chaffee
Charleston at Dexter
East Prairie at Delta C-7
St. Vincent at Potosi
Ste. Genevieve at Arcadia Valley

Bootheel sports beat

By Bill Harrison

FRIDAY-

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Oran at New Madrid -- The Indians play good defense but can't shoot good enough -- I will have to go with the Eagles' offense -- 70-66.

Fox of Arnold at Cape Central -- The Tigers get a crack at the Fox team before the regionals begin. I pick the Tigers by five points -- 70-65.

Southland at Senath-Hornersville -- The Lions are always hard to beat and the Rebels know it already -- Lions 66, Rebels 60. Kelly at Jackson -- I still with the Hawks -- 80-70.

Oak Ridge at College High -- I pick the Jays.

Clarkton at Risco -- This should be a real shootout. Both team like to run and shoot. I'm going to go with the Tigers -- 85-80.

The holiday tournaments at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau's Houck Fieldhouse offer the most balanced teams in the events for the past several years.

Fans attending the games will be treated to some of the most exciting basketball ever presented in any tournament.

I would have hated to be in the coaches places in seeding the teams as there may be a few upsets before the tourneys conclusions on December 28.

Cape Central is seeded number one in the College High tourney. The Tigers have 6-9 Stan Ray. The Tigers are expecting a lot from Stretch this year.

Scott Central is seeded second but have already lost to third seeded Kelly andif a team beats another once they should be able to do it again. Right Kelly? Charleston was seeded no higher than fourth. The Bluejays won a game from Kelly. Charleston should be able to do it again. Right? Delta is seeded fifth and have lost to Scott Central. Notre Dames is seeded sixth but if I were a coach I'd hate to play the Bulldogs. Especially at this time of the year. Wouldn't you Kelly?

It looks as if the seeded teams might make it through the first round of play on December 23 but look out for the quarterfinals on December 26.

If I were going to pick a winner I'd have to take the Kelly Hawks due to the fact that they beat Scott Central in the Oran Tournament. The Hawks lost to Charleston but I'm sure that they would like to play that one again and they might get their chance. The Hawks always start slow but get to peaking about Christmas time.

Advance got the number one seeding from the coaches in the Bloomfield tournament but there are 15 other teams that might not think the Hornets are so tough and after their near defeat by the Nôtre Dame Bulldogs they might not be so tough. Sikeston was seeded second but didn't look so hot in their loss to Caruthersville. Kennett was seeded third and look like the sleeper. The Indians are definitely the darkhorse and if I were going to predict a winner I would have to take the Indians. When a team like Advance narrowly misses being beat usually they're in for a letdown. Advance doesn't play very well at Bloomfield anyway. All they have to do is put the Hornets in the north dressing room and sit back and relax. Oran wasn't seeded in the tournament but this could have been a mistake. The Eagles have a very potent offense if not checked properly. Clarkton was seeded sixth but the Reindeer have a high scoring outfit as Bernie and Kennett will find ut.

Whoever comes out the winner in either tournament will have plenty of battle scars and will be a very deserving champion.

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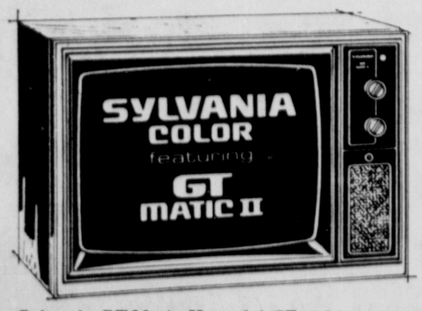

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District Basketball

GREENVILLE — Coach Don Berry's Van Buren Bulldogs evened their season record at 4-4 with a 110-51 victory over the host Bears Tuesday night.

Van Buren bolted out into a 32-11 lead in the first quarter and poured in the points at the tune of 20 or more points in each of the next three quarters to crack the century mark.

Lynn Murdick drilled in 30 points and pulled down 20 rebounds in leading the Bulldogs powerful offense. Chuck Clay added 26 points; Tom Sanders 23 markers and 21 rebounds and Robbie Piper 22 points. Bruce Lawrence hit 18 points and Mike Walker 16 to pace the Bears.

Van Buren made a sweep of the basketball action by opening with a 47-42 junior varsity victory. The Dogs host Naylor Friday night.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (110)
Lynn Murdick 30, Chuck Clay 26, Tony Sanders 23, Robie Piper 22. Norris 4, Retdigo 3, Pyles 2. FG 46 FT 18 PF 20

GREENVILLE (51)
D. Becker 2, B. Becker 9, Walker 16, Lawrence 18, McClaren 0, Carmack 2, Kuenzel 4. FG 20 FT 11 PF21

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Van Buren	32	27	30	21	110
Greenville	11	12	15	13	51

Statewide results

By The Associated Press

Brunswick Tourney
Madison 62, Slater 42
Brunswick 69, Keytesville 55
Northwestern of Minden 55, Westran 45

Linn Tourney
First Round
Fatima 52, Belle 48

Camdenton Tourney
Crocker 81, Osage 59
—dash—
Rolla 73, Lebanon 64
Newburg 75, Steelville 74
Stover 47, Eugene 45
Charleston 55, Poplar Bluff 52
Webb City 66, Oswego, Kan. 55
Joplin Memorial 69, Springfield Center 59
Joplin Parkwood 71, Carthage 55
Joplin McAuley 83, Carl Junction 56
Exeter 108, Verona 71
McDonald County 85, Cassville 61
Stockton 79, Dadeville 35
Miller 77, Everton 65
Lockwood 66, Golden City 38
Jasper 74, Sarcoxie 68
Greenfield 73, Pierce City 67
Virden 50, Dexter 31
Chrisman 58, Shawnee Mission North, Kan. 48
K.C. Manual 55, Sumner, Kan. 53
Sacred Heart 65, University High 64
Columbia Rock Bridge 83, Jeff City Helias 45
Mexico 72, Jefferson City 65
Moberly 96, Trenton 52
Highland 58, Palmyra 52
Ladonia R-6 96, School for Deaf 64
Centralia 76, Monroe City 73
South Shelby 65, Macon 47
Cairo 93, Salisbury 68
Fayette 71, Marceline 47
Revere 70, Callao 52
Glasgow 77, Tipton 61
Louisiana 54, Mark Twain 49
North Callaway 38, Paris 36
Sturgeon 52, South Callaway 48
Scotland County 57, Boonville 55
Otterville 112, Bunceton 55
Winnetonka 77, North Kansas City 56
Raytown 73, Center 64
Grandview 69, Park Hill 60
Fort Osage 74, Belton 54
Blue Springs 70, Excelsior Springs 45
K.C. Southwest 57, Miege 37
St. John's 54, Kingsville 52
New Franklin 59, Harrisburg 51
Van-Far 76, Bowling Green 58
Maur Hill 57, West Plains 55
Rich Hill 88, Metz 67
Montrose 100, Adrian 49
Nevada 71, Eldorado Springs 67
Harrisonville 92, Archie 64
Deepwater 65, Lincoln 60
McDonald County 85, Cassville 61
Dixon 80, Richland 71
Platte City 68, Orrick 60

Tigers roar past Lions

SENATH — The Caruthersville Tigers used a balanced scoring attack to down the SHHS Lions 60-53 here Tuesday night.

The Tigers had to come from behind after trailing 19-14 after the first period. CHS's defense went to work on the Lions in the second period and held coach Jim Isbell's team to only eight points.

Senath took the lead in the third period outscoring their host 12-10 but the Tigers were unstoppable in the last quarter as the taller team dominated the boards and scored 20 points to only 13 for Senath.

Palmer scored 18 to lead the Tigers and Otis Lemons scored 18 also for the Lions.

Caruthersville is 5-3 and Senath is 7-2. Senath won the JV game 59-56 as David Kitchens scored 21 points. Tyes scored 21 for the Tigers.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (60)
Walton 11, Picer 10, Palmer 18, Knox 11, Langford 8, Jackson 2. FG 27 FT 6 PF 13

SENATH (53)
Bost 6, Droke 3, Lewis 15, Lemons 18, Pritchett 4, Duckworth 7. FG 22 FT 9 PF 13

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Caruthersville	14	16	10	20	60
Senath	19	8	12	13	53

Mustangs romp

WARDELL — The North Pemiscot Mustangs hit 56.9 per cent from the field and romped over the hapless Gideon Bulldogs 97-58 here Tuesday night.

Big Ray Norris and Jerry Stewart fired in 47 points between them with 20 and 27 points respectively and Hursey and Jennings added 18 and 19 points respectively as Gideon was only able to stand around and watch the ball go through the hoop. Gary Pyland scored 20 points to pace the Bulldogs.

NPHS took a 29-12 first quarter lead and Gideon could do nothing but try to play respectable the rest of the way.

The Win was the Mustangs eighth of the season against only a loss to Lilbourn in the NPHS tournament.

Gideon won the JV game 45-35 as Skinner hit 14 points for the winners. NPHS was led by four players with six apiece.

Scoring:

NORTH PEMISCOT (97)
Hursey 18, Stewart 27, Norris 20, Jennings 19, Robinson 4, Dunbar 6, Wilson 3. FG 41 FT 15 PF 16

GIDEON (58)
Hart 2, Huckabee 12, Pyland 20, Sparks 14, Wingo 10. FG 24 FT 10 PF 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

N. Pemiscot	29	25	14	29	97
Gideon	12	18	22	6	58

PHS evens mark

PARMA — Coach Wayne Early's PHS Pirates evened their season record at 3-3 with a 55-50 New Madrid County league victory over New Madrid here Tuesday night.

Parma jumped out to a 14-11 first quarter lead and increased that margin to 31-22 at half before New Madrid charged back and got within 43-40 going into the fourth quarter, but was unable to get any closer as the Pirates tightened their defense to hold onto the lead.

Big 6-foot-5 Steve Gibson paced the PHS offense with 18 points. Daryl Ramsey added 14 and Ricky Barnes fired in 12 to round out a balanced Pirate offense. Steve Glenn claimed high game honors in leading New Madrid's offense with 19 points. Craig Hunter contributed 11 markers to the Indians offensive total.

New Madrid's junior varsity streaked to a 66-24 junior varsity victory behind the 15 point leadership of Roger Baker. David Howell had 11 of Parma's total.

Parma entertains Lilbourn in a league encounter Friday night.

Scoring:

PARMA (55)
Gibson 18, Barnes 12, Thatch 8, Ramsey 14, Cannon 3. FG 23 FT 9 PF 12

NEW MADRID (50)
R. Tucker 5, Glenn 19, Hunter 11, Tanner 6, Akins 9. FG 22 FT 6 PF 16

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Parma	14.	17.	12.	12.	55
New Madrid	11.	11.	18.	10.	50

Braves win 10th

PUXICO — The Scott Central Braves won their 10th game of the season against only one loss here Tuesday night by downing Puxico 87-63. The Braves were ranked eighth in last week Daily Standard poll.

Otto Porter was devastating under the offensive boards as the big center dropped in 32 points against the Indians defense.

The Braves began running in the first minutes of the first quarter and never stopped as they built up an unsurrmountable 47-34 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way as coach Ronnie Cookson emptied his bench.

Tim Hancock and Will Smith led the Puxico offense with 24 and 20 points respectively.

Puxico won the JV game 65-53 as Campbell hit 27 points. Watkins scored 18 for Scott Central.

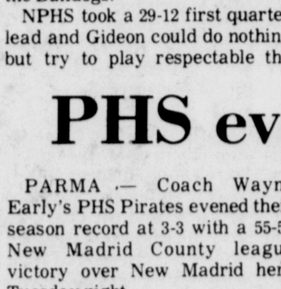
Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (87)
Bright 16, Porter 32, Peet 5, Jackson 6, Thomas 17, McRoberts 7, Winfield 2, Sindle 2. FG 40 FT 7 PF 22

PUXICO (63)
Smith 20, Walters 10, Hancock 24, Alsup 1, Harmon 2, Lowe 2, Martin 2, Martin 2. FG 22 FT 19 PF 14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Scott Central	27	20	20	20	87
Puxico	12	21	14	15	63



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Hornets buzz past Matthews

ADVANCE — The Daily Standard's fifth ranked Advance Hornets displayed a powerful offense and stingy defense here Tuesday night on the way to recording its ninth victory in 10 games this season, bombing Matthews 93-47.

Coach Carroll Cookson's AHS Hornets bolted into a 17-10 first quarter lead and never let up behind the 20 point leadership of Steve Cookson. Ron Oller added 16, Brad Berry 13, David Tropf 12 and Danny Long 10 to round out the Hornets balanced offense. Larry Robinson paced the Pirates scoring with 12 points.

Advance bombed the Pirates goal for 42 field goals and added nine free throws while holding them to 22 field goals and three charity tosses.

Steve Bavak scored 29 points to lead the Hornets junior varsity to a 69-56 victory. Gary Davis hit 17 for the Pirates.

Advance puts its top seed on the line Saturday afternoon at Bloomfield when the Hornets open Christmas tournament play against Parma.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (93)
Tropf 12, Yount 6, Long 10, Cookson 20, Oller 16, Cummins 4, Veale 6, Trout 2, Berry 13, Hill 4, FG-42; FT-9; PF-8.

MATTHEWS (47)
Kennedy 8, Packer 4, Robinson 12, McCaster 8, Lape 4, Webb 5, Cammon 2, Baker 4. FG-22; FT-3; PF-13

Score by Quarters:

Advance	17	22	22	32	93
Matthews	10	8	10	19	47

Central loses 1st

CAPE GIRARDEAU----The Notre Dame Bulldogs and the Cape Central Tigers squared off in their annual city battle and the Bulldogs were victorious 52-48.

The game was a tough defensive battle from the beginning as NDHS wouldn't give in to the tall Stan Ray. The Bulldogs defense held the Tigers outside all night and used the scoring of Mark Beussink to down the Tigers.

The loss left the Tigers with a 4-1 record after winning the Flat River tournament and beating Potosi over the weekend.

Cape Central grabbed an 11-10 first period lead but Notre Dame found the defensive weakness of the Tigers in the second period as Mark Beussink went to work offensively and NDHS outscored the Tigers 16 -10 to take a 26-21 halftime lead.

The Tigers came out in the third period and held the Bulldogs to only eight points but scored 12 for themselves to trail by only one, 34-33 at the end of the third quarter.

Both teams looked for the good shot in the final eight minutes and the Bulldogs hit the defensive boards and outscored the Tigers 18-15 to win.

6-8 Stan Ray was the only offensive threat for the Tigers as the giant 6-foot-10 athlete dropped in 21 points. The win was the third of the season for the Bulldogs against three losses.

SCORING:

CAPE CENTRAL (48)
Bierschewal 6, Ray 21, Gross 11, Mitchell 2, Ford 4, Howard 4. FG-23; FT-2; PF-8.

NOTRE DAME (52)
Beussink M 22, Dirnberger 6, Blattel 10, Beussink 4, Seyer 8, Williams 2, FG-24; FT-4; PF-12;

Score by Quarters:

Cape	11	10	12	15	48
ND	10	16	8	13	52

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	21	9	.700	—
jnew York	17	11	.607	3
Boston	16	12	.571	4
Philaphia	12	17	.414	8½
Central Division				
Capital	21	8	.724	—
jcleveland	15	11	.577	4½
Houston	14	15	.483	7
atlanta	13	15	.464	7½
New Orleans	3	25	.107	17½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	15	14	.517	—
K.C.-Omaha	16	15	.516	—
jchicago	13	13	.500	½
Milwaukee	10	18	.357	4½
Pacific Division				
jgolden St.	19	10	.655	—
Portland	14	16	.467	5½
Ihoenix	13	15	.464	5½
Seattle	14	17	.452	6
jlos Angeles	12	17	.414	7

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 113, Boston 109
Golden State 126, New York 108
Atlanta 96, Washington 85
Houston 109, New Orleans 83
Chicago 87, Seattle 84
Cleveland 119, Los Angeles 106
Portland 119, Milwaukee 103
Kansas City-Omaha 111, Buffalo 110

Wednesday Games

Boston at Philadelphia
Seattle at Detroit
New Orleans at Washington

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta
Buffalo at Cleveland
New York at Kansas City-Omaha

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Automatic oiling provides positive lubrication. Famous Oregon chain & bar. Adjusting screw for chain tension control. 10" blade — 20" cut. 10.5 amp, 115 volt, 2200 ft./min. chain speed. Heavy duty bucking spikes. 45-649

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p.s. Timothy says Otasco has the best toy values in town!

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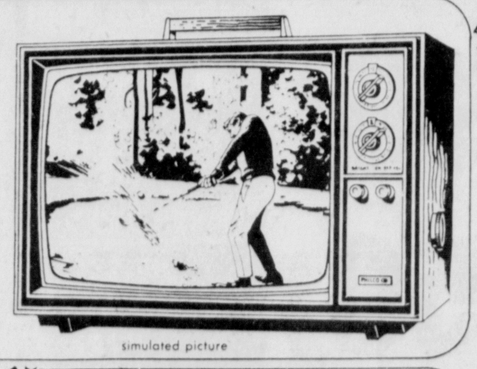

simulated picture

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2-Speed
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Enjoy FM music through your present AM car radio. Uses existing car radio & antenna. Compact—fits almost anywhere. 85-281

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STEAK LB 99¢

BABY BEEF CHUCK
ROAST LB 59¢

FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED PORK
CHOPS LB 77¢

FOR SEASONING
BACON ENDS & PIECES LB 29¢

KREY **WEINERS** 12 IN 10 OZ PKG 69¢

JACK SALMON **WHITING** 5 LB $1.69

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RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 OZ 29¢
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DREAM WHIP 89¢
EXPIRES DEC 24R-12

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART
DOW OVEN CLEANER 79¢
EXPIRES DEC 24R-15

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART
DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 99¢
EXPIRES DEC 24R-10

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART
LUX LIQUID 22 OZ 69¢
EXPIRES DEC 24R-13

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD MART
DOVE SOAP 3 BARS $1.00
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PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 49¢

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

FROM ALL OF US

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SANTA WILL BE IN OUR STORE MONDAY & TUESDAY COME IN TAKE YOUR OWN PICTURES OF SANTA AND YOUR CHILDREN

BUNNYS JUMBO 2 LB RYE BREAD LOAF 59¢
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WIN

The Inflation Fighter

Shower is water-saver

Showers tend to use less water than baths. The average tub bath uses 10 to 15 gallons of hot water while the average shower uses only 8 to 12 gallons. You can save even more — both water and the energy to heat it — by turning off the water while soaping yourself.

If you want the shower just a bit hotter, don't turn up the hot water, but turn down the cold. You get the same effect without escalating your water use.—P.J., Pittsburgh.

A little humidity

Heat and humidity are valuable commodities during the cold season. Avoid wasting these by leaving your clothes dryer hooked up to discharge outside your house. Simply disconnect the hose and plug the outside hole.

The humidity added to the air when your dryer is in use will add to the comfort level in your house. The air duct should be cleaned periodically, experts at General Electric suggest.—J.G., Madison, Wisc.

Know thy egg.

When you're using eggs in recipes where they won't be on display, such as in cakes, you might benefit from using Grade B eggs. They are probably just as nutritious as Grade A eggs, but their whites are thinner and their yolks may be flatter, marketing specialists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say.

Smaller-sized eggs can also be bargains. If the price difference is more than seven cents, you get more for your money by buying the smaller sizes.—R.L., Cincinnati.

Sweet treat

Most of us have become accustomed to sugar in our diets, and the yen for sweets won't subside just because of high sugar prices.

So try replacing sweetened snacks and desserts with natural substitutes such as fresh fruits in season. These have the added advantage of increased nutritional value.—C.D., Houston.

Do it yourself

Check the clothing you're accustomed to sending to the dry cleaners. Much of it could be washed by hand fairly easily, and for much less expense.

Look at the fiber content tag in the garment to make certain that it is washable — whether by hand or machine. If the fiber content tag isn't permanently sewn in the article, write the name of the item on the tag and file it for future reference.—D.H., New York

(Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter in care of this newspaper. The best ideas will be used in future columns, and their authors will be rewarded with a free copy of the $1.50 book "Save Money-Save Gas.")

Tom Tiede

Spuds to the rescue of a hungry world

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Whenever a member of Congress begins an oration designed in whole or part to promote something of benefit to his constituency, ears all over the nation quite naturally close. Perhaps this is why a recent floor speech by Democrat Orval Hansen has been so vigorously ignored. Hansen, after all, is from Idaho and he spoke on behalf of (what else?) the potato industry.

But in this case, perhaps, the political flackery is justifiable and deserving of an attentive audience. For what's good for the potato people, in Hansen's view, may be good for people around the world. Hansen is convinced that the short-term answer to the worst effects of global hunger is the potato; his thesis is so simple and obvious that he just may be right.

"American potato growers had a good year this year," he says, "the crop is 12 per cent higher than 1973." Thus, unlike the wheat, corn or soybean industry, "we could easily make our surplus potato production available as emergency food aid without creating supply and price problems for the American consumer. Americans want to help, but they want to help in a way that will not be injurious to their own interests. The dehydrated potato is an ideal solution."

Right now, adds Hansen, even as an estimated 10,000 of the world's people die daily from starvation or the effects of malnutrition, the potato industry is readying some of its surplus for use in cattle feedlots. The Hansen idea is to ready it instead for despairing human beings in Africa and South Asia.

In the case of potato granules alone, he says, "the nation's five production plants could produce 50-million pounds above normal domestic requirements, if they were pressed into peak production. This would mean some 1.5 billion servings for famine victims, or enough to feed a million of the most seriously deprived for at least a few months."

And fed they would be, according to Hansen and other potato proponents. Despite the occasional image of the spud as little else than a blah conglomerate of starch and calories, the industry evidence is otherwise. Robert Mercer of the National Potato Promotion Board, a quasigovernmental agency that is presently deep into an information campaign designed to "put the potato in a correct perspective," the tuber is a dandy food, in fact one of nature's most complete.

It has more iron than spinach, nearly as much protein as milk; and since even its skin can be eaten ("put a little butter on it roasted") it is ideal from the standpoint of efficiency.

It doesn't, admittedly, have the romance of grain or the universality of soybeans. Actually, to the past few centuries, it was in places such as Europe not chewed but eschewed; Europeans thought of it vaguely as an aphrodisiac (because of its bisexual reproductive qualities) but not as a food staple. Even now the spud is only an occasional dish in many areas of the world; Americans and other Western nations consume plenty, often in the form of chips or fries, but greater numbers of people prefer rice on their plates.

No matter the image or the acceptability, however. As Hansen says, "If it's the only thing between them and starvation, if they're used to digging up roots to survive, the potato would be welcomed anywhere." No doubt. Even in the United States, families that a few years ago avoided the tuber as a fattening expendable, now eat greater portions because it is a reasonable alternative, in this case to high prices not hunger, the price per serving of spuds being only about four cents.

That 'Georgy Girl', Lynn Redgrave, has a message about cigarettes from the American Cancer Society: "If you smoke, cut down. Better still, quit. And if you've never smoked, don't start." The British stage and screen actress says, "That's a solid health tip. It can save you lots of money. And...most important...it might save your life."

The Prayer

"I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." (Galatians 2:20)

PRAYER: Lord, enable us to realize that being surrendered to Your amazing love we shall always be eager to serve. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny Cloin. I'm 4 years old and I have been very good this year. I would like to have a fire engine, a big gun, and a toy tractor. Don't forget my little sister Janie. She's 3 and she would like to have a baby alive and some toy dishes. Merry Christmas Santa.
Danny and
Janie Cloin

Dear Santa
Hi! My name is Terra Diane Standridge, and I am 2 years old. Please bring me a baby doll and a teddy bear this yer.
I'd like you to remember my friends, Kristy Wilson, Barry Pinnell and my 5 year old cousin Darrin Hull.
Thank you very much. There'll be a surprise for you.
Love
Terra Standridge

Dear Santa,
My name is Randy Burns, and I am almost 2 years old. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a toy tractor, and a toy motorcycle that I can ride and makes noise like a real one. And if there is anything else you'd like for me to have, I'll take it too.
Love always
Randy Burns
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget all my brothers and sisters.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Burns, and I am almost 4 years old. For Christmas I want a baby doll, a bike, a set of dishes, and some silly-putty, and anything else you want to bring to me.
Love always,
Tammy Burns
.Matthews, Mo.
P.S. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tracey and I have been pretty good this year.
For Christmas I would like a Rub-a-dub dolly, a boat, and anything else you want to bring.
I would like for you to bring my Daddy a shirt and pants and bring my Grandpa a Teddy Bear to sleep with, and bring my Grandma a dress.
Love
Tracey Beth Bryeans
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Amy Bryeans and I guess I've been good because I'm not old enough to be bad.
.Please bring me a baby doll and a toy mouse for Christmas. If you bring me what I want maybe I'll be good all next year and try to sleep through my 2 o'clock feeding.
I love you
Amy Bryeans
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a big girls bike, a covered wagon, a play family castle, a stuffed lamb. My brother wants a electric train, two walkie talkies, a stuffed tiger.
Remember my cousin Jessica wants a stove, a sink, and a refrigerator. She lives in St. Louis. My name is Susan Hubbard, I live Route 4. Remeber all my other cousins. I don't know what they want.
Susan and Steven
Hubbard
P.S. thanks for all my other presents

Dear Santa,
My name is Alisha Leigh Fairhust and I live in Aniston, Mo. I am 2 years old. For Christmas I want Softina doll with bathtub, putt-putt train, Winnie- Pooh TV, fire-truck and telephone. Don't forget my friend Joe Allen and my cousins Brian and Tyler DeLay.
Please bring my Nana and Pa and Grandpa Fairhurst something.
Merry Christmas!
Love
Alisha Fairhurst
Anniston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
For Christmas this year I would like some dishes, a stove & refrigerator, a rub-a-dub dolly, a new purse and that all.
Bring my Daddy some new boots and my mother needs some girls boots and a dress.
Please don't forget my sister Robin bring her some boots (not black ones), a purse, and some dishes.
Love
Stacey Hatley

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Eugene Stroud III. I am five years old. I've been much better this year, so for Christmas I would like a Castle, a planet of the Apes Doll, also a Astronauts Doll, a Winnie-the-Pooh record. Some pins and some tablets to write on, some candy and toys in my stocking.
Don't forget my sissy, Lesa Taylor, all my grandparents and cousins. Also all my friends at school, especially my teacher Miss Haines.
There will be coke and cookies on the table for you. Have a safe and fast trip. Thank you very much.
Your friend
Eugene Stroud III

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Christina Ledbnetter. I am two years old and I live in Benton, Mo. For Christmas I would like a doll, dishes, doll high chair, building blocks and a putt putt train. Please don't forget my sister Leslie, my dog Brandy and my cousins Kim & Rickie Johnson.
I'll leave you some cookies and milk on the table.
Love
Christina Ledbetter
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa:
My name is Angie and I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a Rub-a-Dub doll, tape recorder, and the ring and the clothes for the doll. Please remember all my classmates in Mrs. Alexander's second grade room. Also all my cousins. I will leave you some cookies and milk in case you are hungry.
Angela Faulkner
New Madrid, Mo.
P.S. I have been pretty good most of the time this past year.

Dear Santa,
How are you? I'm seven years old. My name is Kelly. I would like a Pottery craft kit, Lego 233, 2 cowboy boots size 6 funnel-tunnel.
God bless you. I love you
Tell Miss Clause Hi!
bye-bye
Love
Kelly
P.S. Bring a bike. Come to Wyatt Mo. Green House County Road.

Dear Santa Clause,
My name is Leslie Ann Hosey I have been a good girl this year. I want a lone ranger man and a baby doll.
Sincirly yours,
Leslie Ann Hosey

Dear SAnta Clause,
My name is Timmy Wayne Hosey I have been a good boy this year. I wuld like a big wheel, and a tonto indina and some guns.
Sinecerly yours
Timmy Wayne Hosey

Dear Santa Clause,
For Christmas I would like a basket ball goal, an eveil Kenevel- jump set, a baby alive and a rubadub dolly, and another doll a baby tender-love.
P.S. with that basketball goal I would like a bakest ball we will have cookies and milk on the table.
Shori Hagy

Dear Santa,
My name is Darin Lee Clements and I've been a good boy all year. For Christmas I want all the toys you can spare. Don't forget all my friends and family.
See you soon!
Darin

Dear Santa
I have been a good girl. Please don't forget to come to my house Christmas Eve. I would like a Happy Baby doll, a piano, and roller skates.
Your friend,
Jayme Beck

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I have made good grades in school. I wonder if you will be here on Christmas eve. Will you bring me a mourse trap game? And a new gown, and new shews; and lots of toys, and a crown. I love you Santa. And I want a pitcher of you good-by
Oh! oh! I fergot to tell you I want a sewing-machine.
Love
Michelle Beck

2. Card of Thanks

The family of Loy M. Baugher would like to extend their heartfelt thanks in this time of loss and bereavement to their church and minister the Rev. Otto Dvorak, Mrs. J. E. Childress organist and Mr. Joel Allen soloist for a lovely service, also Welsh Funeral Home.

To all who offered their prayers we are grateful and to our warm, wonderful churches of all demoninations.

To the pallbearers and many friends with their beautiful floral offerings & gifts of food to the home.

To all the schools he loved and to the many wonderful townspeople for their gifts in a tribute of love to Loy. To a very wonderful town we'll always remember for a dear one we'll love forever and miss so much.
The Families

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Bertha Anna Messersmith, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home, The First Assembly of God Church, pastor Rev. Lynn Meyers, and pallbearers. In memory of our loved one - the family of Bertha Anna Messersmith
Daughter Mrs. Mary Henson and Overton Family.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.
DEADLINE
Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.
ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce cholesterol! Fight fat! GoBese Lecithin Capsules now available Osco Drug.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

Two room efficiency apartment, adults only. $80. per month, plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

For rent Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartment, no children or pets, $125. monthly. See at 500 Matthews after 5 P.M. side door.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Three bedroom unfurnished duplex for rent. 806 Davis Blvd. Call 471-8485 or 471-1547.
TF

Apartment over garage, 711 E. Gladys. 471-5829 after 5.
12-14-74

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom house, $80 a month. 471-3274.
12-18-74

For rent Four room house, redecorated adults only. 409 School. 471-1410.
TF

For rent Four room house, 410 Wallace Street. $50. Call 471-1382.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent Three, two bedroom trailers. Call 643-2695.
12-21-74

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

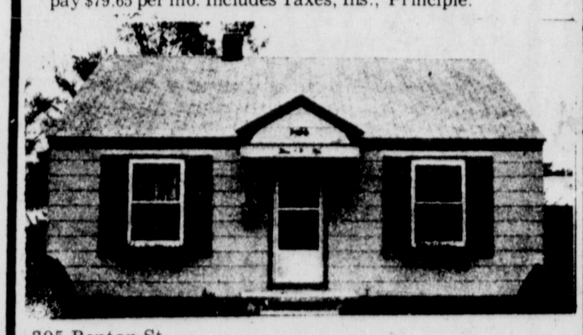
12. Misc. For Sale

For sale Baled straw. Dame's Seed & Feed Store, 120 N. Kingshighway.
12-18-74

21 inch R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. 471-9083.
TF

3 bedroom split level brick — excellent N End location on Hawthrone St. — Large lot — modern kitchen with breakfast nook - carpeted - large den — 2 full baths - central heat & air, room for an office - covered patio - call for appointment.

168 Presnell
2 bedrooms, nice kitchen with eating space, living room with fireplace. Good location. Take over owner equity & pay $79.65 per mo. Includes Taxes, Ins., Principle.



305 Benton St.
3 bedroom frame in nice neighborhood - carpeted - new paint. Nice kitchen - utility room. Nice shady back yard - good location.

Approx. 1/2 acre lots in Westview Estates owner will finance only 10% down.

WE NEED LISTINGS OF ALL TYPES.

FARM, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OUR OFFICE IS ALWAYS OPEN WITH YOU THE HOME OWNER AND BUYER IN MIND.

IF WE CAN HELP YOU IN ANY OF YOUR NEEDS, PLEASE CALL.

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724

Where else could you find such a large variety of merchandise for sale than in the Classified section of your newspaper? Items from cameras to new homes . . . from pets to automobiles . . . from bicycles to antiques. It is truly the marketplace of millions across the nation. But the real advantage to you, the buyer, is its freshness! The inventory in this marketplace is constantly changing . . . from day to day. When you're in the market to buy something . . . anything . . . you should turn first to the Want Ads. And even if by chance you don't find the item you're seeking, then you can place a "Wanted" ad and most likely find another reader who can satisfy your want! And it's so easy to place your ad . . . just call

DAILY STANDARD

Phone 471-4141

KEEP 'EM POSTED WITH WANT ADS

GARAGE SALE

Miscellaneous items,

531 Coleman

10 till 5,
Thursday, Dec. 19.

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471-1646 after 5.

Four family lots in the new section of Sikeston Memorial Cemetery $600. Write P.O. Box 84, Carterville, Illinois 62918.
12-18-74

Close out on all new winter tires Reduced prices on steel belted radials. See us before you buy. Nicholson Tire Servicce, 707-17 W. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
12-31-74

Two G.E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF

For Sale
Two space heaters, call 471-7390.
TF

Camera for sale- Yashica 124G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF

Material for sale, Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF

KIWANIS CHRISTMAS TREES

Proceeds to Charity

Legion Park
Downtown Sikeston
4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 10 to 8
Sun. 1 to 8

Seda twin head ice cream machine. Malta head malt maker, cash register, 10 foot meat box. 100,000 BTU Ziegler gas heater with thermostat, and other kitchen equipment. Call 618-748-9898
12-19-74

Good used furniture and appliances. Some antiques, many other miscellaneous items. Hays Saw and Mower, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.
12-20-74

For Sale 8 inch table saw. 20 gallon fish aquarium, complete. Call after 5 - 471-4198.
12-20-74

Avocado gas range, good condition, clean. $80.00. See at 704 Courtney or call 471-5398.
12-20-74

For sale Practically new pool table 8 ft. $75.00. Call 688-2719.
12-20-74

1972 Honda motorcycle 350, low mileage $400. Call 471-9617.
12-18-74

1972 CT 70 Honda nice, clean. $250. 471-2725.
12-20-74

48 gallon acquarium complete with all accessories, fan included. 471-3097 after 4:30.
12-20-74

Lincoln shop welder 185 amps, 220 volts, $75. Call 472-0163 after 6 p.m.
12-18-74

1-350 Yamaha 1974 model. 1—75 Yamaha 1974 model. Both very low mileage. Call during day 379-5263, after 5. 379-5504. Priced to sell.
12-21-74

For sale Fireplace wood, Carl McNeal, Broseley, Mo. $10. per rank delivered. Phone 328-4966.
12-28-74

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your orders now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

HOBBYISTS

HO Model Railroading, Lionel, HO, 1-32, 1-24 model motoring, gas powered airplanes, cars, accessories, plastic and wood models, science equipment and refils, rockets, military miniatures, tools, books, points, Balsawood, etc.

JACKSON VARIETY
104 S. High Jackson, Mo.
243-2240

For sale Fireplace wood and A.K.C. Collie pup. 243-8309.
12-21-74

Fireplace wood green or dry. Cline Nursery, 947 Lake, 471-2240.
12-24-74

Collection of 80 kerosene and Aladdin lamps. One short base red Lincoln drape. 649-5311.
12-18-74

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

For sale One portable black and white Westinghouse T.V. 748-2209.
12-20-74

13. Real Estate

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale Three bedroom brick in Bertrand. 683-6224.
12-16-74

14 acres in three miles south of Miner for $15,000. No buildings in wheat. Contact owner P.O. Box 297, Sikeston, Mo. or 471-3440.
12-20-74

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse- pony- mini bike- garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471-9295).
12-9-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker 471-0955.
12-20-74

DYER- BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S. Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

225 acres of sand in two tracts for $600 per acre. Can give possession write owner P.O. Box 297, Sikeston, Mo. or 471-3440.
12-20-74

For sale by owner Two bedroom frame carpet, part paneled. Utility room with hookups, unattached two car garage with storage. $14,000. Call 471-4238.
12-24-74

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Qualified men/women
To fill jobs in the following locations.
GERMANY HAWAII ALASKA
PANAMA CANAL ZONE
Employment a problem?
See your ARMY REP. today.
Starting pay $344.10 for single person.
Married personnel start at $454.10
Phone 471-8870 in Sikeston

AVON
NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra $$ selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how! Write Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Cooks and waitresses. Apply in person. Crosses Truck Stop, New Madrid

Experienced television, stereo electronics bench man, compensation commensuate with experience and background. Call in person at the Music and More Store, 265 Kingsway Plaza.
12-18-74

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

21. Business Opportun.

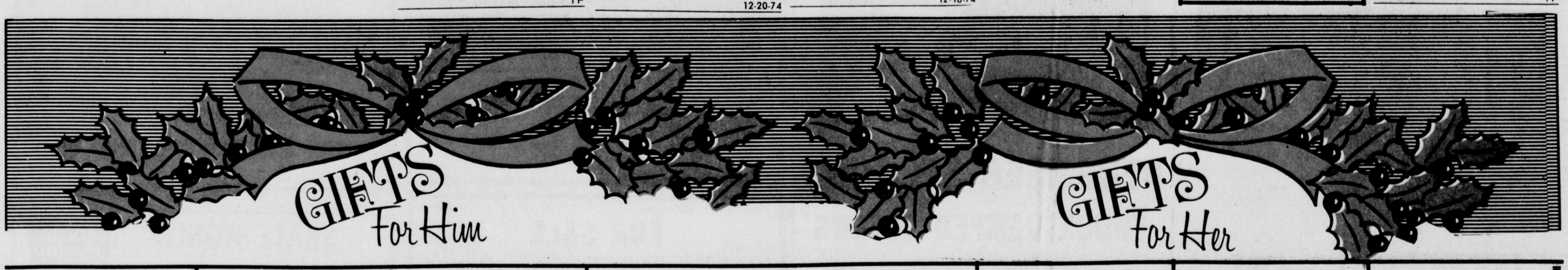
Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
12-31-74

T.V. repair: ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Call 471-2642 after 4 P.M. Before 8 P.M. ask for Don.
12-26-74

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF



Desk Accessories, Pads, Pencil Sharperners, Pen Sets, Book Ends Color Co-ordinated

The Merry Macs Gifts & Things
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

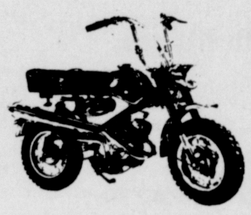
Christmas Price $179.00

Six Gun Maple Cabinet Special

McCord QUALITY FURNITURE
115 West Center St., Sikeston, Mo.

Just in Time for Christmas

Dynamo trail 65



Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. Center Sikeston

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Timex Watches- Norelco Razors- Radio's- T.V.'s-Stereo's- Calculators- Typewriters-Cameras- Boots-Clothes- Bicycles- Guns-Fishing- Saddles-Appliances-Tools- Toys.

All Discounted to Save on Santa's Budget.

471-5920 1401 E. Malone
HOMESTEAD
Open 7:30 to 9:00 Monday thru Saturday

the clothes

Junior & Misses Sleepwear Pajamas, long gowns, shortie gowns and robes. By Miss Elaine and Texsheen

closet

WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE?

What better gift than something you have made yourself.

Choose from a selection of:

Christmas decorations, Christmas trees, Santas, dolls, dishes, clocks, and many more items.

MURRAY LANE CERAMICS
W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Apple Top Tea Pots, Cannisters, Cookie Jars.

The Merry Macs Gifts & Things

WAL-MART Discount City

Luxury Cargo Old Spice gift set 6.46

Mennon Skin Bracer set 2.56

English Leather after shave 4 oz. 2.78

Old Spice Ships Block & Tackle set. 4.96

WAL-MART

Fruit Trees
Red Delicious
Golden Delicious
Apple Trees
Larry DeWitt Landscaping

2 miles south of Holiday Inn between Sikeston & Matthews.

Britts

British Sterling
Gift set of 3.8 oz. After Shave and 3.8 oz Cologne
$9.50

The Music & More Store
Kingsway Plaza Mall

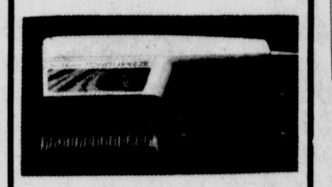
ELECTROPHONIC TOTAL MUSIC SYSTEM

WITH RECORD, HAS TURNTABLE—AM—FM STEREO RADIO. EQUIPPED FOR 4 CHANNEL SOUND — 8 TRACK PLAYER WITH STAND THAT SERVES AS TAPE RACK AND 2 SPEAKERS.

$279.95

MN MN MN MN MN MN
The Merle Norman Gift Certificate Covers A World of Christmas Gifts.
$5 - $10 - $25
Jo's
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO & BOUTIQUE
Kingsway Plaza Mall
MN MN MN MN MN MN

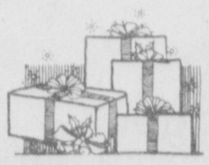
Britts



Dryer and Styler by Sunbeam
$19.00
Kingsway Plaza Mall

Hotpoint
FEATURE-PACKED CONVERTIBLE DISH-POTWASHER
PJ'S
AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

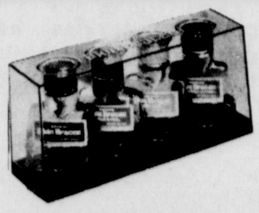
Spend Christmas at Home SHOP NOW



Aramis Cologne

The signature of the contemporary man, this peppery- potent Scent of Success has become the mark of impeccably well-groomed men. In bottle or aerosol spray.

Ben's CB



Skin Bracer Variety Pack
Let him choose his own fragrance for the day. 1½ ounces each of Skin Bracer, Dry Lime, Wild Moss and Burnished Leather. Osco Reg. $2.99 2.49

OSCO Drug

FOR THE SPORTSMAN

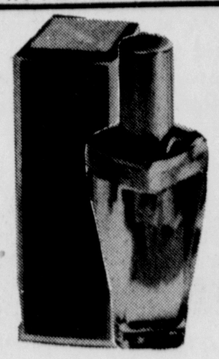
Guns
Binoculars
A fine line of smokers supplies
Western wear
Gun cases
Browning fishing tackle

At

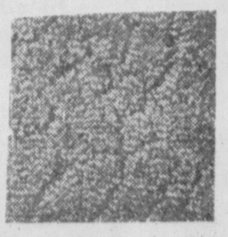
GUN & SMOKE
521 Greer Sikeston, Mo.
Largest selection of guns between St. Louis and Memphis

WORLD FAMOUS HUMMEL

FIGURINES, BIRDS & PLATES
1974 HAVILAND CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
Crouthers
Gifts & Home Accessories
902 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 63801



PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist
Ask for the fragrance that expresses your individuality Cachet
3.8 ounces
OSCO Drug
$6



What better gift for her than something to beautify her home.

STANS CARPET CENTER
AA in Miner

The First Christmas Toys — a fantasy by P. Pastoret and D. Baur

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
12-31-74

Bryant's Garage 117 Handy Street is now equipped for automatic transmission overhauls for all makes with 12 years experience. 471-3350.
12-23-74

Custom Drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444. Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Janitorial service - commercial cleaning of stores, offices, restaurants. Will submit references. 471-1584.
12-24-74

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Waterproofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered Angus Bull collossal breeding, 14 months old. Call 688-2638.
12-21-74

26. Pets

Free four puppies, part Spitz. 471-6013 after 5.
12-18-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. dachshund puppies and adults. 243-4817.
12-18-74

For sale A.K.C. registered white poodles, weigh from 12 oz. to 2 pounds. Call 471-4630.
12-23-74

AKC male collie pup 6 months sable and white - all shots. Perfect child's Xmas Gift. 471-4328, 471-2092.
12-18-74

A.K.C. Chows, 6 months old, also St. Bernard pups for Christmas. Call 866-2795, Sedgewickville.
12-21-74

Hilltop Kennel Christmas Special. Irish Setters, Elk Hounds, Terriers, Peek-A-Poos. 264-2526, 264-3908.
12-18-74

For sale Golden Retriever pups A.K.C. ready for Christmas delivery. 471-2977.
12-17-74

FREE cute puppies. Call or drop by anytime. Tom Moore 471-1877.
12-20-74

For sale A.K.C. registered male, one year old Brittany Spaniel. Call 471-0380 if interested.
TF

Black and brown coon hounds. Call 683-4042.
12-20-74

GIVE A COLLIE PUPPY.... CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC CHAMPION SIRED
out of
CHAMPION SIRED DAM
Price: $75.00
Deposit: $25.00
Balance when picked up
ONLY 4 COLLIES AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE
Mrs. Perkins - 471-8228

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 74 Spirit of America Chevrolet, two months old, 2,000 miles. Perfect condition, white with red trim. $3950. Call 471-7513.
12-19-74

For sale 1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Cataline Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

For Sale
1973 Olds Toronado, 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-18-74

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

73 Ford 250 ¾ ton pickup, extra clean. Power brakes, steering and air. Extra gas tanks. 390 engine. $2,800.00 Call 675-3201
12-19-74

1974 Charger, special addition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Only 8,000 miles. $4500. Call 887-3708.
12-23-74

For sale 1971 Ford Pinto, low mileage, excellent condition. Four speed, floor. Call days 733-4187, after 7 P.M. 722-5302.
1-1-74

For Sale + PREANTIQUE 1952, four door Plymouth with shift. Telephone after 8 P.M. 748-2184.
12-21-74

34. Mobile Homes

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

1973 Dodge Karry Van 8,000 miles.
1970 Datsun 510, two door hard top, lipstick red. 3,400 miles. Excellent shape. Priced for Christmas.
1974 Cutlas Supreme 17,000 miles, one owner, two door hard top. Power air, cruise control, brand new spare.

SEE AT
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311

FARM SALE

WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE—

PAUL WEAVER ESTATE

LOCATED: 1 MILE NORTH OF HORNERSVILLE, MISSOURI ON HIGHWAY 164.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1974

10 AM — RAIN OR SHINE — 10 AM

TRACTORS
1—IHC 850 tractor LPTO - W75 - TA - 3 pt. All extras
1—1967 Oliver 1850 tractor
1—1964 IHC 560 gas tractor with wide front, TA Live PTO
1—1963 IHC 560 Diesel tractor
1—1952 M Farmall tractor
COTTON PICKER
1—IHC 420 Cotton Picker
TRAILERS
7—John Deere 953 Trailer with cotton beds
1—Kewanee 4 wheel trailer with attachments
1—K BH 4 wheel trailer with 1000 gal. tank & pumps
OTHER EQIUPMENT
1—IHC 458 planter with attachments
1—IHC 6 row 3 pt. cult., real good
1—IHC 463 rear mount with chemical fenders 4 row cult.
1—IHC 11 ft. chisel plow
1—IHC 3 pt. 4 row rotary hoe
1—IHC 4 bottom plow
1—IHC 210 rotory cutter
1—IHC Lilliston 4 row rolling cult
1—Burch 13½ ft. wheel disc
1—Brillion 2 row rotory cutter
1—Dickey o Vator 6 row
1—V type ditcher
1—Caldwell Heavy duty 3 pt. blade - new
1—Caldwell 6 row Hippers - new
1—John Deere 16 hole grain drill double disc
1—Complete spray rig
1—Forest city 4 row Do-All

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

OWNER—PAUL WEAVER ESTATE
EDNA WEAVER EX.
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
P. O. BOX 826
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

DECEMBER SPECIALS
TRUCK CAMPER COVERS
BUY FACTORY DIRECT & SAVE

24" All Aluminum covers; Prices ranging from $129.00; $139.00, $169.00; $179.00 & $189.00 plus tax. If we do not have the model & color of your choice in stock we will build it for you. Also, we have available the wood frame campers in several models.
Open Mon. Thru Sat 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VIKING INDUSTRIES
On Hwy. 67 South
Neelyville, Mo. 989-3218
After Bus. Hrs 989-6270

$100 down per acre plus $25 per month at 8 per cent simple bank interest. Will buy into the future of Scott County.

Grain elevators and cotton gin near Canalou.
779 acres
15 miles from Sikeston 1278 acres silt loam ridge farm.

350 acres at $450 per acre.
Write or call W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-7111 472-0564

FOR SALE

Used irrigation equipment. Complete system; International Harvester power unit, 1800 ft. of 6 inch aluminum pipe, three volume guns with fittings, guaranteed.

314-683-6027, Charleston, Mo.

SKATE WORLD
ROLLER SKATING

Skating Schedule
Phone 471-9202
1207 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.
Give gift certificates up to $50.

SUNDAY	2:00 to 4:00 PM, 4:00 to 6:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM Reserved for parties
MONDAY	7:00 to 9:00 PM, 9:00 to 11:00 PM
TUESDAY	7:00 to 9:00 PM, 9:00 to 11:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	4:00 to 6:00 PM, 6:00 to 8:00 PM, and 8:00 to 10:00 PM
THURSDAY	RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY	7:00 to 9:30 PM, 9:00 to 11:00 PM
SATURDAY	PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00 PM, 4:00 to 6:00 PM EVENING 7:00 to 9:30 PM, 9:00 to 11:30 PM

ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions - Skate Rental .50
Each Additional Session .75

APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT NOW BEING TAKEN BY TRIANGLE CONDUIT AND CABLE CORPORATION

The Triangle Conduit & Cable Corporatio Division of Industries will soon be opening a major Wire & Cable Manufacturing Plant on 1620 E. Malone Avenue in Sikeston. Formation of our Executive and Administrative Staff for this Plant has begun. We are seeking individuals from Sikeston and the surrounding communities with the below detailed experience and skills to become a part of the development and growth of this plant. Our positions offer excellent wages and benefits as well as growth opportunity which we feel will be unparalleled in the area. If your background meets the requirements of one of the positions listed below, we would like to speak with you. To arrange and interview, please send your resume in confidence Triangle Conduit & Cable Corporation, General Delivery Sikeston, Missouri.

Plant Accountant

We are looking for an individual with a minimum of 3-5 years of cost accounting or general accounting experience to serve as our Plant Accountant. Position will involve some administrative responsibility in the Personnel Administration and General Office functions and will involve a close working relationship with the General Manager. Degree and/or previous factory accounting experience desirable.

Engineers

Two openings exist for experienced engineers with mechanical or industrial engineering backgrounds to provide technical support to the production departments. Responsibilities to include such areas as product application and process engineering, specification writing, standards installation, as well as a wide range of diversified engineering assignments.

TRIANGLE INDUSTRIES, INC

Production Supervisors

We have eight openings for individuals with supervisory ability to manage the production departments of this new plant. Degree or previous supervisory experience required. Qualified individuals will be trained in the proper operation of the machinery within the department they are to supervise. Responsibilities will include scheduling, quality control, training, and the general supervision of the work force within the department.

Quality Assurance Manager

Position involves administration of quality control techniques to assure quality levels are maintained in conformance with appropriate standards and customer specifications. Candidates should have a minimum of 3-5 years. related experience. Degree desirable but not required.

Office & Clerical

Several opportunities exist for secretarial and clerical employees on our office staff. We are looking for Shipping and Receiving Clerks as well as secretarial employees to be involved in areas such as Accounting, Purchasing, Payroll, Personnel, and Administrative. Previous secretarial or clerical experience required.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COOKING-UP

By PAT LANDERS

"Variety is the spice of life" takes an extra meaning when planning special holiday menus. Attractive and appealing company meals will include not only pleasing color combinations, but a variety of textures and flavors. Add to these the element of something unusual and out of the ordinary, and your guests will vow that you have that "extra-special-touch" with foods.

Today's holiday recipe collection includes samples of all the elements mentioned above. Get set for those compliments!

CHRISTMAS RIBBON SALAD

Jewel-toned layers of red, white and green make this an eye-catcher. This can be prepared a day early, which simplifies that last-minute rush. Makes 24 servings.

2 (3 oz.) lime gelatin
5 cup hot water
4 cup cold water
1 (3 oz.) pkg. lemon gelatin
½ cup miniature marshamallows
1 cup pineapple juice
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup mayonnaise
2 (3 oz.) pkg. cherry gelatin.

Dissolve lime gelatin in two cups of hot water. Add two cups of cold water. Pour into 14x10x2-inch glass pan. Chill till almost set.

Dissolve lemon gelatin in one cup of hot water in top of double boiler. Add marshmallows; stir to melt; remove from heat.

Add one cup of drained pineapple juice and cream cheese.

Beat until well blended; stir in pineapple. Cool slightly. Fold in whipped cream and mayonnaise. Chill until thickened. Pour in layer over lime gelatin. Chill till set.

Dissolve cherry gelatin in two cups of hot water; add two cups of cold water. Chill till syrupy. Pour over pineapple layer and chill until firm. Slice into squares to serve.

OLIVE-WREATH SALAD MOLD

Decorative touch for your table, and the men will love it.

1 (3 oz.) pkg. lime gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Two thirds cup cold water
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
One -third cup sliced stuffed olives
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
½ cup shredded American cheese
½ pimiento, chopped
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ tsp. salt
24 slices of stuffed olives.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until syrupy. Stir in whipped cream; fold in the one-third cup sliced olives, pineapple, cheese, pimiento, celery, walnuts and salt.

Arrange the 24 olive slices in a circle around the bottom of an oiled 9" ring mold. Pour mixture into mold carefully.

Chill until firm. Slice into 8 servings.

FRENCH ONIONS AND RICE

Try this dish with your poultry main dish.

¼ cup long grain rice
2 qts. boiling water
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 cups thinly sliced large onions (about 3)
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Add one teaspoon salt to boiling water; add rice; boil uncovered for five minutes; drain at once.

Melt butter in two- quart casserole in oven; add onions. Add one-half teaspoon of salt; stir until coated well.

Add rice and stir to distribute evenly. Cover and bake one hour in 325 degree oven. Sprinkle with paprika and cheese.

Serves 8.

NOTE: Large onions are easier to slice by first cutting in halves lengthwise; place cut side down on chopping board and cut slices lengthwise.

MINCEMEAT REFRIGERATOR DESSERT

This is a large, easy to make dessert with light, creamy filling.

CRUST:

2 cups gingersnap crumbs
One-third cup melted butter

FILLING:

1½ tbsp. unflavor gelatin
5 tbsp. cold water
2 cup mincemeat
4 eggs, separated
¼ cup butter
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream (or 2 oz. pkg. dessert topping mix, whipped)

Mix crumbs and melted butter; reserve one-half cup for topping. Pat remaining crumbs in 13x9x2 inch pan. Refrigerate while making filling.

Soften gelatin in cold water; mix mincemeat, slightly beaten egg yolks, butter and lemon juice in heavy saucepan. Cook, over low heat, until slightly thick, about 15 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat; add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Refrigerate.

When mincemeat mixture chills and begins to thicken, prepare a soft meringue of eggs whites and sugar. Fold meringue and whipped cream or topping mix into mincemeat; gently pour into crumb-lined pan. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours. Serves 12-15.

PECAN LACE ROLL-UPS

A delicate confection with a light fluffy filling.

2 eggs
Two-thirds cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup sifted flour
Two-thirds cup finely chopped pecans

Beat eggs until thick. Add sugar, one tablespoon, at a time, beating constantly;; add vanilla; slowly add butter. Fold in flour and pecans.

Place a tablespoon of batter on well-greased baking sheet, spreading it to make a four-inch circle. Cookies should be two inches apart.

Bake at 375 degrees five to six minutes, or until browned. Loosen cookies with a wide spatula. Place handle of wooden spoon on one end of cookie; quickly roll up loosely to make a cylinder, then place on rack to cool. Repeat with other baked cookies. Makes 15.

May be filled with whipped cream, or with following filling:

FILLING:

1 (3 oz.) pkg. vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
1½ cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 (4½ oz.) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 tsp. of vanilla

Prepare pudding with only the one and one-half cup of milk, following label directions; remove from heat.

Slowly add one-half cup hot pudding to egg yolks; then stir eggs into other hot pudding. Cook and stir one minute. Cool completely.

Beat cool pudding until smooth; fold in topping and vanilla. Chill; then fill cone roll-ups gently with mixture, using a plastic bag with small hole cut in corner to squirt filling into cones.

TURKEY TIPS

Thawing:

Immediate Cooking: Remove wrap; place turkey on rack in shallow pan. Place in 325-degree oven for one hour. Remove; take neck and giblets from body cavity and wishbone area. Return turkey immediately to oven and begin cooking recommended time.

To Cook Later in Day: Leave wrapped. Thaw in running water or water that is changed often (about one-half h our per pound). Cook or refrigerate immediately after thawing.

To Cook Turkey Tomorrow: Leave wrapped. Wrap frozen turkey in two or three layers of newspaper; place on tray. Thaw at room temperature, allowing about one hour per pound. Refrigerate or cook immediately.

To Cook Turkey Day After Tomorrow: Thaw wrapped turkey in refrigerator. (Turkey weighing more than 12 pounds may take up to three days thawing time.)

CAUTION: Don't let thawed bird stand at room temperature after thawing. Don't prepare stuffing or stuff the turkey until you're ready to cook it. Don't thaw turkeys which were commercially pre-stuffed for you.

TURKEY ROASTING SCHEDULE
(Open-roasted at 325 degrees)

Weight	Approx. Cooking Time	Internal Temp.
6-8 lbs.	3-3½ hours	185 degrees
8-12 lbs.	3½-4½ hours	185 degrees
12-16 lbs.	4½-5½ hours	185 degrees
16-20 lbs.	5½-6½ hours	185 degrees
20-24 lbs.	6½-7 hours	185 degrees

FOIL WRAPPED TURKEY ROASTING SCHEDULE

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare turkey as usual. Wrap by placing bird breast side up in center of large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. (If necessary, join two widths of foil by double folding it together.)

Brush turkey with oil or butter. Bring edges of foil together over breast, overlapping three inches. Close ends by folding up so drippings will not drain into plan. Wrap loosely and do not seal airtight.

Put turkey in open, shallow, roasting pan and follow the timetable for cooking. Close to the end of time, open foil for browning.

Foil Wrapped Turkey Roasting Schedule

Weight	Approx. Cooking Time	Internal Temp.
7-9 lbs.	2¼-2½ hrs.	185 degrees
10-13 lbs.	2¾-3 hrs.	185 degrees
14-17 lbs.	3½-4 hrs.	185 degrees
18-21 lbs.	4½-5 hrs.	185 degrees
22-24 lbs.	5½-6 hrs.	185 degrees

CARVING TURKEY

When turkey is done, remove from oven and allow to stand about 20 minutes for simpler carving.

As soon as possible after serving, remove all of stuffing from turkey. Cool stuffing, meat and any gravy promptly (after meal), and refrigerate separately.

Use leftover gravy or stuffing within one or two days; heat them throughly before serving.

Use cooked turkey meat within two or three days after roasting. If frosen, though, it can be kept up to one month.

Carving: Place turkey legs to carver's right. Gently pull leg away from body and cut through joint between leg and body. Remove leg. Cut between drumstick and thigh; slice off meat.

Next, make deep sideways cut into breast just above wing. Insert fork in top of breast, and start halfway up breast, carving thin slices down to the crossways cut, then continue to slice, workking from outside toward center of breast.

Well, you know what the festive season means — food — food food!!! So, here are some new recipies to make those children at your home have visions of sugar plums crossing their taste buds as well as dancing thru their head.

If you're getting tired of those same old jello salads everybody serves at their Christmas dinner, then try this.

Baked Fruit

Drain and save juice of 1 large can fruit cocktail
1—1 lb. can of pineapple chunks
Mix this fruit with ½ cup chopped pecans
1—8 oz. pkg. of American cheese slices, cubed

Now- mix 1½ cup of juice in a pan with

2 TBS cornstarch
pinch of salt
½ cup sugar
½ of a stick of oleo
2 beaten egg yolks

Stir and cook until thick.

Pour over fruit, put into a 2 qt. cassarole, cover top with miniature marshmellows and bake at 325 degrees until brown and bubbly, about 20 min.

Mrs. Homer Stallings makes Christmas candy like you wouldn't believe, and here is here recipe for turtles — talk about good!

Turtles

Melt 28 light colored Kraft caramels with 2 TBS. cream in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth and all melted. Then, add 1½ cups of chopped pecans, mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. (Makes about 20-25). Cool, and then melt ½ cups of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and spread a teaspoon of chocolate onto top of each piece of candy.

Here is a great pound cake and so easy you won't believe.

Pound Cake

Cream 1 lb. (6 sticks) of whipped oleo with 1 box of powdered sugar. Add 6 eggs and keep beating, then add 3 cups cake flour, ½ tsp. vanilla and last, ½ tsp. baking powder. You may add chopped pecans to this if you like. Pour into a greased and floured 13x9x2 pan or an angel food cake pan and bake 350 degrees for 1 to 1½ hrs. Let cool slightly and then sift powdered sugar over top of cake.

Want to have a few over for holiday pie and coffee? Try this—

Holiday Pie

Make 2 graham cracker crusts.

Mix and pour into shells and then keep in refrigerator.

1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 – 9 oz. carton of Cool Whip
1—No. 2 can crushed, drained pineapple
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup cocoanut
½ cup lemon juice.

Lee and Brete let dogs Pete and Susie out for a run and they haven't returned and we are greatly grieved. If anyone sees or has a medium size white male dog with brown spots, probably traveling with a female beagle, would you please call 471-0380 and let us know. We hate to have our family seperated at Christmas, and we definitely won't be all together if Pete and Susie aren't with us.

Arctic ice jams often pile up 10 to 20 feet above the ocean surface and sometimes plunge to 100-foot depths.

Vatican declares abortions invalid

VATICAN CITY AP—In its strongest declaration on abortion in recent times, the Vatican declared today that nothing could justify abortion, even risk to the mother's life or the possibility of an abnormal child.

"Never, under any pretext, may abortion be resorted to, either by a family or by a political authority, as a legitimate means of regulating births," said the Vatican congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The congregation said the 5,000-word "Declaration on Procured Abortion" was approved by Pope Paul VI.

"In reality," the declaration said, "respect for human life is called for from the time that generation begins. From the time that an ovum is fertilized, a life is begun which is neither that of the father nor of the mother; it is rather the life of a new human being with his own growth."

The declaration acknowledged the gravity of the problem posed in specific cases, but said:

"It may be a serious question of health, sometimes of life or death, for the mother; it may be the burden represented by an additional child, especially if there are good reasons to fear that the child will be abnormal or retarded. . .We proclaim only that none of these reasons can ever objectively confer the right to dispose of another's life, even when that life is only beginning. . .

"The movement for the emancipation of women in so far as it seeks essentially to free them from all unjust discrimination, is on perfectly sound ground. . .But one cannot change nature, nor can one exempt women, any more than , from what nature demands of them."

Quadriplegic hopes to get off welfare

FOREST GROVE, Ore (AP) — "Welfare is a wonderful thing to be on," said Jo Pearson, a 44-year-old quadriplegic. "But, believe me, it's a wonderful thing to be off."

She isn't off welfare yet but, after years of physical therapy, she now believes she has a way to become financially self-sufficient. She's painting pictures and having them printed for Christmas cards.

She began painting five years ago, holding a brush between her teeth. That was 12 years after an automobile accident left her paralyzed from the neck down.

She since has been divorced from her husband and their four children have grown up. Now her attention has turned to art, and she says this has increased her self-worth.

"I feel good," she said. "My accident made me more understanding of people, and I think I can put it into my painting."

Now residing at the Forest View Care Center, she got the idea of painting pictures and printing them on Christmas cards last summer. It took a month each to paint five Yule scenes, which cost $5 for a 20-card box. She has taken in about $1,000 so far but must pay off $1,700 in printing costs before realizing any profit.

The cards are about 4x5 inches, with scenes ranging from a red-covered bridge in snow-filled woods to a package-lugging Santa Claus pausing on a chimneytop.

A verse written by the artist is on the inside of each card. On the back, the prospective buyer is told that Jo Pearson, a quadriplegic, created each card.

A friend, Linda Chamberlain of Portland, takes orders for and handles distribution of the cards. The cards also are available through the Portland Community College bookstore.

After Christmas, the quadriplegic artist plans to invest in supplies for Easter cards and eventually hopes to paint herself off the welfare rolls.

Ski parkas should be bought for practicality

With the winter air setting in, many ski buffs are hearing a call to the slopes. If you are one of many novices ready to give skiing a try, or even if you will be sledding on Missouri hills, you should start to think about a winter sport jacket.

"If you do not have a thick, lightweight jacket, consider buying a ski parka," says Mrs. Jean Griffin, assistant professor of clothing and textiles at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"The problem is," she says, "many of the ski wear designers are not skiers themselves. They will design for style and not always practicality."

She says there are several important features to look for in a quality parka. The outer fabric may be either smooth nylon or rough textured fabric, but, Mrs. Griffin says, the rougher fabric is preferred because of its anti-skid properties.

The parka may be insulated with polyester fiberfill, or down. She says although down is more expensive, it stays thicker longer after cleaning.

Other desirable features, says Mrs. Griffin, are the two-way zipper to allow skiers more freedom when getting on and off the lift, and wrist cuffs to keep out the wind and snow.

She says many skiers select parkas with the drawstring hoods. "It usually drops to the back of the jacket or fits into a pocket or pouch at the collar when not in use."

A quality parka won't make you an expert skier, but it will indicate you are an expert buyer of ski wear.

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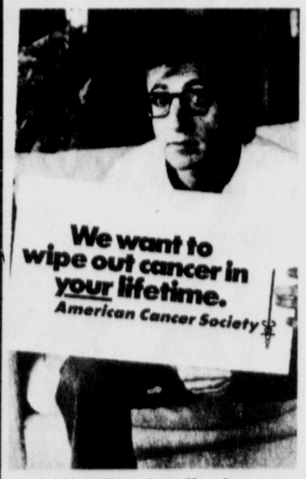
ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES REG. & KS CARTON 100's $3.55 $3.65

BABY BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 85c
CUBE STEAK LB. $1.29

BOLD GIANT SIZE $1.23
NEW! ERA GIANT SIZE $1.13
JOY GIANT SIZE 85c
CASCADE GIANT SIZE $1.03
HYDE PARK SOFT MARGARINE FAMILY SIZE 1 LB. 59c
TROPHY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 3/$1.00
AT YOUR FAVORITE BIG STAR STORE
HYDE PARK CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 CAN 29c



Comedian Woody Allen has a serious message for all Americans. "The American Cancer Society wants to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. And this takes money... lots of it...to continue research and educational programs as well as service to patients and their families. It's up to all of us to help, because the fight against cancer is everybody's business."

The safest place for a pedestrian is in an auto

SAVE 7¢ ON 1 POUND OF NU-MAID® MARGARINE IN STICKS, BOWLS, MUGS OR TUMBLERS.

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7¢ OFF when you buy your next pound of Nu-Maid in whatever form you prefer.
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Pygmies are noted as having the highest human basal metabolic rate in the world.

A new law in Idaho lowered the age for jury duty from 21 to 18.

BOLD
SIZE GIANT $1.23

NEW! ERA
GIANT SIZE $1.13

JOY
GIANT SIZE 85¢

CASCADE
GIANT SIZE $1.03

TEXSUN UNSWEETENED PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 OZ. CAN 49¢

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.59
AT YOUR FAVORITE M & H STORE

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MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. 25¢
FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢

TANGERINES 4 DOZ. $1.00

LEAN TENDER CHUCK ROAST 57¢ LB.
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 69¢ LB.
SMOKED PRE COOKED PICNIC HAMS 59¢ LB.
FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 49¢ LB.
LEAN TENDER PORK CUTLETS 99¢ LB.
KREY PURE 1 LB. ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 59¢
LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 59¢

TEXAS SWEET ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59¢
NO. 1 RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢

Dear Santa

Dear SAnta—
My name is Lori Harley, I live at 806 W. Gladys, Apt. G. Sikeston, Mo. I would like to have a Raggedy Ann Radio for Christmas also a stuffed animal and some books and an play horse.
Also if you can, please bring me a set of Walkie Talkie's & maybe a game & Beauty Kit & a Doll, & a Christmas Stocking.
And anything else you can bring.
Merry Christmas & I'll leave you some cookies & milk
Love
Lori
The Love in our hearts
Wasn't put there to stay
Love isn't Love
Til you give it away

Dear, Santa Claus,
My name is Connie Sue Coram, I have been a real good girl this year so for Christmas please bring me, 2 baby dolls, a high chair for my baby dolls. and a baby bed. A T.V. chair. gloves, pajama's, and house shoes, a set of dishes. I gusse that will be it for this year. P.S. I was 3 years old Dec. 5.
P.S. I love you
P.S.s. I will be at Grandma and Grandpa Burton's IN Morley, Mo.
P.S.S.S. There will be some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear SAnta Claus.
I am a little girl, 4 years old. I have been pretty good, so for Christmas I would ilke a putt putt railroad, shopping cart, fisher price school house, and a doll. And bring all the other little girls and boys what they won't
La Donna Crest

SANTA'S PROBLEM PUP

CHAPTER 8
By Bob Boyle

"Settle down, Miss Kay Nihn," Santa said. "Have a nice cup of tea. It's good orange pekoe tea."

"Peako, that name. I can't stand that name," she said.

"Oh, come on, Miss Kay Nihn," Santa said. "It's really not as bad as all that. I believe you're making an avalanche out of a snowball. Certainly a little pup like Peako isn't causing you that much trouble."

"Well, all right," she said. "I will have a cup of tea but we must decide what to do with THAT dog."

"By the way, where is Peako?" Santa said.

Santa looked beneath his chair and there was Peako with both front paws covering his ears.

"I don't think he wants to hear this," Santa laughed.

Miss Kay Nihn looked down and said, "Oh, well, I must admit he is cute, Santa, but he isn't obeying the rules."

"He is only a pup." Santa said.

"But he sneaked through one of my windows," Miss Kay Nihn said. "And two poodles helped him."

"Oh, then you know how he got out," Juniperperper said. "And you know we didn't help him. My, my, my, Miss Kay Nihn."

Miss Kay Nihn started to blush.

"Yes, I know how he got out," she said. "But I'm sure you elves put him up to it. I don't think he would have left otherwise."

"He is such a loving pup," Santa said. "I think he just wants to be around us."

With that, Peako jumped up on Santa's lap and began to lick his face.

"He is a nice pup," Santa said.

"But Peako must be punished," Miss Kay Nihn said. "I can't have him disturbing my kennel and getting the other pups into mischief. I have to punish him some way."

"What do you suggest, Miss Kay Nihn?" Santa said.

"I know," she said. "I'm not going to allow him to stay in the kennel any longer. He is officially evicted. He can't stay with the other dogs."

"But where will he stay?" Santa said.

"That is your problem," Miss Kay Nihn said. "I wash my hands of the whole thing. It is definite. Peako cannot stay in my kennel. I have to leave now, so whatever you decide is all right with me."

After she was gone Juniperperper said, "Gee, Santa, where will we keep Peako."

"I think I have the answer," Santa said.

"What, Santa, what?" the elves asked.

"Peako can stay right here with me until Christmas eve."

The elves cheered.

"That's a great idea, Santa."

"That's wonderful."

"Hurrah for Santa."

Juniperperper walked up to Peako and patted him on the head, "Welcome to Santa's house."

"Boy, that Miss Kay Nihn is dumb," Juniperperper said.

"She is dumb, Jinkersnipes said.

"Dumb, dumb, dumb," said Jasper.

"I don't know about that," Santa said. "I think Miss Kay Nihn is pretty smart."

"How could she be?" Juniperperper said. "She said she is punishing Peako and after all, he is getting what he wanted in the first place."

"That's what I mean," Santa said. "I'm sure Miss Kay Nihn saw that Peako really wanted to stay with us but because she didn't want to say yes, she had to come up with an excuse. Her excuse is that she is punishing Peako. Actually she is doing Peako a favor and she knows it."

"Santa, that old meanie doesn't like dogs," Juniperperper said.

"I think you're wrong," Santa said. "Miss Kay Nihn loves dogs and that is why I put her in charge of the kennel."

"She sure doesn't act that way, Santa," Jimmy said.

"Yes she does," Santa said.

"Then why is she mean?" Juniperperper asked.

"See, it is like this," Santa said. "Miss Kay Nihn does love all her puppies. But she can't get too attached to them because we give them to the good boys and girls on Christmas. It is a sad time for her. So she pretends to be mean. But underneath it all, Miss Kay Nihn is a very loving person."

"She doesn't act like a loving person," Juniperperper said.

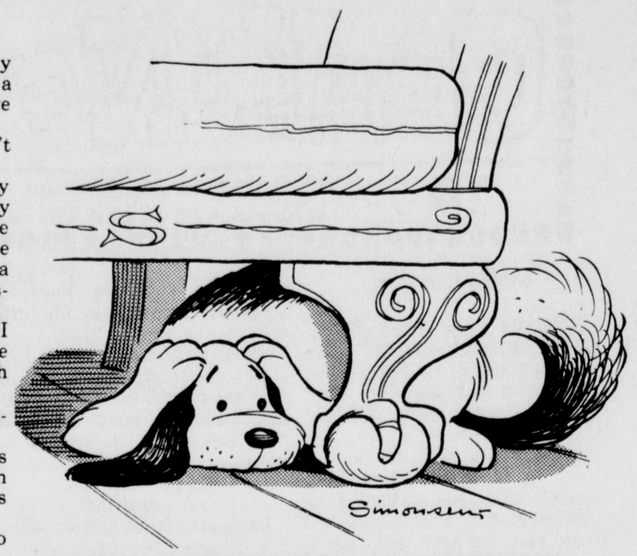
"Suppose she cuddled and loved each and every puppy," Santa said. "Why on Christmas her heart would break as the pups left. No, Miss Kay Nihn must act like she acts. She really does like dogs."

"Then that is why she let Peako stay here?" Jinkersnipes said.

"That is why," Santa replied. "She knew Peako would be happier with us, so Miss Kay Nihn let us make the decision. So you see, she is not an old meanie, but an old nicie."

Santa lifted Peako the pup and said, "Come on, fellow, let me show you the North Pole."

More Tomorrow



And there was Peako with both front paws covering his ears.

Dear Santa

December 13, 1974
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Sir:
The sixth- graders of the New Madrid R No. 1 School would like to wish your Standard readers a Merry Christmas by sharing some of their original Christmas poems with them.
Sincerely,
Cuba Higgerson
New Madrid, Mo.

My Thoughts
About Christmas
My thoughts about Christmas are very dear, because I love it so.
When I think about Christmas I have no fear, and my thoughts are high, not low.

My thoughts about Christmas are joyful and gay,
Because it is so near.
Going shopping each and every day,
At this happy time of the year.

My thoughts about Christmas are high and happy,
Riding in my sleigh,
Buying gifts for mammy and pappy,
For Christmas is on its way.
By: Sharon Perry

Christmas
Christmas is the time of year
When Santa comes and goes.

Christmas is the time of year
When everything is cold.

Christmas is the time of year
When children play in snow

Christmas is the time of year
When Santa goes ho! ho!

Christmas is the time of year
When winds blow to and fro.

Christmas is the time of year
When lights begin to glow.
By: Lonnie Morris

Snow
Snow falls from the sky
Then it hit you in your eyes.
Mother comes out the door
Then she says don't throw no more.
You hit your brother in his eye
Now just look - you've made him cry!
She tells you then - you must come in
And that is when the fun begins.
By Rickey Beasley

On Chrimas Night
On Christmas night
When the moon is bright,
I looked into the sky
And what a pretty sight.
The shine of a Golden star,
As it sparkled so very far,
Then when the bright star goes
There comes the man with the cherry nose.
By: Bruce Gaddy

Christmas
I love Christmas, it's so much fun,
Although I miss the summer sun.
I love all the toys that Santa will bring,
I love the carols the children sing.
I love to trim the tree with holly,
It never fails to make me jolly.
I love to make things in the snow,
I love to play in the bright, fun cold.
I love to hear Santa's loud, long call,
Have a very, merry Xmas to all!
By Leah Townsend

Winter
When the winter winds blow
With their breath of cold,
They seem to flow
Through the trees and over the snow.

When the winter snows come
The children play to and fro,
Sliding and skating over the snow
And laughing as they go.
Mark Higgerson

Christmas
I saw Santa Claus last night
When the moon was shining bright—
He was dressed with silk from head to toe
Right up under the missle toe.
He filled the stockings with Christmas toys—
And filled the Christmas tree with joy
When he left I went to bed
Then I hurriedly covered my head.
Rickey Beasley

The Funny Dog
I Got For Christmas
When I was a little boy
I got a dog for Christmas and named it Leroy.
And that night it began to snow
My dog got out in the snow and it began to glow.
I gave my dog some Christmas peas
And it began to get a serious disease.
I took it to the vet
For some medicine to get.
By Tony Bilderback

The Meaning of
Christmas
Christmas is a day of cheer.
When children open gifts so dear.
Snowflakes fall from the snowy sky.
Bright stars twinkle from heaven so high.

Christmas is a time of year.
When every person is full of cheer
While sitting around a fire so bright.
Singing Christmas carols with much delight.
Christmas means so much to me.
When our whole family is full of glee.
And all our relatives giving gifts.
And everyone watching the big snow drifts.
Kim McWhirter

Christmas Trees
On Christmas you see many Christmas trees.
Mother puts honey in jars for black bees.
My dog stays inside so he won't get flees.
On my brother's report card he had all D's
So he ate a big plate of green peas.
And it gave him a dreadful disease.
My next door neighbor has two trees,
That was decorated with cheese.
By Lisa Minner

Christmas
Late on Christmas night—
When the moon is shining bright,
Chill December brings the sleet—
Blazing fire and Christmas treats.
Every night on Christmas Eve
Santa fills the socks, with toys to receive.

Christmas makes a special day
When Santa Claus is on his way,
He brings the toys with Christmas joy
To every little girl and boy.
By: Rickey Beasley

Dear Santa
My name is Robert Dale Lay. I live at 711 Ruth St. I have been a good 5 year old boy, all year.
For Christmas I would like to have a soda machine and a record player. My mother would like a new lamp. And for my Me-Maw Jones, a new adding machine. And for Bob Jones a new chevy truck.
P.S. I will leave milk & cookies for you on the kitchen table.
Robby Lay

Dear Santa,
My name is Deanna and I'm four years old. I'm not usually a very good girl but the last month I really have been trying.
I hope yu didn't see what I did the other day but if you did, please forgive me and bring me some toys anyway.
I'd like a musical rocking chair, a doll, a dashund pup, and a set of socker boppers. If you have anything else for me, I'll give it to another little girl or boy who likes toys too.
Thank you very much and don't forget to eat your cookies I'm leaving for you. I love you.
Deanna Kay Crews
Parma, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget baby Josh!

Partner of the Poor -- 2

Scripture Sees Economic Side to Religion

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a five-part Christmas series on God as the sacred "Partner of the Poor" in a world of widening poverty and heaping wealth. This article deals with the tie between "Worship and Work."

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The temple bells rang. The believers assembled. The choirs gave forth their hymns and the musicians their melodies. Incense floated through the magnificent sanctuary. The neat, respectable people had fasted, made offerings and prostrated themselves, and they gathered in fervent prayer and adoration. But it didn't please the Lord.

"Why?" the devout congregation asked. "Why have we fasted and thou seest it not? Why have we humbled ourselves and thou takest no knowledge of it?"

Back came the answer, hurled by the great prophet Isaiah. "Behold, in the day of your fast you seek your own pleasure and oppress all your workers . . . Fasting like yours will not make your voice heard on high."

"Hear the word of the Lord . . .! 'I have had enough of . . . this trampling of my courts. Bring no more vain offerings; incense is an abomination to me . . . Even though you make many prayers, I will not listen; your hands are full of blood . . . Learn to do good; seek justice, correct oppression.' "

Upholding God's purposes, the prophet went on, is not in bowing and ritual performances, but in breaking the yokes of injustice, sheltering the abandoned and afflicted, sustaining the poor.

He said true worship is "to share your bread with the hungry and bring the homeless poor into your house" and "when you see the naked to cover him and not to hide yourself from your own flesh. Then your healing shall spring up speedily . . . Then you shall call, and the Lord will answer . . . Here I am."

That admonition, laid down in Isaiah, chapters 58 and 1, resounds throughout the Biblical law, the prophets and teachings of Jesus, striking against the modern contention that faith should be confined to spiritual concerns and should not mix in political or economic issues.

In the Scriptural perspective, religion is not just inward piety and a special, enclosed circle of virtue and belief, but is explicitly directed toward renewing society, to correcting ills, righting wrongs and relieving poverty. It expressly involves economics, human brotherhood and mutual responsibility for the lowliest and neediest.

"To allow the hungry man to remain hungry is blasphemy against God and one's neighbor, for what is nearest to God is precisely the need of one's neighbors," says the martyred German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who died in the cause of the victims of Nazism while most Christians held aloof from meddling in politics of the Hitler era.

In the contemporary world of unbalanced economic distribution, with a third of the human race weakened by malnutrition, with 300 million of its children being maimed for life by lack of food, with the spectre of devastating starvation hanging over the poorer nations of the earth while neighboring states bulge with affluence, the economic aspects of faith take on starker dimensions.

It was the primary note struck by Jesus when he first proclaimed his ministry in the rural village of Nazareth and the decorous worshippers were aghast. They nearly lynched him for it.

He had just returned from 40 days of fasting and decisive meditation in the wilderness, and the townspeople eyed him curiously. His body had thinned, and darkened. Up there in the jagged mountains west of Jericho, he had wrestled with the depth of human self-interest and ambition, fought it off, and now his mission must begin.

On the following Sabbath at the synagogue, after the reading of the law, the chazzan invited Jesus to give the lesson from the prophets. He stepped up on the raised wooden bema at the center of the room and took the scroll from the ark, unrolling it carefully across the desk.

Then he lifted his face toward his neighbors. They stared at him gravely from beneath their black-bordered prayer shawls, wondering about his unexplained absence.

Ever since boyhood, he had lived among these countryfolk, laboring at the joiner's trade, making their yokes, threshing boards and ploughs, laying rooftrees for their houses. They liked the workmanship of his hands. Could they bear the cry of his heart? It was his commencement sermon, the keynote of his calling, as he read the passage he had chosen from Isaiah:

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

He rolled up the scroll. "Today," he told the people, "This Scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing."

It was a large pronouncement, firmly spokesn, and the people glared in shocked disapproval. But he went on, recalling the famine, lepers and widows in Israel that went unaided, although God's mercy extended even into pagan lands, rebuking the narrow nationalism and disregard for the rest of the world.

The listeners wagged their heads in scorn, murmuring among themselves. "Truly I say to you," he observed sadly, "no prophet is acceptable in his own country."

They were on their feet then, clamoring, smiting their chests. A stout merchant, flushed and breathing heavily, took hold of Jesus, shoving him out through the door. Others joined in, shouting and remonstrating.

They jostled him out of town to a nearby precipice, a drop of 750 feet to the plain of Esdraelon below. They intended to hurl him down but at the edge, he swung around, facing them, and his gaze seared them. Unnerved, they fell back, silent, and he passed slowly through the midst of them. Thunder shook the sky. He left Nazareth and did not go home again.

He had staked his destiny on the side of the poor, the captives, the sick and abused. But the reputable, substantial citizenry had thrown him out. His outlook was too drastic, too challenging to the status quo, too stabbing into the complacent quick of society, which then, as always, prefers to close its eyes to the unpleasantness of the ailing, unclean poor, particularly of alien nations and faiths.

The modern scope of that rejection echoes in the increasingly yawning chasms between the prosperous nations and the poor of central Africa, Latin America and southern Asia, where people struggle falteringly to survive on one-sixteenth the per capita income of their affluent neighbors.

The richer nations make up only a fifth of the world's people but control four-fifths of its wealth. In their tide of ever more consumption and waste, they take a third of their industrial raw materials from the poor lands, whose underfed workers usually die before 40, while their children either perish in infancy or grow up scarred by malnutrition amid a spreading scourge of starvation.

"The great scandal of the world today is that the richer nations impose structures of dependency on poorer nations," Panama's Catholic Archbishop Marcos McGrath told a conference on the subject, noting the persistent idea that the United States aids South America economically, when actually the trade balance is the other way around.

Yet the present economic-technological imbalances are heavily entrenched, predicated on profit, locked in patterns of production, processing and purchasing power which the rich nations largely dominate. Those factors impinge directly on personal lives in a world that has become increasingly an interwoven, interdependent community.

Despite the interacting effects on people of policies within this global neighborhood, surveys show that a majority of Americans believe churches should "stick to religion" and stay out of political-economic affairs.

However, "if one begins with the Bible, it becomes immediately clear that poverty is not simply a question of economics but one of morality," says the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, retired general secretary of the World Council of Churches and now head of an educational agency, Bread for the World.

More than 500 verses of the New Testament, one out of 16 verses, concerns wealth and poverty. Jesus talks more about this issue than almost any other, more than about heaven, hell, sexual immorality or violence. On the eve of his birth at that first Christmas, his mother burst into a song about how his coming offered hope to the poor.

"My soul magnifies the Lord," she exulted. "...He has shown strength with his arm, he has scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts, he has put down the mighty from their thrones, and exalted those of low degree; he has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he has sent empty away."

An apostle, in James 2, upbraids the congregation that fawns on the rich and neglects the poor or that merely preaches to the poor and fails to act to secure their bodily needs.

"Listen, my beloved brethren," he writes. "Has not God chosen those who are poor in the world to be rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom?. . .But you have dishonored the poor man. Is it not the rich who oppress you, is it not they who drag you into court? Is it not they who blaspheme that honorable name by which you are called?...

"If a brother or sister is ill-clad and in lack of daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace, be warmed and filled,' without giving them the things needed for the body, what does it profit? So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead."

The same insistence on helping the poor runs through the Old Testament. The demand is not just for compassion but for tangible action — in food, clothing, shelter, financial assistance. "He who closes his ear to the cry of the poor will himself cry out and not be heard," declares Proverbs 21:13.

Among all the great religions, this tough, uncompromising demand for justice is found only in the Biblical tradition. Unlike eastern faiths, which consider material things an illusion to be given up for holiness, the Biblical God regards material creation as "good," but insists it be used fairly for all.

It was through the exodus, the revolutionary deliverance of a poor, oppressed people from slavery in Egypt, that Judaism first glimpsed the liberating purpose of a universal God. The laws of faith, set down in Leviticus 25, provided thereafter for release of all the poor from debts and bondage every 50th year in a jubilee festival.

The prophet Amos graphically portrayed God's disapproval of mere displays of religiosity without accompanying works to secure justice, declaring:

"Thus says the Lord. . .'I hate, I despise your feasts, and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies. Even though you offer me your burnt offerings and cereal offerings, I will not accept them, and the peace offerings of your fatted beasts, I will not look upon them. Take away from me the noise of your songs; to the melody of your harps I will not listen. But let justice roll down like waters and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream.' "

Dear Santa

Dear Santa:

My name is Corey Shane McNew and I am 2 years old. For Christmas I would like to have cho-cho train, a baby doll, and a guitart. P.S. I will leave Milk and Cookies on the table for you.

Your Pal,
Corey Shane Menew
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa;

My name is Penny Lee Williams and for Christmas I would like to have a putt putt train, a recorder player, an easy bake oven, a snoopy pencil sharpner, and anything else you would like to being me.

P.S. Don't forget my friend Michael Copeland.

Your Friend,
Penny Lee Williams

Dear Santa,

My name is Kevin. I will leave you some cookies under the tree. This Christmas I want an Evil-Kneivel stunt set and a Weeble West, and whatever you want to get me. I am 6 years old. I am doing very good in school and my teacher's name is Mrs. Cookson. I go to Scott County Central Elementary School and I am in the first grade. I wish you aMerry Chritmas.

Love
Kevin Miller

P.S. Please don't forget my Mommy and my daddy and my friend Stacey. She has been a very good girl this year.

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Christmas season gray in Nazareth

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — It's a gray Christmas season in Nazareth, the little town where Christ spent his boyhood.

Nazareth is broke. The mayor has resigned. The pilgrim trade is shrinking.

If such 20th century problems weren't enough to dim the Christmas lights winking in the old alleyway bazaar, there is one more thing to make the festive season gray — December is the rainy season in the hills of Galilee.

"But we want to make Nazareth feel good for Christmas," says Ali Haidar, an Arab school inspector who is acting as mayor of the all-Arab town. "We are cleaning up and decorating, and the Moslems and Christians are making sweets to give each other. Here we celebrate each other's feasts."

And despite the financial squeeze abroad and the Middle East tension that has reduced Israel's tourist trade by somewhere from 15 to 30 per cent, a Franciscan priest at the Church of the Annunciation forecasts a standing-room-only crowd for midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

"We have to issue tickets for the Mass so the local parish doesn't get mobbed by visitors," says Father Peter Eichelberger, a Franciscan who came to the Holy Land from Chicago 30 years ago.

Half of Nazareth's 38,000 Arabs are Christian and the massive modern church — built over a grotto venerated as the Virgin Mary's house — is bound to be jammed even if fewer foreign worshippers show up this year.

A Jewish town in Biblical times, Nazareth was seized by Jewish forces in the 1948 Mideast war and became the unofficial Arab capital of Israel. It's Arab residents are Israeli citizens.

A picturesque jumble of hillside houses, minarets and church spires, Nazareth dates to the New Testament and a visitor could almost imagine walking through the twisting lanes to Joseph's carpentry shop, where Jesus grew up.

The present town is only a few hundred years old, however, and boasts few relics of its antique past. "There is a tourist attraction called the house of Joseph the Carpenter," says Father Peter, "but it is an outright fraud."

Nazareth's many churches, monasteries and convents cause one of the town's major problems.

"The churches own one-third of the property in Nazareth," says the acting mayor, "but they pay no taxes." So the town operates in the red and the Israeli government is giving almost $2 million this year to the municipal budget.

Municipal affairs are confused, says Haidar. In elections a year ago, the Communist party won seven of the town council's 15 seats and the resulting political squabbles were so intense that the mayor quit and the council collapsed. The central government appointed Haidar and five civil servants to run the town.

"We have many problems," Haidar said in an interview. "We need 200 more school classrooms. We need more roads. The only real street in Nazareth is Pope Paul VI Road and it is jammed with traffic. We need more playgrounds and gardens and more sewage facilities. We have no industry."

Thousands of Nazareth's residents are factory workers but they work a couple of miles away in Upper Nazareth, a separate, modern and all-Jewish town that has a Ford Motor plant and other industries.

"We are negotiating with the churches, trying to get them to pay taxes," Haidar said, "and we want to develop tourism."

Belief confirmed

Yes, Delphia, there is a Santa Claus. Five-year-old Delphia Austin's happy smile and gleeful expression while sitting on Santa's lap confirms her belief. She was among approximately 70 Lilbourn kindergarten children who visited Kingsway Plaza Mall Wednesday.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus

My name is Sharon Cooney I am three years old. I am too little to write this so my sister is. I have tried to be good this year but I probably wasn't. I want a play family castle and some lincoln logs and anything else you would like to bring me.

Love
Sharon Cooney

Dear Santa,

I want the lone Ranger and tonto, please.

I wish you and Mrs. Santa and all the elves a Merry Christmas.

I'd also like a tool set, and my brother would like a train.

Please say hello to Santa Mouse for me.

I will leave you cookies and milk. Don't forget the other boys and girls.

I love you
Bryan Palmer

Dear Santa,

My name is Chris .Hampton. I want a bicycle and binoculars. Thank you.

Dear Santa

My name is Matthew Hampton.

I want a putt putt camper, hot wheels, herbie love Bug.

Thank you
Matthew

Dear Santa

My name is Eric, I am just a baby and can't talk so Mommy is writing this.

I need a toy box and I like toys that play music. and blocks.

Thank you
Eric Hampton

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Jana Southern. I am 6 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. I would like for Christmas a Barbie Beach Bus and also a Malibu Ken. I also would like my two front teeth!!

Yours Sincerly,
Jana Southern

P.S. There will be cookies and milk on the kitchen table.

Dear Santa,

My name is Tracey and I'm 4 yrs. old. For Christmas I want an Inchworm, dish set, 3 piece kitchen set, doll furniture, a Lorrie Walker doll, and a ghost gun!

My name is Jimmy and I'm 2¾ yrs. old. For Christmas I want Sherlock, a tool set, a grasshopper, a ghost gun, and a real live frog!

We have tried to be good, but it is hard to do 365 days a year.

Love
Tracey & Jimmy Crowe

P.S. Don't forget our dog "Budweiser". He likes lots of bones!

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Kristy Southern. I am 2 years old. I guess I've been a pretty good girl. I would like a Weeble Wobbles Cottage. I would like also a Sit-and-Spin.

Yours truly,
Kristy Southern

P. S. I will try to be a better girl next year.

Reactions during missile crisis dramatized in special

NEW YORK (AP) — Three hours may seem a long time to stick with one TV show, but give it a try tonight with ABC's "The Missiles of October." It'll be three hours well spent.

The show dramatizes the reactions of American and Russian leaders during the 13-day Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when the U.S. learned Soviet crews were installing offensive nuclear missiles in Cuba.

I've no doubt that historians will have a field day picking apart the program — scriptwriter Stanley Greenberg insists the show is of the "theater of fact" breed of drama — but no matter.

"Missiles" as an entertainment effort is a consistently engrossing show which largely succeeds in conveying the atmosphere of those tense, awful days when the world was at the brink of nuclear war.

Much of the credit for this has to go to two actors, William Devane and Martin Sheen, respectively cast as President John F. Kennedy and his brother, U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

They do a remarkable job in suggesting, without mimickry, the way the brothers talked and acted in their dealings with each other, the National Security Council's executive committee and the Soviets.

Veteran character actor Howard da Silva, cast as Nikita Khrushchev, seems less convincing and not quite as forceful as the late Russian leader appeared in real life. But he still turns in a good performance.

"Missiles" occasionally interjects old newsreels of Russian and American atomic bomb tests and U.S. military forces readying for possible war during the most tense moments of the Cuban missile crisis.

But the bulk of the drama is played out at the White House, where high-level debate on "surgical" air strikes against missile sites, a ground invasion of Cuba, a naval blockade of Cuba, and what could and couldn't be negotiated with Russia is depicted.

It sounds like a static scene, full of talk and little action, but the drama is strong and the atmosphere chilling, particularly for anyone old enough to remember how close we were to nuclear war then.

As I've said, historians undoubtedly will dispute some of the scenes, but watch all the show anyway. It revives a moment in history all of us should study time and again.

Looking back

Soldier reported missing

50 years ago
December 18, 1924

Malone Theatre, today, Helen Chadwick in "Reno." Tomorrow, Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley in "Worldly Goods." The story of a girl that thought hot air came from furnaces -- until she got herself a husband.

New Madrid -- Clarence Tant of Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid on Tuesday.

Thursday evening will go dowr in the history of the Sikeston High School as one of the notable events. It was on this date that the high school served a pep banquet to the football team on the eve of their departure for St. Louis to play Soldan High School of that city.

Moore Greer thinks he will be able to gather 20 more loads of high grade cotton before resorting to pulling the bolls.

40 years ago
December 18, 1934

Kewanee --Mrs. Lillie McGee shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Matthews--Miss Clara Bell Kanay, who teaches at Senath, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Don Story.

Fairview--Earl Cook is visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Santa: I am six years old. I am in the "A" Primary class at Fairview school. Please bring me a B.B. gun, a little car, some candy, oranges, apples and nuts. Don't forget my brothers and sisters, also my mother and father. Lovingly, Walter Lee Beck.

30 years ago
December 18, 1944

Mrs. Sarah Jane Martin, 69 years old, died Friday at her home in Sikeston. She had lived in Sikeston for a number of years.

Joseph S. Morris, 84 years old, died late Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Singleton, in Sikeston.

The John P. Jones Walgreen Drug Store was sold late Wednesday to L. A. Harris of Portageville after negotiations of two weeks. The purchase price was not given. Mrs. Harris is the former Letha Scott of Sikeston and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, reside at 415 Kendall street.

Pvt. Woodrow Warren, 30, father of three children, the oldest of which is three years old, is missing in action in Germany since November 18, his wife, who lives at 222 Murray Lane, was informed by the War Department. The missing soldier is a former employe of the Sikeston Lumber Co., having worked there for 10 years prior to entering the service.

20 years ago
December 18, 1954

In the dining room window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, 371 North Kingshighway, may be seen a nativity scene of handcarved olive wood, brought from Jerusalem on their recent trip there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. DeWeese, "Dick and Virginia" to their wide circle of friends and acquaintances have taken over management of the Colonial Inn on Highway 61, south and launched their operation of the beautiful establishment Friday with a full house that included three large parties.

Howard Grant has just been notified by the state board of registration for architects that he passed the examination held in October. He is associated with R. Paul Buchmueller.

Mrs. Wallace Crane will present her piano students in a Christmas recital Sunday at the Public Library. Students appearing on the program are: Johnny Marshall, Ann Bess, Cheri Pasaka, Margaret Gimlin, Jeane Dale Schumaker, Judy Brownlee, Clara Smith, Anne Buchmueller, Carol Simpson, Suzanne Bowling, Karna Wake, Jeanine Wooten, Johnny Calvin, Kay Sargent, Peggy Watson, Janice Parsons, Janet Gwaltney, Bonnie Conrad, Linda French, and Doyle Bown, jr.

A lay-up shot just as the final buzzer sounded sent the Bulldogs reeling to their third straight defeat Friday as Illmo-Fornfelt defeated them 56-55 in the Ram gymnasium.

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring
DELORES TAYLOR
and
TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
FIFTH
SMASH WEEK
CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times

What's the law?

The case of the unadorned stripling

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Nellie, lying on a public beach, was trying to tan her hide without trying to hide her hide. Completely nude, her only concern was to absorb the sun's full rays. When the police arrived and charged her with violating a local law prohibiting public lewdness, she felt that they had scant reason for doing so.

"There's nothing lewd in being nude," she argued in court. "I was born that way."

"Maybe she was," responded the prosecuting attorney, "but, she's no longer a mere stripling. She's a big girl now. And, for a big girl to lie around on a public beach, wrapped only in herself, is not only lewd, it's indecent."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict nude Nellie of public lewdness?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that under the law nudity in and of itself is not prohibited, that, therefore, in the absence of evidence of lewd conduct to establish a lewd intent, Nellie could not be convicted. In noting his dismay over the decision, a dissenting judge forewarned that the decision could mean that the "streakers" of today may be the complacent unadorned "strollers" of tomorrow.

(Based upon a 1974 New York Supreme Court, App. Term, Decision)

Bogart's widow enraged

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The widow Bogart was in a rage, her words ricocheting off the walls of her hotel suite.

"Every s.o.b. and his brother is trying to make a buck from Bogie," Lauren Bacall declared. "They use his face on T-shirts, face masks, posters, jigsaw puzzles, coasters. He was a man who hated commercialization all his life. But he's dead and he can't fight back."

Her tirade had been set off by news that a onetime friend was writing a biography of Humphrey Bogart. Miss Bacall had some choice words for the nature of the "friendship," but she admitted she was powerless to stop the book.

"My lawyer tells me I have no rights in this matter," the 50-year-old actress said. "Nor have I been able to do anything to stop the vulgar use of Bogie to sell products.

"It's atrocious. Everybody uses actors. They use us to promote every charity in the world. And then they tell us we have no rights. We are public figures, so anything they write or say or use about us is okay. You'd think that a man's widow and his children would be able to have some control over how he is exploited after his death. But no."

Among the targets of Miss Bacall's wrath was a Canada Dry commercial which uses the familiar Bogart lisp.

Bacall was back in town to visit old pals like Nunnally Johnson and Katharine Hepburn, to appear on the Dinah Shore and Johnny Carson shows and talk about the new movie, "Murder on the Orient Express." That's the old Agatha Christie whodunit with a supercast including Albert Finney, Sean Connery, Wendy Hiller, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark, Michael York, John Gielgud, Jacqueline Bisset, etc.

Naturally she was asked if such a high-powered cast struck sparks with each other.

"Are you kidding?" she replied. "Who would be temperamental in that group? Albie? An absolute dream. Sean? A complete dear. Wendy? Perfectly wonderful. The entire picture was a delight from beginning to end.

"Good actors never throw their weight around; they don't have to. It's the poor actors who make waves."

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Leslie Ledbetter. I am four years old, and I live in Benton, Mo. For Christmas I would like a Barbie Doll with clothes, dishes, view finder, doll stroller, and an iron and ironing board. Please don't forget my little sister Christina, my dog Brandy, and my cousins Kim and Rickie Johnson.

I'll leave you some cookies and milk on the table.

Love
Leslie Ledbetter
Benton, Mo.

First dinosaurs were probably very small and walked on their two hind legs.

A ruling in an official document of the service specified that Cretnik had 30 years and 9 months of proven works period, which rules out the possibility of his getting old-age pension, since he was born in 1933. If he is dissatisfied with the service's ruling he is free to lodge an appeal.

"I would like to have been born later and thus be of age as is written. But the clerk in charge is away and I have to realize my rights without waiting for him, but this seems to be a difficult task," Cretnik says.

Gifts Galore

HART-SCHAFFENER & MARX
JAYMAR-RUBY
RATNER
ENRO
DAMON
LEATHER BY SILTON

JOY STEVENS
JOHN CALIFORNIA
GIAMO
CASI
SHIRT DRESS CALIFORNIA

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
TILL 8 P.M.

Evans
"FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN & LADIES"
133 E. STODDARD
DEXTER, MO.

New Extended
CHRISTMAS HOURS
We'll Be Open From
9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience!
PICK UP YOUR COPY OF OUR NEW 1975 CATALOG TODAY!
Lowell Jewelers and Distributors
Rt. 61 and Bloomfield Road Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
7:30
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
R

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
7:30
ENDS THURS
"11 HARROW HOUSE"
STARTS FRIDAY
ONE OF THE YEARS BEST
George C. Scott
Trish Van Devere
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
R

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW 7:30
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
"ONE OF THE BEST"
—Rex Reed
G
Released thru United Artists

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK
STARTS FRIDAY
TERENCE HILL
in
"MAN OF THE EAST"
PG

RAMADA INN SIKESTON
YOU ARE INVITED!!
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
YOU ARE INVITED
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
GENE SIMMONS AND HIS BAND
8:30 PM TILL 1AM

THATS JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INVOLVES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING AND LEAST OF ALL FUN
$25 PER COUPLE ADULTS ONLY
BUFFET BREAKFAST
BEGINNING AT 12:30 AM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
RAMADA® INN
I-55 AT U.S. 62—SIKESTON, MO.

Learue & McKinnie
MINER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS. WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

M & H FOOD STORE

STOREHOURS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 AM TO 9:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS *Gladly Accepted*

CIGARETTES CARTON
REG. $3.65
100's $3.75

FOR A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT SEE OUR WONDERFUL
BIBLE OFFER
Reg. $49.95 Only Value **$9.95** With $10.00 Purchase

12 LB. AVERAGE
BONELESS
BRYAN SMOKY HOLLOW
HAMS
FULLY COOKED **$1.69** LB.

HYDE PARK
BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
3 PKG. **$1.00**

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN **$2.09**
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG **39c**

CHUCK ROAST LB. **79c**
ROUND STEAK LB. **$1.39**

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 16 OZ. LOAVES **3/89c**
PURE **GROUND BEEF** LB. **69c**

PORK STEAK 79c LB.

GROUND CHUCK 89c LB.

WHILE THEY LAST 59c LB.
SELF BASTING HEN TURKEYS
WE HAVE PLENTY OF BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, BONELESS AND BONE IN HAMS, HENS & DUCKS

KREY
ALMEAT WIENERS
10 IN PKG. 59c PKG.

TEXASUN UNSWEETENED PINK **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **49c**
HEIFETZ DILL **HAMBURGER SLICE** 32 OZ. JAR **69c**

HYDE PARK **BROWNIE MIX** 22 OZ. BOX **79c**
COFFEE MATE **CREAMER** 22 OZ. JAR **$1.39**

HYDE PARK **STUFFED OLIVES** 4 OZ. JAR **49c**
MUSSELMAN'S **APPLE SAUCE** 303 CAN **39c**

HYDE PARK PURE **VEGETABLE SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **$1.99**
HIP-O-LITE **MARSHMELLOW CREAM** 7 OZ. JAR **39c**

STEWART'S
GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
69c DOZ.

HERSHEYS OR NESTLES
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 PKG. 99c PKG.

BAKERS OR HYDE PARK
ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT
14 OZ. PKG. 89c

FOLGERS
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR **$1.59**

WILDERNESS CHERRY **PIE FILLING** NO. 2 CAN **75c**
IVORY LIQUID FAMILY SIZE **DETERGENT** 30c OFF 48 OZ. BOTTLE **$1.49**
SEALTEST **WHIPPING CREAM** ½ PT. **39c**
PILLSBURY CRESCENT **DINNEROLL** **49c**

TIDE 49 OZ GIANT SIZE **DETERGENT** 10c OFF **$1.13**
PILLSBURY 1869 **BISCUITS** 10 CT. CAN **4/$1.00**
SEALTEST **SOUR CREAM** 10 OZ. CARTON **49c**
KRAFT **WHIPPED TOPPING** 8 OZ. CAN **49c**

SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE
29c HEAD

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
APPLES
RED OR YELLOW
3 LBS. FOR **$1.00**

BUY THEM BY THE BOXES
TEXAS JUICE ORANGES
125 SIZE **$5.00** BOX

ILLINOIS RED DELICIOUS APPLES
BY BOXES
100 SIZE
125 SIZE **$9.00** BOX

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES
88 SIZE _____ BOX **$12.50**
100 SIZE _____
125 SIZE _____ BOX **$11.00**

TANGERINES
210 SIZE
39c DOZ.

5 LB. BAG
TEXAS
ORANGES
69c

Learue & McKinnie **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **69c**
WITH COUPON
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
EXP. 12-24-74 15+3

Learue & McKinnie **DOW OVEN CLEANER** 10 OZ. CAN **79c**
WITH COUPON
EXP. 12-24-74 15+3

Learue & McKinnie **DRIVE DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE **99c**
WITH COUPON
EXP. 12-24-74 10+3

CHRISTMAS TREES CANDY AND NUTS

TANGELOS
125 SIZE 59c DOZ.
SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES
88 SIZE. 9/99c

Foods that say Merry Christmas

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 18, 1974

SAFEWAY

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!

Shop 'til 6 P.M. Christmas Eve!

A smile a card a gift or a handshake and a cheery word are all ways to convey holiday greetings. But one of the best ways to say "Merry Christmas" is to serve foods you've prepared with loving attention. You'll see proof of this in the happy anticipation as your treats are brought to the table. To help with this all-important meal we've gathered a fabulous variety of fine foods to grace your table. Please accept best holiday wishes for you and your family from all of us at Safeway.

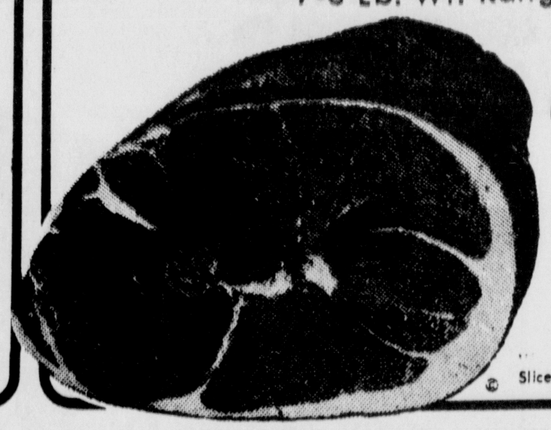
Canned Hams

Safeway Quality Boneless and Fully Cooked Canned Hams

3-Lb. Tin $4.88
5-Lb. Tin $7.98
8-Lb. Tin $11.98

Smoked Hams

Fully Cooked Shank Portions. 7-8 Lb. Wt. Range. Lb. 73c



Rump Portion Fully Cooked ..... Lb. 83c

Center Slices Sliced to Fry ..... Lb. $1.79

ALL SAFEWAY MEATS ARE CLOSE-TRIMMED FOR BETTER VALUE!

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck Meaty Blade Cut (Boneless Roast..LB. $1.19) Lb. 68c

Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Steak Full Center Cut, Famous Safeway Trim! Lb. $1.18

Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbeque ..... Lb. $1.68

Catfish Steaks Frozen Fresh Water ..... Lb. 99c

Red Snapper Delicious Fillets Fried or Broiled ..... Lb. $1.09

Raw Shrimp Fresh Frozen (5-lb. Pkg. . . . $7.78) ..... Lb. $1.69

Every Beef Steak and Beef Roast We Cut at Safeway is USDA Choice Beef!

Turkeys

All Turkeys at Safeway are USDA Grade 'A'!

Hen Turkeys Manor House Brand Fancy Hen Turkeys. 10-14-Lb. Wt. Range. Lb. 53c

Fryer-Roasters Manor House Turkeys USDA Grade 'A' 5-9-Lb. Wt. Range ..... Lb. 58c

ALL CUTS OF SAFEWAY BEEF ARE GRADED USDA CHOICE!

Ground Beef Safeway Quality. Regular Grind Any Size Package. Safeway Low Price! ..... Lb. 68c

Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops, Contains End and Center Chops. Why Pay More? $1.08

Safeway Sausage Whole Hog (2-lb. Pkg. . . . $2.08) ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.08

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma (2-lb. Pkg. . . . $2.15) ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.08

Cooked Salami Safeway Quality ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 49c

Sliced Bologna Safeway Quality Luncheon Meat ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 45c

Meat Weiners Safeway Brand Why Pay More? ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 68c

Ice Milk

Lucerne Brand Ice Milk Finest Safeway Quality . . . Low in Calories but High in Enjoyment!

Our Low Price!

1/2-Gal. Carton 89c

Aluminum Wrap Kitchen Craft ..... 25 FT. Roll 31c

Family Flour Harvest Blossom ..... 5-Lb. Pkg. 75c

Come Choose from our Selection of Fresh Bakery Treats all open-Dated . . . Freshness!

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Fresh Baked! ..... 2 1 LB. 2-Oz. Loaves 79c

Brown 'n Serve Rolls Mrs. Wright's ..... 3 13-oz. 12-ct. Pkgs. $1

French Bread Skylark New Orleans Style ..... 1-lb. Loaf 43c

Coffee Cakes Mrs. Wright's ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 57c

Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 69c

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's ..... 12-oz. 6-ct. Pkg. 45c

Sauce

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. Whole Berry or Jellied

Great for Your Holiday Meals!

1-Lb. Tin 45c

Cut Yams Evangeline Canned Yams ..... 1-lb. 13-oz. Tin 49c

Fresh Coffee Safeway Pre-Ground ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.10

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Tasty Soup Town House Chicken Noodle ..... 5 10 1/2-oz. Tins $1

Shelled Pecans Del Cerro Brand ..... 10-oz. Pkg. $1.49

Cling Peaches Highway Yellow Cling ..... 1-lb. 13-oz. Tin 57c

Dessert Topping Hostess Whipped ..... 10-oz. Tin 57c

Fresh Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 43c

Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Layer Mix ..... 1-lb. 2-oz. Pkg. 59c

Texas Style Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's Canned Biscuits Our Low Price! ..... 5-ct. 6-oz. Tin 19c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Diamond Walnuts New Crop! (2-lb. Pkg. $1.49) ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 79c

Yellow Corn Garden Fresh An Ideal Dinner Dish! ..... 4 Full Ears 49c

Red Potatoes Safeway Quality All Purpose Potatoes ..... 20-lb. Bag $1.59

Cranberries Ocean Spray Holiday Perfect! ..... 1-lb. Cello 39c

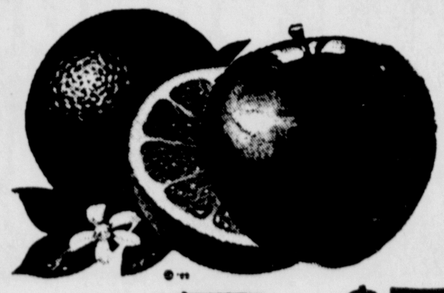
Fancy Bananas Tropical Fruit ..... Lb. 17c

Sweet Potatoes Safeway Kiln Dried ..... Lb. 23c

Fresh Oranges Orchard Fresh! ..... 5-lb. Bag 77c

Crisp Celery Holiday Perfect ..... Ea. 23c

Fresh Fruit



- Red or Golden Delicious Apples
- Tart & Fresh Tangerines
- Sweet Navel Oranges
- Juicy Tangelos

MIX OR MATCH! ..... Your Choice! 5 Lbs. $1

Ole South Pie Shells Regular 9-inch Shells (Graham Pie Shells .... 11-Oz. 79c) ..... 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. $1

Kraft Mayonaise Kraft Real Mayonnaise ..... Qt. Btl. $1.59

Miracle Margarine Kraft Whipped ..... 1-lb. 6-ct. Pkg. 77c

Lysol Cleaner Lysol Brand Deodorizing Cleaner ..... 15-oz. Btl. 63c

Folger's Coffee All Grinds Our Low Price! ..... 1-lb. Tin $1.23

Egg Beaters Fleischmann's Our Low Price! ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 97c

Pillsbury Rolls Cloverleaf Style rolls ..... 8-oz. 6-ct. Tin 48c

Stay Free Maxi Pads Safeway Low Price! Why Pay More? ..... 12-ct. Pkg. 65c

Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate ..... 16-oz. Tin 77c

Pie Filling Wilderness Brand Blueberry Pie Filling ..... 1-lb. 5-oz. Tin 79c

Cool Whip Birds Eye Brand Dessert Topping ..... 9-oz. Ctn. 69c

Pillsbury Rolls Easy to Fix Crescent Dinner Rolls ..... 8-oz. Tin 57c

Lemon Juice ReaLemon Concentrate ..... Pt. Btl. 49c

Lipton Soup Onion Soup Mix ..... 2¾ oz. 2-ct. Pkg. 53c

Finest Flavor and Quality On All of Your Frozen Favorites!

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing ..... Pt. Btl. 75c

Austex Tamales Our Low Price! ..... 14 1/2-Oz. Tin 44c

Sloppy Joe Kelly's Brand ..... 15-Oz. Tin 71c

Product 19 Kellogg's Breakfast Cereal ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 83c

Great Northern Beans Bush Brand ..... 15-Oz. Tin 27c

Pinto Beans Bush Quality ..... 15-Oz. Tin 27c

Fancy Noodles Skinner Wide Egg ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 54c

Chicken & Dumplings Sweet Sudsy Tasty! ..... 1-LB. 8-Oz. Tin 77c

Tomato Catsup Del Monte Thick & Rich ..... Pt. 10-Oz. Btl. 73c

Lipton Tea Bags Safeway Low Price! ..... 100-Ct. Pkg. $1.57

A Large Selection of Your Favorite Home Needs at Safeway!

Egg Nog Lucerne (1/2-Gal. Ctn. $1.53) ..... Qt. Ctn. 77c

Whipping Cream Lucerne Sterilized ..... 8-oz. Ctn. 39c

Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 43c

Fresh Butter Shady Lane ..... 1-lb. Ctn. 95c

Party Dips Lucerne Delicious ..... 8-oz. Ctn. 43c

KRAFT ROKA DRESSING Created by Kraft Why Pay More? ..... 8-oz. Btl. 65c

INSTANT COFFEE Nescafe Brand Our Low Price! ..... 10-oz. Btl. $2.65

WESSON OIL Wesson Brand Pure Vegetable Oil ..... Qt. 16-oz. Btl. $2.53

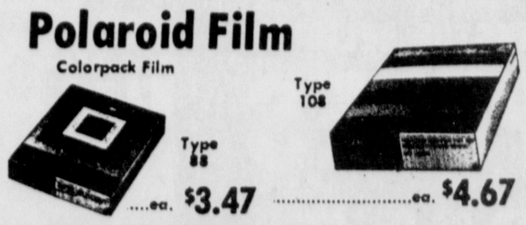
PRINGLES TWIN PAK Pringles New fangled Fresh Potato Chips ..... 9-oz. 2-ct. Tins 97c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Your Choice Plain or Self-Rising ..... 10-lb. Pkg. $2.19

Polaroid Film

Colorpack Film Type 88 ..... ea. $3.47

Type 108 ..... ea. $4.67



Bayer Aspirin

Everyday Low Price! ..... 50-ct. Btl. 79c

Flash Cubes Sylvania Quality ..... 3-ct. Pkg. $1.69

Kodak Film Color Film Type C-126-20 ..... Ea. $1.59

Alka-Seltzer Safeway Low Price! ..... 25-ct. Btl. 72c

Tylenol Tablets Pain Relief Without Aspirin ..... 100-ct. Btl. $2.99

Chapstick For dry Chapped Lips ..... Tube 49c

Mouthwash Cepacol Mouth Care ..... 7-oz. Btl. 88c

Tampax Regular or Super Tampons ..... 40-ct. Pkg. $1.69

★ Holiday Fruit Baskets FLOWER SHOPPE

Available Now at your Safeway!

Peas

Del Monte Brand Quality Early Garden Sweet Peas. They Go Great with Holiday Turkey!

See How You Save

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 43c

Beans

Del Monte Quality Blue lake Cut Green Beans. Great for Vegetable Salads . . .

Our Low Price!

1-Lb. Tin 39c

Prices Effective Through Dec. 22, 1974 at Your Sikeston Safeway Store

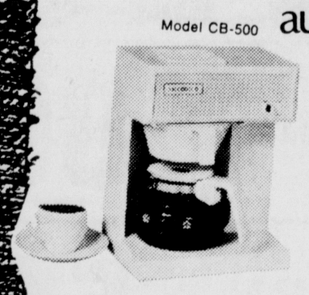
Humbug! Christmas isn't so bad after all at Super D!

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

Super D DRUG STORE

MR. COFFEE II™ is the fastest selling automatic drip coffee maker around.

Model CB-500



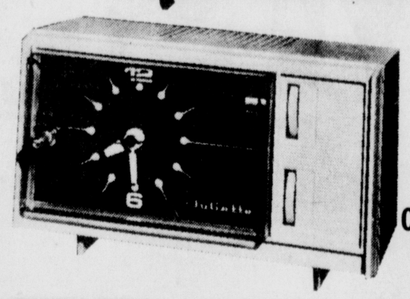
COMPARE AT $39.95

$29.95

For Rich Tasting Coffee Cup After Cup!

$7.99

- Richly styled aluminum body.
- Features 8—5 oz. cup capacity.
- Automatic shut-off and "Keeps Warm" features.

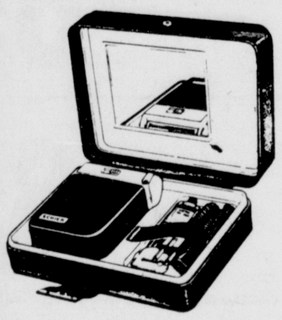


AM CLOCK RADIO

COMPARE AT $19.95 NOW $12.88

AM CLOCK RADIO

- ★ High impact plastic cabinet in off-white with black face
- ★ General Time movement
- ★ Wake to Music
- ★ PM dynamic speaker
- ★ Fingertip rotary tuning and volume controls
- ★ Finished rear cover. Recessed clock setting controls



SCHICK MODEL 1900

CORDLESS SHAVER

COMPARE AT $49.95

$36.98

GENERAL ELECTRIC

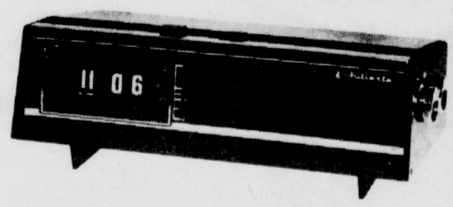
Super Blow Dryer

100 WATT

ALL ACCESSORIES

COMPARE AT $39.95

$27.88



FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

COMPARE AT $44.95

$27.88

FULL FEATURE FM-AFC/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

- ★ Wake to Music/Sleep to Music/Wake to Alarm
- ★ Full feature General Time
- ★ Sliding lever clock controls. digital clock movement Thumb-wheel alarm and time set controls
- ★ Back-lit ¾" high numerals
- ★ 60 minute sleep to music control
- ★ Drowse button
- ★ 3¾" PM dynamic speaker
- ★ Illuminated slide rule vernier tuning dial
- ★ Slimline design in walnut grain

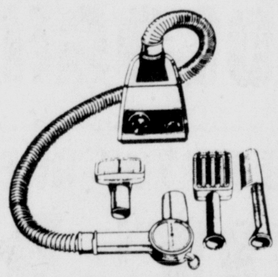
MODEL #352

SCHICK Speed Styler

The Fast Styling Dryer . . . Dries and Styles in Minutes

COMPARE AT $19.93

$17.88



RIVAL COMPARE AT $8.98

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER $6.88

REMINGTON PM-2 $19.95 VALUE

BUDGET SHAVER $14.88

JET SET 1000 WATT $29.95 VALUE

PROFESSIONAL DRYER $16.88

MERCURY AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER

COMPARE AT $29.95

$19.95

SCHICK MODEL CI-3 $16.98 VALUE

CURLING IRON

$11.88

SHICK LIGHTED LL-4 $24.98 VALUE

MAKE-UP MIRROR

$16.88

DAZEY $12.95 VALUE

BEAUTY CURL

$7.88

ULTRA SHEEN

8 OZ. COMPARE AT $3.00

$1.79

WESTCLOX NO. 10040 BIG BEN ALARM

COMPARE AT $9.99

$8.99

FOR HIM $5.99 VALUE

SHAVING KITS $2.99

FINAL NET

8 OZ.

COMPARE AT $2.45

$1.29

GRECIAN FORMULA 16

4 OZ.

COMPARE AT $3.50

$1.99

PEPTO-BISMOL

12 OZ.

COMPARE AT $1.79

99¢

CHARGE IT! Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Super D DRUG STORE

RAY-O-VAC

D-CELL

29¢

OLD MILWAUKEE

6 PACK $1.25

LOCATION NEXT TO MARKS

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472-0777

STORE HOURS

9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

MONDAY THRU

SATURDAY

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE — SIKESTON, MO. — LARRY LINDSEY, OWNER

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US AT:

M H FOOD STORE

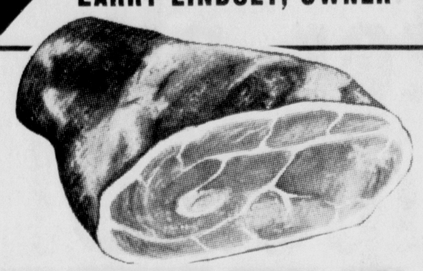
SUPER MARKET

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo Wednesday, December 18, 1974 28

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL DEC. 24, 1974

HAMS



REELFOOT READY TO EAT

SHANK PORTION 5 TO 7 LB. LB. 79c

COMPLETE SELECTION FRUITS, NUTS, TURKEY, HAM & HENS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL.

REELFOOT **HAM**

WHOLE LB. 89c

REELFOOT **HAM**

BUTT PORTION LB. 89c

SLAB SLICED **BACON**

LB. $1.09

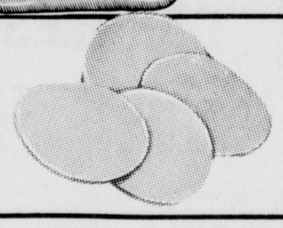
ARROWHEAD **FRANKS**

12 OZ. PKG. 59c

CENTER SLICED **HAM**

LB. $1.09

REELFOOT **BOLOGNA**



LB. 89c

HYDE PARK WITH $5.00 PURCHASE **CAKE MIX** 2 BOXES 89c

CREST TOP GREEN WITH $5.00 **BEANS** 5 303 CAN FOR 89c

KARO **Syrup** QT. 89¢

SUNMAID **Raisians** 15 OZ. BOX 69¢

KEBBLER VANILLA **Wafers** 12 OZ. BOX 59¢

DAIRYMATE **Milk** TALL CAN 3 FOR 89¢

HYDE PARK **PEACHES**

2½ SIZE 49c

HYDE PARK **COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG. 79c

FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** PKG. 3 $1.00

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR**

5 LB. WITH COUPON 69c

ROYAL CROWN

8 PACK 99c

16 OZ. REF. PLUS DEPOSIT

HYDE PARK **BROWN 'N SERVE** 3 PKG. 99c

HYDE PARK **BREAD**

16 OZ. LOAF 3 LOAVES 89c

PASCAL **CELERY**

STALK 18c

JUICY TANGELOS OR **ORANGES**

125 SIZE 2 DOZ. $1.00

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB. $1.00

TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES**

2 LB. 49c

BASKET **TOMATOES**

EACH 59c

LIQUORS and WINES

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY **CHAMPAGNE**	1/5	$1.99	**BUDWEISER**	6 PACK 12 OZ.	$1.49
OLD CROW YELLOWSTONE **KENTUCKY TAVERN**	½ GAL.	$9.99	**HAMMS**	12 PACK 12 OZ.	$2.89
RUBINOFF POPOV **VODKA**	QT. 80 PR.	$4.25	WINDSOR **CANADIAN**	1/5 80 PR.	$4.19
IW **HARPER**	1/5 86 PR.	$5.99	GRANDE **CANADIAN**	1/5 80 PR.	$4.19
WHITE HORSE **SCOTCH**	1/5 86 PR.	$6.99	**ANCIENT AGE**	½ GAL.	$9.99
JW **DANT**	10 YR. 1/5 80 PR.	$4.99	WHITE TAVERN **GIN**	QT. 80 PR.	$4.25

HYDE PARK **CORN** 303 Can 39¢

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 OZ BOX 29c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-5 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL. 72c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-13 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — RHODES WHITE OR HONEY WHEAT BREAD PKG. OF TWO 59c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DOW OVEN CLEANER 10 OZ CAN 79c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-16 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 89c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — MC NO. 15424 — R-15 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — DREAM WHIP 7 OZ BOX 89c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-12 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — WHITE & PINK DOVE BAR SOAP 3 REG. BARS $1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-15 Exp. 12-24-74

Lindsey's M & H Coupon — FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB CAN 97c — WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-20 Exp. 12-24-74

BUSH BLACKEYES OR PURPLE HULL 300 Can 4 For $1

The mechanics of buying gold

Gold-How to Buy It, 3 Takes

Editor's Note: Americans are being bombarded by advertisements for gold bullion and some economists are predicting U.S. consumers will spend $5 billion on the precious metal in the first few months of 1975. Here, in the first of two articles, is a look at the mechanics of gold buying.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Retailers, refiners, bankers and brokers are gearing up for what could be a billion-dollar business boom: the first legal sale of gold bullion to Americans in 41 years.

Starting Dec. 31, U.S. citizens will be able to buy, sell and trade gold, not only in the form of jewelry or industrial products, but also as shiny gold bars.

Some economists predict Americans will spend up to $5 billion on gold — now worth between $170 and $180 an ounce — in the first few months of 1975. That would be a little less than a sixth of what consumers will spend on automobiles in all of 1974.

Government planners are more cautious. They estimate that Americans will buy about $900 million worth of gold next year.

There are no federal standards on the purity of gold offered for sale or on just who can sell it. Nor is there any federal agency to regulate gold trading or license sellers.

However, banks already under regulation by the Federal Reserve Board, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), are bound by certain rules. The three agencies announced recently that savings and loan associations will not be allowed to deal in gold.

The agencies also attempted to discourage commercial banks from dealing in gold. The Federal Reserve Board said gold cannot be used to satisfy its requirements for reserves which banks must keep to back up deposits; it said it would not assay or store gold for member banks; and it announced it would not accept gold as collateral for loans to member banks.

Stock brokerages, which also are planning to sell gold, are under regulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Here are some questions and answers about the basic mechanics:

Q. Where can I buy gold?

A. All over the country. Retail stores, banks, stock brokerages and some mail-order houses will be selling gold. Refiners like Engelhard Minerals & Chemical Corp. and Handy and Harman will be selling gold ingots, or bars, through a variety of outlets; coin dealers and jewelry stores also have made plans to market the metal.

Several department stores said earlier they would sell the metal, but most have now dropped out because of problems getting insurance for stocks of gold. In addition, the United States will sell two million ounces of gold from government-held reserves at a public auction Jan. 6. Anyone who wants to buy must submit a bid to the General Services Administration. The minimum purchase will be 400 ounces — about $70,000 worth at current prices.

Q. How much will it cost me?

A. That depends on the price of gold on major European markets and on the size of the gold you buy. The basic price at which gold is to be traded is set in London at what are called "fixings" which are held twice a day — at about 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. London time or 5 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. EST. Representatives of the world's four major bullion dealers gather at the office of a fifth, N.M. Rothschild & Sons, and, based on information from their clients about supply and demand, agree on a basic price level.

Most of the U.S. dealers planning to sell gold have said they will link their price to one of the daily London fixings. Then they will add charges for things like transportation, storage, processing, sales taxes and profit. Some sources say this could add as much as 20 per cent to the basic price you pay. The smaller the piece of gold you buy, the higher the per-ounce cost because of expenses involved in breaking down a 400-ounce bar — the standard size for large-scale dealings and the size of the ingots the government is selling.

Reminder: Gold is weighed in troy ounces and one troy ounce equals 1.097 regular ounces.

Q. Will I make money?

A. Not necessarily. Recent gold price rises have misled a lot of people into thinking the metal automatically will go up in value. They assume that gold is always safer than paper money and less vulnerable to inflation. The recent boosts, however, have not always been steady. Since the end of last year, for example, the price has gone from about $110 an ounce up to $170, then down to about $140. In addition, gold does not pay interest or dividends,, and to make a profit you will have to wait for the basic price of gold to increase enough to cover things like storage fees, the commission you paid the dealer, sales taxes and other costs. You also have to pay a tax on any profit you make.

Q. Is there a minimum purchase?

A. No. Gold ingots will be marketed in sizes starting at half an ounce. A spokesman for Engelhard, the nation's largest refiner, said the half-ounce ingot will really be a wafer about an inch long and half an inch wide. The largest size generally marketed in retail stores will be 100 ounces and the bar will be about 5 inches long, 3 inches wide and 1½ inches deep.

Q. How do I know I am really getting gold?

A. You don't, unless you have it assayed. This can cost anywhere from $30 to $100. Your best assurance is to go to a reliable dealer. Beware of anyone not willing to provide proof of an assay of the gold or someone who offers a fantastic bargain. Most of the refiners making gold for sale are stamping the gold with their company's name, the gold's weight, its purity and a registered serial number traceable to an assay on file with the manufacturer. Generally, you should look for a stamp that says something like 999.5. That means the gold is 99.95 per cent pure and is generally equivalent to what is marketed as 24-carat gold for jewelry.

Q. Can I keep my gold in my home?

A. If you want to. But remember the threat of burglary. It seems impractical perhaps except for very small amounts. Brokers and banks will store the gold for you for a fee that will vary from a few dollars on up, depending on the amount of gold and the length of time.

Five commodity exchanges in New York and Chicago will trade gold futures — contracts for later delivery. Generally, the minimum contract is for 100 ounces — $17,000 to $18,000 at current prices.

Q. What about selling the gold later?

A. If your gold is stored with a bank, broker or other financial institution, you can simply sell your holding through a telephone call or letter to the dealer. If you took possession of the gold yourself, you'll first have to have it assayed to prove you didn't change it in any way. Then you can take the gold to a dealer or try to sell it on a private basis.

Next: How Good an Investment?

MORE TO NASA than just rockets as wildlife biologists release day-old loggerhead turtles on the beach at Kennedy Space Center. Marine biologists discovered that natural predators accounted for almost 100 per cent egg loss deposited by the turtles in nearby areas. The baby turtles should thrive and grow to 400 pounds on NASA's beaches where there are no predators.

Michigan State's football team has three sets of brothers. They are Dave and Mike Duda, Terry and Pat McClowry and Ken and Mike Jones.

The average South Korean farm measures only 1.3 acres.

The narcotic hashish is made from the tops and tender parts of hemp.

Letters to the Editor

December 12, 1974
Mr. Charles L. Blanton III
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton: Prophecies are heard on every hand that our very system of freedom is about to go down the drain. Most of these voices are basing their pessimism on the rate of inflation plaguing our economy. There is no doubt that America is facing one of its greatest crises in our history. There is no doubt that the dangers are great, and there is no doubt that our very system of freedom is at stake. But, there are many reasons for optimism about our future.

To put the problem squarely in perspective let's look at the options open to Americans. First, we can go the route of most of Europe and many other nations in the world and permit inflation to run away. Once inflation reaches and remains at more than 10 per cent per year, pensions, social security, savings and other provisions for the welfare of a large percent of the population are soon destroyed. This brings a demand for Government to take full responsibility for feeding those dependent on such provisions. In order for government to take such responsibility, it has to have total power over the incomes of those still in the work force. Simply put, it means government has to control all means of production and distribution of what is produced. Add to this the political fears of a government afraid of the people it governs and you have the modern version of tyranny.

Russia and most of the other so-called "iron curtain" countries came to this position via the use of brute force. The advocates of Communism knew where they wanted to take the people and they took them there at the point of a gun. Some other countries in Europe have arrived at the same economic position via UN-CONTROLLED INFLATION. Students of Communism will remember that Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and the present leaders of Communism have never deviated from the goal of "taxing the middle class" out of existence. This has now happened in England. It has also happened in other countries where inflation has been permitted to stay in double digit figures. We are in danger of it happening in the United States but here are reasons for optimism.

The alternative to this is to bite the nail, to pull in our belts, stop spending beyond our income and bring inflation under control. No one believes it will be easy. Most of Congress and most State governments have been accustomed to being elected on the basis of "what we will do for the people." But the cold hard, realiiies of our present situation are these: The federal government must cut expenditures down to the level of its income. Labor should cut its demand for higher pay down to what the company can pay without raising prices. In short, we Americans are going to have to lower our standard of living, lower our demands for luxury items in all areas, do without some things we would like to have, but for which we would have to go into debt and tough it out forthe next year or two. If we are willing to do this, then inflation can be brought under control in a period of 12 to 24 months. Production will begin to exceed demand, the buying power of the dollar will increase, prices will stabilize and freedom itself will have been saved, and our jobs preserved.

What are the reasons for optimism? First, the present administration has given strong indication that it is willing to take hard nosed position and reduce federal spending to the level of federal income. The Presidenthas named the curbing of inflation as his number one objective in the coming months, and has put congress on notice that he will not tolerate another deficit budget. What is important, he has said reduction in federal spending must take place now ... not a year from now ... in the budget that has already begun. A year from now, when the new fiscal budget is put together under the new Congressional Budget Responsibility Act would be too late. It wouldn't do anyone any good then to say they couldn't be held responsible. The country could very well be in total chaos by that time and politics as usual could be gone forever.

For the record, let's review the history of federal spending in the past few years. Since 1969, an enormous deficit of more than $110 billion has veen incurred. Seventy percent of this deficit was due to laws passed by former Congresses for programs of long duration and over which neither the administration or Congress felt inclined to exercise any control. In other words, during the past five years, America has been paying through the nose for the promises of former political leaders. While many voices have been raised in warning, over many years, that continued deficit spending would bring America to her knees, yet political candidates have continued to promise more and more, and voters have sent to office those who promised the most. So we are all to blame, and we must get in the act in order to correct the trouble.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Bender

LIKE FATHER

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Whedon, the head writer for "The Electric Company" who recently accepted an Emmy for his staff of the children's educational TV series, thinks he might be "the first second-generation" TV writer. His father, John Whedon, is a successful script writer who began in radio and whose television credits include "The Great Guildersleeve," "Duffy's Tavern" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Tom broke into writing on "Captain Kangaroo" and was head writer for the "Dick Cavett Show" before joining "The Electric Company," which is the first TV show designed for classroom use to win

EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

DOLLAR GENERAL® STORES

Shop Your Nearest Dollar General Store

126 FRONT SIKESTON

WELCH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
•16 chocolate cherries in each box
2 FOR $1.50

Fashion Scarves
•Choose from floral prints, plaids and solids
•Squares and longs
•Assorted colors
2 FOR $1

MEN'S ROLL-UP HATS
•Ideal for golf or just pleasure
•First Quality
•Solids and Fancies
6¾ - 7½
$2

TIES
•First quality
•Fashionable fall and winter colors
•Four-in hand and ready tied
$1

LADIES' Terry Houseshoes
•Terry Cloth with rubber sole
$1

MEN'S PERMA PRESS SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
•First Quality
•65% dacron polyester and 35% cotton
$7.00 Value
2 FOR $5

JUMBO ROLL GIFT WRAP
•75 sq. ft.
•Also available in Foil Wrap
$1 ea.

MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS
•Fashionable, in different styles and colors
•Values to $6.00
$1

PANASONIC BATTERIES
•Both C's and D's
6 FOR $1

HOLY BIBLE
GIANT PRINT FAMILY BIBLE
•King James version - Red Letter Edition
•Life of Christ (living color)
•Questions and answers
•Bound in beautiful permanent simulated leather
•Family Record Section
•Dictionary, Concordance and Subject Index
$10

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(Actual type size)

EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Marks FOOD MART

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT 7 AM TO 8 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 AM TO 6 PM
AD EFFECTIVE DEC 19 - DEC 24
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

USDA FOOD STAMPS COUPONS Gladly Accepted

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

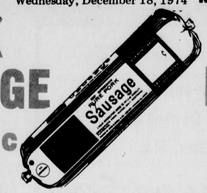
M&H FOOD STORE

MORRELL
BONELESS HAMS LB $1.27

ECONOMY PACK
MORRELL BACON LB 39¢

BRYAN
BONE IN HAMS (No water added) LB 99¢

KREY PURE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 59¢



KREY CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST LB 49¢

BRYAN SMOKEY HOLLOW
BONELESS HAMS LB $1.59
BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS LB 99¢

KREY (By the piece)
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 79¢
KREY (By the piece)
BOLOGNA LB 69¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BUTTERBALL, HYDE PARK, AND ARMOUR TURKEYS.

KINGSFORD
CONVENIENCE MEATS PKG
KREY
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

REELFOOT
SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG 79¢
REELFOOT
BEEF WIENERS LB PKG 79¢

FRESH LEAN (3 lb. pkg or more)
GROUND BEEF LB 79¢
BEEF AND
PORK LIVER LB 39¢

HYDE PARK
CAKE MIX 2 19 OZ BOXES 99¢
HYDE PARK
COCONUT 14 OZ PKG 79¢
HYDE PARK (Cr. of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, or
VEGETABLE SOUP 4 NO. 1 CANS 89¢
KELLOGG'S
CROUTONS 7 OZ BOX 59¢

WE AT MARKS FOOD MART WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY IN ORDER THAT ALL OF OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.
WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO WISH ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.. THE MARKS' FAMILY

MARS
FUN SIZE CANDY 1 LB BAG $1.19
NEGRO HEAD
OYSTERS 8 OZ CAN 69¢

HYDE PARK
BROWNIE MIX 22 OZ BOX 79¢
HYDE PARK FAMILY SIZE
SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB PKG 69¢
BALLARD
BISCUITS 3 8 OZ CANS 45¢
ROSEDALE
PEAS 3 303 CANS 89¢

HEIFETZ PICKLES
SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ JAR 69¢
FRESH
DOMOWY OGOREK 48 OZ JAR 89¢
DILL
HAMBURGER SLICES 32 OZ JAR 69¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR SLICED
MUSHROOMS 3 2 OZ JARS $1.00
FAMILY SIZE 30¢ OFF
IVORY LIQUID 48 OZ JUG $1.49

BLUE BONNET REGULAR MARGARINE 1 LB PKG. 69¢

SEALTEST WHIPPING CREAM ½ PINT 39¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD 5 OZ JAR 13¢

WILDERNESS PIE FILLINGS NO. 2 CAN 69¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG. 39¢

OLE SOUTH (Except Blackberry) COBBLERS 2 LB BOX $1.19

HYDE PARK CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 303 CANS $1.00

CREST TOP GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK WHIP TOPPING 9 OZ CTN. 49¢

BORDEN'S SINGLE WRAP SLICED CHEESE 12 OZ PKG. 89¢

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 3 303 CANS $1.00

FLAVOR KIST SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 59¢

(WITH COUPON BELOW) DREAM WHIP 7 OZ BOX 89¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB CAN 97¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

HART'S HOME STYLE BREAD 3 16 OZ LOAVES $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN 3 303 CANS 89¢

RAY-O-VAC (½ PRICE) FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES EACH 15¢

PET'S DAIRYMATE 4 TALL CANS $1.00

TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 2 10 OZ CTNS. 69¢

BAG ORANGES BAG 59¢

NOVEL
BLEACH GAL JUG 59¢
NOVEL
FABRIC SOFTENER ½ GAL JUG 49¢
GOLD MEDAL (With coupon below)
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 89¢
"VERY NICE"
RICELAND RICE 1 LB BOX 29¢
BLACKBURN
SYRUP QT JAR 99¢
DEAN'S
DIPS 3 8 OZ CANS $1.00

KRAFT
VELVEETA 2 LB BOX $1.59
CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE 12 OZ CAN 49¢
RICH'S (With coupon below)
COFFEE RICH 16 OZ CTN 29¢
KEEBLER
CLUB CRACKERS 16 OZ BOX 79¢
SWEET SUE
CHICKEN BROTH 2 14 OZ CANS 39¢
TEXASWEET RED
GRAPEFRUIT 6/79¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 29¢

CRUNCHY CELERY STALK 19¢

SWEET & LOW 50 CT BOX 59¢

coupon
RICH'S
COFFEE RICH
16 OZ BOX 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-6

coupon
LUX
LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ BTL. 72¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
FOOD MART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-13

coupon
RHODES
WHITE OR HONEY WHEAT
BREAD
PKG. OF TWO 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-10

coupon
DOW
OVEN CLEANER
10 OZ CAN 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-15

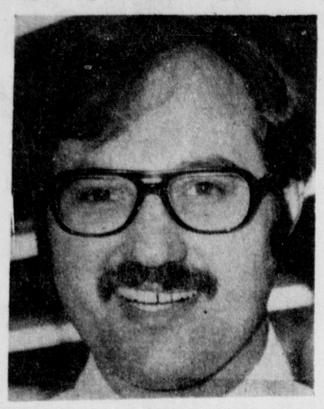
coupon
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB BAG 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
MD RR. 18424
FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-15

coupon
DREAM WHIP
7 OZ BOX 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-12

coupon
WHITE & PINK
DOVE BAR SOAP
3 REG. BARS $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
FOODMART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-16

coupon
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
1 LB CAN 97¢
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
FOOD MART COUPON Exp. 12-24-74
B-20

S & S Discount Food Store



Lawrence Sanders Manager

(OLD A&P BUILDING)
132 West Center Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Buy More and Save

8 AM TO 8PM
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS
6 DAYS A WEEK —CLOSED SUNDAYS

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
FROM US AT S & S DISCOUNT

RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 99c

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES OR TANGERINES
3 DOZ. $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
9c LB.

COKES
6 QT. BOTTLES
$1.99 NO LIMIT
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

KLEENEX
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
2 FOR 89c

BUSH'S CAN VEG. SALE
4 PORK & BEANS NAVY, GREAT NORTHERN, AND BUTTERBEANS 300 SIZE CANS $1.00
MIX OR MATCH

GRADE A
EXTRA LARGE
EGGS
68c DOZ.

USDA
WHOLE FRYERS
37c LB.

GROCERLAND
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 59c

BAKER
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
59c

NORBEST
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
SELF BASTED AND WITH TIMED CONTROL FOR YOUR COOKING CONVENIENCE
68c

HARTS
RED PIE CHERRIES
303 SIZE CAN 49c

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
17 OZ. BOX 49c

STOKLEYS
Fruit Cocktail
2 303 SIZE CANS 89c

ICE MILK
49c
HALF GAL
LIMIT 2

HARTS BREAD
16 OZ. LOAFS
3 FOR 89c

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
3 $1.00

KREY FULLY
COOKED HAM
89c

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
PORK SAUSAGE
99c LB.

MEATY PORK
BACK BONES
33c LB.

FRESH
CELERY
10c STALK

KREY NO. 1
SLAB SLICED
BACON
88c LB.

S & S DISCOUNT COUPON
MRS FILBERTS
MARGARINE
QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. 69c
With Coupon—
Limit 1 Coupon per customer
Exp. 12-24-74 7 3

S & S DISCOUNT COUPON
DREAM WHIP
TOPPING MIX
3½ OZ 39c
With Coupon —
Limit 1 coupon Per Customer
Exp. 12-24-74 7 3

S & S DISCOUNT
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN $1.99
With Coupon
Limit one per customer
Exp. 12-24-74 40 3

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I want Batman & Robin doll. And an Evil Kenivil if can with his motorcycle. Sno-cone machine, Lone-Ranger & Silver, War set, Western set, U-Fly-it Aircraft Carrier, Billy goat gruff, Gun Fight at O.K. Carroll, Guitar--

Lone Ranger	13.00
Silver	5.00
Records	
Guitar	10.00
Bat Man	2.78
Robin	2.78
Total	$33.56

Dear Santa. My Name is Carol Boyes. I am 6 years old. I am in the 2nd grade. I have been a good little girl. I would like a Baby Crist and a Kerflop. and a Bike for Christmas. That is all I want. and don't forget my brother. he is 9 and years old. I will see you Soon. don't forget I live in Redwood City, Calif. I Love You.
Carol Boyes

Dear SAnta Claus,
My name is Crystal Johnson and I am 11 month's old and I have been a real good girl this year. So for Christmas please bring me, a babydoll, houseshoes, mittens and cloth's, T.V. chair, So I guess that will do it this year.
I love you
P.S. I'll leave you some milk and pie on the table.
P.S.S. I'll be at home in Miner, Mo.
Love
Crystal Johnson

Dear Santa,
My name is Margie Meeks I have been a good girl this last year and I have helped Mommy take care of my daddy who is sick if you have any extra toys left would you please send me some, I really would like a Cathy quick curl, my very own bible, a raggedy ann tooth brush, don't forget my niece Jennifer, she wants a baby doll and my brother Charles want an Evil Kneveel, Bring daddy some medicine to make him well for us. I 6 yrs. old. Santa our dog Susie will love a squeeky toy.
Love
Margie Meeks

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Hubert Scott Burton Jr. I am 7 months old everyone calls me Scott, and for Christmas please bring me a clown face with moveable eyes, and ears. And I want a monkey. A winter outfit. And some baby bottles that look's like Santa Clause and Snowmans. a stroller. So I guess that will do it this year. I love You.
P.S. Don't for get me I'll be at home in Oran, Mo.
P.S.S. I leave some cake and milk on the table,
Love,
Scott Burton

Dear Santa Clause,
My name is Randy Scott Croam and I am 4 years old. And I have been a good boy this year, so for Christmas please birng me. Pool table, TV, chair, pants with maching jacket. gloves, pajamas, house shoes, and I guess that will do for this year.
I love you
Randy Scott Coram.
P.S. I'll leave some coffee and cake on the table
P.S.S. I'll be at grandma and grandpa Burton's in Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old and have been pretty good this year. I would like a Honda for Christmas. Don't forget my friend, David, who is 4 years old.
Love
Dewey Kent Heppe
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Fara Beth and I am 3 years old. My brother is writing this letter for me. I always try to be a good little girl. For Christmas would you please bring me a Baby Alive, a Big Wheel, a nursery-rhyme See-n-Say, a McDonald's, a Fisher-Price Dollhouse, and anything else you think I might like. Please remember my brother Brad, my cousins Brent, Neka, Chad, && Micah and all my other little friends. I will leave a snack for you on Christmas Eve night.
I love you Santa!
Fara Beth McDonald

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Bradley and I am eight years old. For Christmas I want a big electric Pin Ball machine, a Battleship game, a Bingo game, some Matchbox cars (especially a Matchbox honda) and everything else that you want to bring me.
Please remember my teacher, Mrs. Sara Bennett, my friends at school, and the boys in my cub scout den. Also my little sister, Fara. She is good most of the time and so am I.
I will leave you something good to eat and drink because I know that you must get very cold and hungry on your long trip.
Merry Christmas, Santa!
Bradley McDonald

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Michael Hess. I am 5 yrs old and I go to Bell City Head Start. I think I've been a pretty good boy this year, most of the time anyway. I would like to have a Weeble's West, Gun Set, Give a Show Projecter, G. I. Joe, Tower & Cycle Set, Weeble's Camper, Teeter Totter Watch and a pool table. Please don't forget my baby sister, she is only 4 months old so she don't need very much.
Michael Hess
Bell City, Mo.
P.S. Will leave you a snack on the bar.

Dear Santa
My name is Christina Looney. I am going to be two in January. I would like a doll, a see and say, and a Jack in the box. My sister Patty is five she would like a Kathy Quick curl, some play dishes, a watch, and a grocery cart. and anything extra you would like to bring us both. We both have been good girls.
yours truly
Christina and
Patty Looney

Dear Santa,
My name is Tonya Lane. I have been a good girl this year. For Christmas I want a tent and playdoh. And Lite-Brite and dolly.
I will leave you a snack of cookies.
Tonya L.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tracy Arthur. I am 5 years old and I go to kindergarten. My teacher's name is Miss Haines. I live on Adams Street, I have been very good this year. I'd like to have a Mrs. Beasley, a record player, and some records, and anything elese you want to bring me. Don't forget my baby brother, Billy. He's only 19 months old and has been good too. Merry Christmas, Santa.
Your little Friends
Tracy and
Billy Arthur

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is John Wayne Bogart and I am 5 years old.
I would like a car race track, Walkie Talkies, Bicycle and building blocks.
I hope you can bring me, Joe, my brother and Karob, my sister what we want for Christmas.
All three of us will have yhou a big snack n the table.
Love
John Bogart

Dear Santa Claus, I want Baby Yawny, Baby Rubadub, Ring. tape player, Barvie, Clothes, and any thing you want to bring me
Love
Kristi Lee

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Angela Dawn Fairhurst. I am 6 years old and I am in the first grade at Hearnes School in Charleston, Mo. For Christmas please bring me. Softina doll with the trunk, Toss-Across game, Barbie Sweet 16, buggy and stroller, a doll head to fix her hair and put make-up on. Don't forget my teachers and all my friends at school.
I will leave you some cookies and milk;
Merry Christmas!
Love
Angela Fairhurst
Anniston, Mo.

1975 tax rates to be mailed

JEFFERSON CITY — Recent economic conditions have resulted in some Missouri employers inquiring about their unemployment insurance tax rates. Unemployment insurance payments for the past 90 days have been approximately 40 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

The Division of Employment Security is scheduled to begin mailing notices of 1975 tax rates to employers on Dec. 3.

Geoffrey McCarron, director of the Missouri Department of Labor, said today the tax schedule to be used for 1975 will be the same table as was used for 1974. McCarron said, however, that individual employer tax rates may vary, based on their unemployment experience.

He explained that individual employer tax rates are determined within the table by the relationship of their individual account balances to their taxable wages. In this instance, the impact of unemployment insurance benefits on employer cost of doing business is direct and measurable.

An employer whose account balance is reduced as a result of high unemployment insurance benefit payments will probably have a higher tax rate in 1975. Conversely, if his account balance has increased, his tax rate will probably be lower.

The financing of unemployment insurance benefits through payroll taxes operates on a counter-cyclical basis. A built-in safegaurd is designed to prevent depletion of the fund. If the fund is reduced to a dangerously low level at the end of a calendar year, all employers tax rates will be increased by one-hald of one per cent.

McCarron concluded that, regardless of economic conditions, under Missouri Employment Security law a different tax table could not be introduced until calendar year 1976.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Aw — when you said Daddy was bringing home a point-setter, I thought it was a DOG."

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1974. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania.

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's Washington home.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

In 1970, a law permitting divorce went into effect in Italy despite opposition by the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson announced that the United States planned to build a new sea-level canal in Central America or Colombia, forming another link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Five years ago: The British House of Lords banned the death penalty for murder in Britain.

One year ago: Syria refused to attend Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 47 years old. Former New York official Robert Moses is 86.

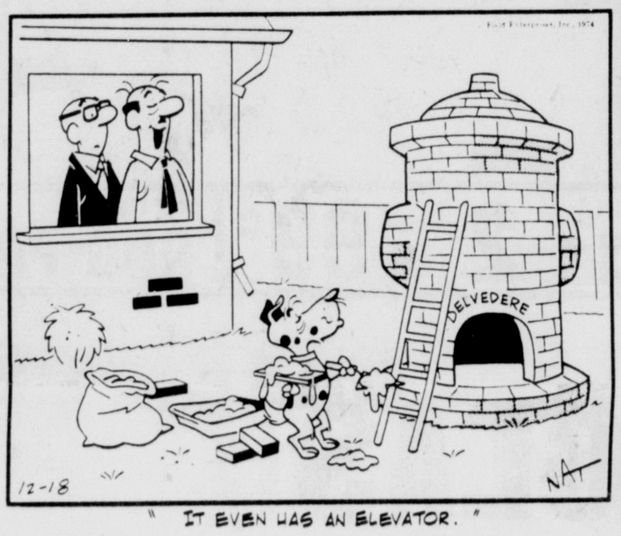
Thought for today: Better do a good deed near at home than go far away to burn incense — Chinese proverb.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"A condominium in our town? Well, I'll say one thing — my kids ain't goin'!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



"IT EVEN HAS AN ELEVATOR."

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"On the average, Janie, what kind of impression do I make on your boyfriends?"

"Oh, sort of a clock-watching freak!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 To	61 You	
2 Mixed	32 Go	62 Double	
3 Don't	33 "Throw"	63 Despite	
4 Refuse	34 Romantic	64 Others'	
5 To	35 Aspects	65 Check	
6 Your	36 Effort's	66 Work	
7 Daily	37 Needed	67 Are	
8 Don't	38 Ambitions	68 Looseness	
9 Brood	39 Going	69 Move	
10 Be	40 To	70 Through	
11 Emotions	41 You	71 A	
12 Routine	42 Accomplish	72 Big	
13 Over	43 Then	73 Hit	
14 Chores	44 Cling	74 Working	
15 Personal	45 To	75 Along	
16 Let	46 Reduce	76 In	
17 Let	47 Your	77 Uneventfully	
18 People	48 Your	78 Along	
19 May	49 You're	79 Mysterious	
20 Be	50 Efficiency	80 Shoddy	
21 Unwilling	51 Popularity	81 Objectives	
22 Know	52 Suggest	82 Ways	
23 Subtle	53 Should	83 Proceed	
24 Or	54 Make	84 With	
25 Work	55 Like	85 A	
26 Extra	56 Influences	86 Whirlwind	
27 Your	57 Business	87 Confidently	
28 Meddlers	58 Your	88 Today	
29 Or	59 Principles	89 Mate	
30 Gossipers	60 Disadvantages	90 Work	

Thrill (Good) (Adverse) (Neutral) 12/19

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8- 9-13-15 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

Riches

ACROSS

1 Precious metal
5 Costly ornament
10 Camelot lady
13 Salted sausage (var.)
14 White metallic element
15 — — of Gaul
16 Exceedingly
17 Deities
19 Raw hide
20 Stops
22 Peninsula rich in oil
24 Conger fisherman
28 High cards
29 Region in Arabia
31 Palm leaf (var.)
32 Precious stone
33 Bond of union
34 Variety of corundum
35 Came into being
37 Deny
39 Manages
41 Tolstoy heroine
44 In present condition (2 wds.)
45 Unrefined
48 Lustrous gems
50 Landed property
52 French writer — — Renan
53 Roads for passage
54 Menu item
55 Inclination

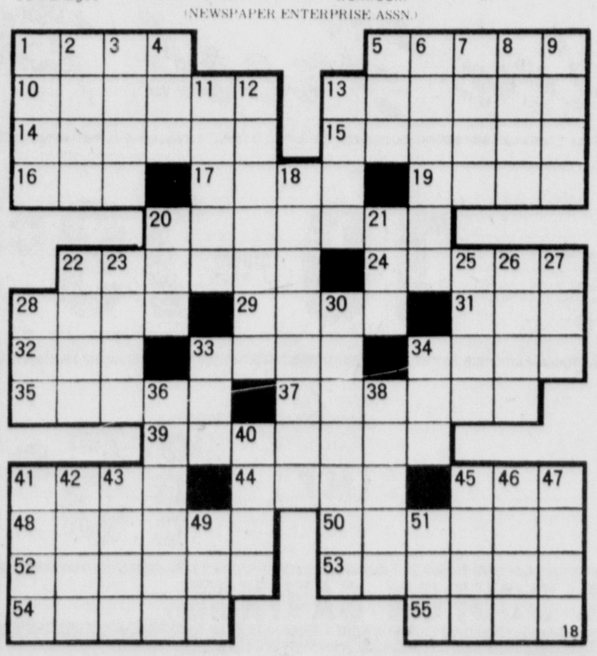
DOWN

1 Heroic deed
2 Spiced stew
3 French composer
4 504 (Roman)
5 Preserve
6 Go by
7 Walk through mire
8 Masculine appellation
9 For fear that
11 Near East desert
12 Seashore problem
13 Impertinence (coll.)
18 Girl's best friends
20 German article
21 Round number
22 Maple genus
23 San — — (town in Liguria)
25 Bumpkin
26 European river
27 Daisy pedicel
28 Turkish VIP
30 Artist's workroom
33 New Zealand parrot
34 Ethiopian dignitary
36 Units of ownership
38 Plaster of paris
40 American caricaturist
41 Copycat
42 Roman emperor
43 Zola heroine
45 Proportion
46 Solar disk
47 Occident
49 Landing boat
51 Vessel to bathe in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	T		B	E	T	A		G	U	L	L
A	D	E		O	R	A	L		A	L	A	E
T	A	M		A	S	S	A	I	L	A	N	T
E	M	P	I	R	E	S		M	E	N	D	S
		E	N	D		E	T	A	S			
B	A	R	E		S	L	U	R		M	O	S
E	C	A	R	T	E		N	E	G	A	T	E
S	E	T	T	E	R		I	T	A	L	I	C
S	S	E		N	I	P	S		L	A	S	T
		D	U	N	E		F	E	N			
S	A	P	O	R		S	T	A	N	D	E	R
P	R	O	T	E	S	T	E	D		E	V	A
O	I	S	E		T	E	L	E		R	O	N
T	A	T	S		E	R	A	S		S	E	T

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dec18, 1974

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS
WEEK DAYS 8-10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-11

142 N. RANNEY ST. - SIKESTON, MO. - PHONE 471-2464

C & H PURE CANE
SUGAR LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCH. EXCL. MILK & TOBACCO 5 LB BAG $1.59

LIGHT CRUST PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO $20.00 OR MORE REQUIRED FOR BOTH PURCH. ITEMS 5 LB BAG 19c

100% GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION MEAT BUYS

HOLIDAY'S FINEST FULLY COOKED
Bryan Whole Hams 14-17 LB LB 98c

WHITING FISH LB 49c

YOUNG TENDER
Tom Turkeys 18 LB AVERAGE LB 43c

FULLY COOKED BONELESS
CENTER CUT HAM LB $1.39

FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTIONS LB 78c
HUNTER'S WHOLE HAMS 19-22 LB LB 89c

FRESH MARKET MADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 59c

FOR BAKING OR STEWING
Fresh Hens LB 59c

DELICIOUS
BAR—B—Q FRYERS LB 79c

NO. 1
SLICED SLAB
Bacon LB 89c

USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 PLEASE LB 37c

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP 2 4½ OZ CUPS 89c

KLEENEX
TERI TOWELS LRG. ROLL 49c

STEWARTS GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS LIMIT 2 DOZ. 58c

STOKELY
CORN 3 16 OZ CANS $1.00

SHOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI 4 15½ OZ CANS 89c

BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 4 PKGS OF 12 $1.00

COMSTOCK
PUMPKIN PIE MIX 2 18 OZ. CANS 99c

TWIN PET
DOG FOOD 6 16 OZ CANS $1.00

R.C. COLAS 8 BTL. CTN. 99c

SOTHERN GEM
LIMAS 3 15½ OZ CAN 89c

BUSH CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 89c

BAMA
PIE SHELLS 3 PKGS OF 2-9 IN. SHELLS $1.00

FOREMOST CREAMY PURE BUTTER LB BOX 89c

Garden Fresh Produce

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 10 FOR 79c

FRESH CRISP
CELERY STALK 15c

Tangerines 2c EACH

ADDITIONAL COUPON SAVINGS

LIBERTY COUPON
DIAL SOAP
3 BATH SIZE BARS
89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1803 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
7 SEAS REAL BLUE CHEESE DRESSING
8 OZ BTL.
59c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1003 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
DIXIE 5 OZ. PAPER CUPS
100 CT. PKG.
79c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1503 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
AWAKE ORANGE JUICE
3-12 OZ CANS
99c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1503 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1503 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
RICH'S COFFEE RICH
32 OZ CTN
59c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
1003 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
99c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
2003 Exp. 12-24-74

LIBERTY COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB. CAN
$3.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCH
4503 Exp. 11-27-74

OSCO'S Christmas Story...

We Have Gift Ideas ... Guaranteed to Please

We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Ad effective Thurs.,Fri., and Sat. Dec. 19 thru 21

DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mix

Mix one up for a luscious treat! Choose from a large selection of flavors.

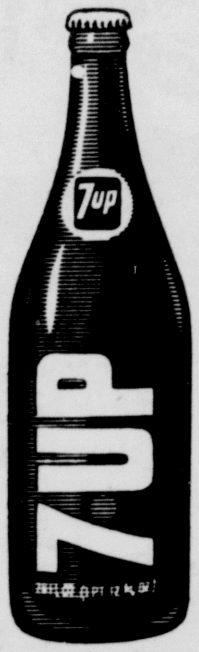
2 FOR $1

HEINZ
Great American Soups

14½ ounces

Make this part of a lunch that'll warm you up and taste good, too! No mixing — just heat and serve.

29¢



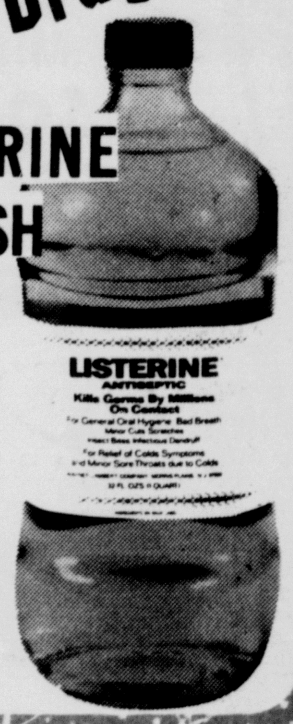
"EEZY OUT"
ICE CUBE TRAYS
59¢ VALUE
29¢

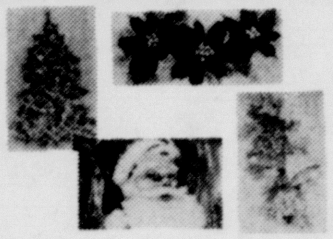
QUART SIZE
7-UP
REG. 2/99¢
3 DAYS ONLY!
3 FOR
$1

OSCO Drug
Your Christmas Drugstore

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

20 OZ. SIZE
REG. $1.29
99¢





Christmas Card Assortment

AND

Tags & Seals

Personalize your packages with these tags, cards and seals assortments.

YOUR CHOICE
½ PRICE

25 Bows in a Bag

Bows in assorted colors.

Osco Reg. 79c
59¢

Wise Men Ornaments

Pack of 2

Wise Men bring just the right touch to the Yuletide season. #8865C.

Reg. 99¢ **49¢**

10 ROLL
Assortment Christams Wrap

Reg. $1.99
$1.29

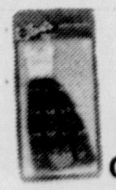
SUPER DOLLS HERO

Reg. $3.99 **$2.99**

Phone Bank

Princess style plastic phone also serves as a coin bank.

Reg. 99¢ **69¢**



MATTEL
Barbie Clothes

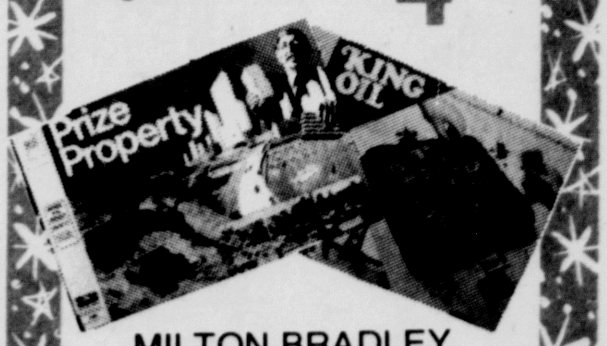
Fantastic fashions to keep your doll looking her best. Your choice of many outfits.

Reg. $1.29 **99¢**

Monopoly

The all time favorite, for ages 8 to adult. 2-8 players.

Reg. $5.99 **$4.49**



MILTON BRADLEY
King Oil Reg. $10.99
or Prize Property Reg. $9.49
Games

Smart money management and desire to get ahead are ingredients for success in these fascinating games.

YOUR CHOICE
$6.49

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 18, 1974

OSCO GIFT GUIDE

...for easier shopping

Convenient One Stop Shopping!

WARING
7-Speed Blender
5 cup heat resistant power pitcher with 2 ounce measuring cup in lid. Recipe book included.
MODEL 81/3.
OSCO REG. $23.99
$16.99

NO. 7409-10
"CORNWALL" r"
Oven/Broiler
REG. $24.99
$19.99

HAMILTON BEACH
Hand Mixer
Osco Reg. $9.99
$8.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC
4 Slice Toaster
MODEL T-128.
$24.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
MODEL C4315.
$27.99

CUDDLY SOFT!
POODLE RADIO
Osco Reg. $9.99
$5.99

RIVAL
Click-N-Clean Can Opener
Model 781.
Osco Reg. $9.99
$6.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Pocket Radio
MODEL P2790
OSCO REG. $5.00
$4.99

8 TRACK STEREO
Walnut Finish
OSCO Reg. $69.99
$49.99

HAMILTON BEACH
Butter-Up Corn Popper
MODEL 499
$10.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Mickey Mouse Phonograph
MODEL RP3122.
$19.99

AM/FM/FM-MPX/PHONO/TAPE STEREO RECORDER
STYLISH WALNUT WOOD FINISH CABINET COMPLETE WITH MATCHING SPEAKERS!
RECORD YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC ON THIS SUPERB STEREO COMPONENT
GIANT TWIN SPEAKER SOUND!
THE FINEST IN STEREO LISTENING TODAY!
FULL SIZE Record Changer Available
$99.99

BLACK AND DECKER
Circular Saw
MODEL 7301
$24.99

OSTERIZER BLENDER
Model 1833
Reg. $29.99
$23.88

BLACK AND DECKER
Finishing Sander
MODEL 7404
$16.99

PROCTOR SILEX
12 CUP
PERCULATOR
$10.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Spray/Steam/Dry Iron
Power spray system — no pre-dampening needed. 2 power settings — perm-press and regular with 39 steam vents!
MODEL F101WHT.
$19.99
OSCO REG. $22.00

We Have Gift Ideas . . . Guaranteed to Please

REVLON
Intimate Set
This Christmas start her Intimate fragrance wardrobe. Set contains 11 ounce eau de toilette and 2 ounces shaker dusting powder.
4.50

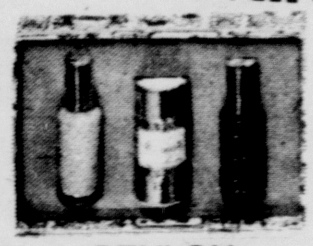
REVLON
Intimate Diamond Facet Spray
3¾ ounces
3¾ ounce spray mist in an attractive container.
$6

COTY
Emeraude Parfum de Toilette
Any woman would love this classic fresh scent.
1¼ Ounce
2.75

COTY
Emeraude Set
The essence of elegance prized by every woman. Set contains 1.8 ounce Flacon mist and 3.7 ounces talc.
$5

COTY
Emeraude Set
Give her the sweet touch of fragrance in this gift set containing 4 ounces dusting powder and 1 ounce spray.
$8

OSCO Drug
Your Christmas Drugstore
$5



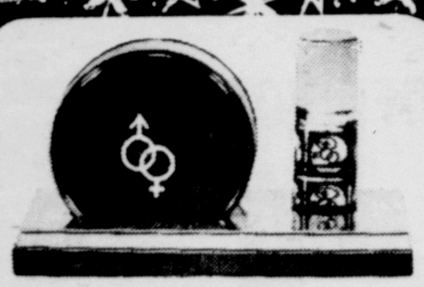
AMBUSH
Scent and Shaker Set
1¾ ounce Eau de Cologne and 4 ounce shaker of perfumed bath powder.

LOVE'S
Baby Soft Duet Set
A gift that will make her feel soft, fresh and clean. Set contains 2.5 ounces body mist and 6 ounces body lotion.
$5

Also available in L' Aimant and L' Origan **$5** Each

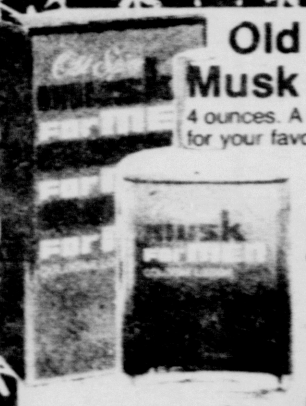
Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne
1½ ounce
It's the fragrance every woman wants.
$7

REVLON
Intimate Fragrance Ensemble
An attractive collection of Intimate will be her favorite gift. Ensemble contains 1.1 ounce each cream sachet, and eau de toilette, and 2 ounce shaker of perfumed dusting powder.
$6



HOUBIGANT
Primitive Naturals Musk Set
Set includes 3 ounce of dusting powder and 1.5 ounces spray mist.
$7

FABERGÉ
Tigress Set
This is a Faberge favorite. Set contains 1.7 ounces spray cologne and 4 ounce bath powder shaker.
5.75



Old Spice Musk for Men
4 ounces. A fragrance favorite for your favorite male!
$3.75

HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Eau de Toilette Spray Mist
2.5 ounces
A simply elegant fragrance to give.
$6

Emeraude Gift Set
She'll love this set of exotic Emeraude! .5 ounce parfum de toilette, .75 ounce spray and .7 ounce creme de parfum.
$5.50

FABERGÉ
Tigress Cologne Spray
1.7 Ounces
4.25

Also Available in Woodhue and Aphrodesia **4.25**

FABERGÉ
Woodhue Cologne Spray
One Ounce
2.50

Frankincense and Myrrh Perfume
1/3 Ounce
A beautiful blend of the sensuous and mysterious.
$6.00

FABERGÉ
Brut Flight Set
$5

ROMAN BRIO LEATHER
All-Purpose Lotion
4 Ounces of a real man's fragrance
$2.75

Old Spice Collector's Decanters
$4.79

EAR RINGS
$2.00 & $2.50 VALUE
$1.59

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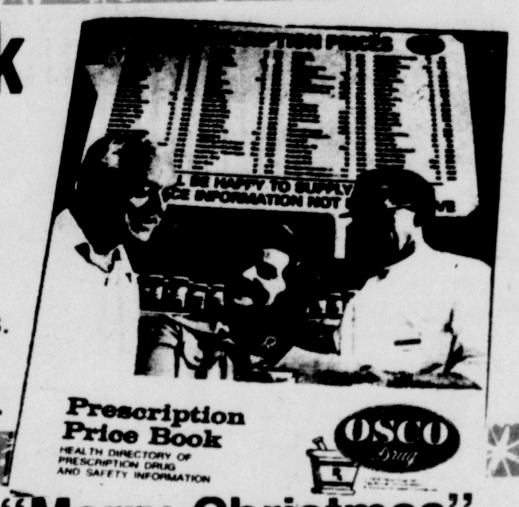
OSCO Drug

Osco's Prescription Price Book. A handy in-home reference to the prices of 95% of all prescribed drugs. Plus, a guide to home health and safety information.
FREE at your Osco Pharmacy.



CRUZ GARCIA
REAL SANGRIA
33.8 OZ
$1.99

HARVEYS
BRISTOL CREAM
1/5
$7.39

Say "Merry Christmas" with American Greetings

Special cards can mean a lot to special friends during the holidays. Whether humorous, traditional, or religious, you'll find that cards that best express your season's wishes.

American Greetings

Christmas Gift Ideas From PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES

- Ragtime Assortment
- Frappe Creams
- Roundup Assortment
- Pecan Millionaires

GRADNDE CANADIAN
CANADIAN WHISKEY
80 PROOF
FIFTH
$3.99

TENNESSEE
WHISKEY
90 PROOF
FIFTH
$6.99

ANDRE'
Champagne or Cold Duck
FIFTH
$1.99

SMIRNOFF VODKA
80 PROOF
FIFTH
$4.99

SEAGRAMS V.O.
CANADIAN WHISKEY
86.8 PROOF
FIFTH
$5.99

LIQUORE GALLIANO
A LIQUEUR
80 PROOF
23/32 PINT
$5.99

OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOUBON
86 PROOF
½ GAL.
$9.99

I.W. HARPER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOUBON
86 PROOF
FIFTH
$4.99

BORZOI
DRY ENGLISH
VODKA
91.5 PROOF
FIFTH
$5.29